

## Sidney Leads Construction

Sidney led the Saanich Peninsula municipalities in building permit totals for the month of September with \$312,532 worth of construction for a 1971 total of \$2,446,551.

Last year at this time, Sidney had recorded a total of \$1,732,092 worth of building permits.

North Saanich reports \$321,065 for September and a yearly total of \$1,852,030 compared with \$1,064,656 in 1970.

In Central Saanich building totals for September were \$31,700 and year's total was \$1,848,323. Last year at this time, construction totalled \$1,510,008.

## Swim from China

TAIPEI (Reuters) — Taiwan's central news agency said Friday that 2,500 persons from China sought refuge in Hong Kong last month. Most of them swam across Deep Bay to Hong Kong, the agency said. In Hong Kong, reliable sources have also reported a sharp increase in the number of Chinese "freedom swimmers."

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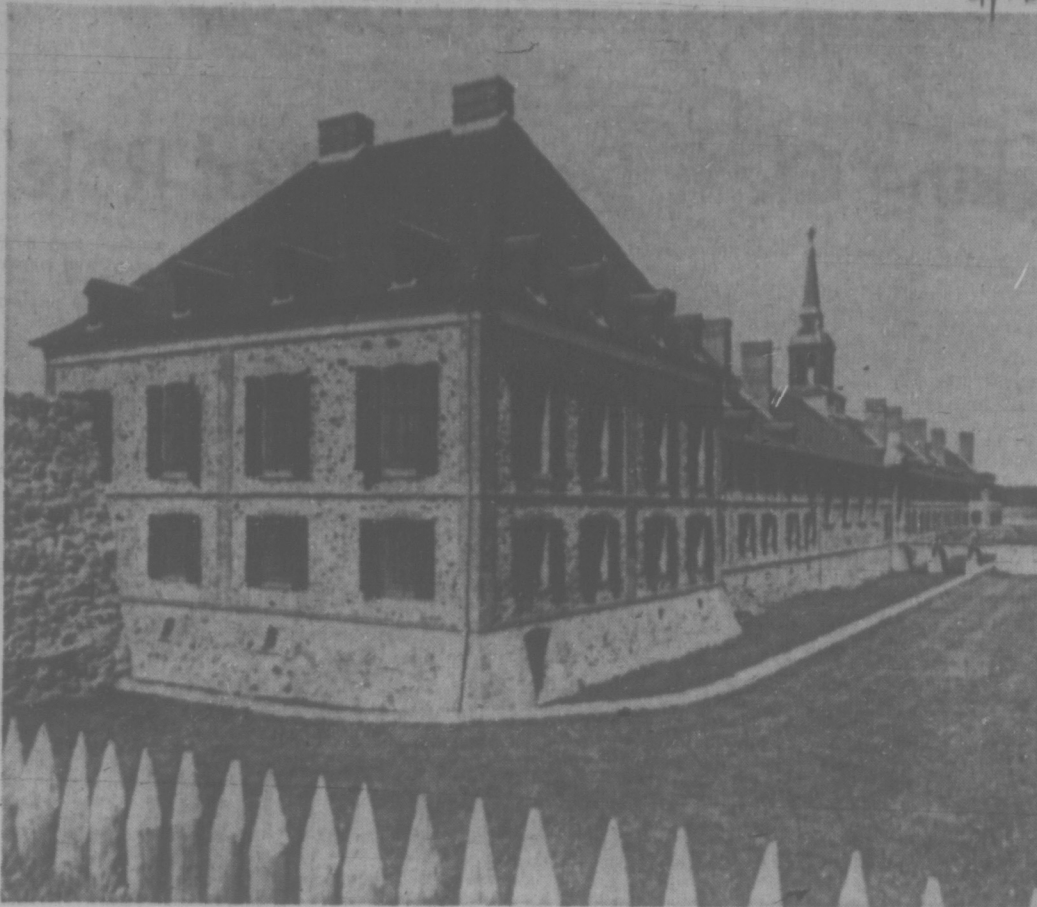
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HISTORIC OLD LOUISBOURG continues its return to life with the newly-restored King's Bastion barracks (above) being added to the national historic park on the east coast of

Cape Breton Island. Fort Louisbourg was once the base of French power in North America, and was levelled by the British in 1760. (CP photo.)

## Little Notes at Random From Across the Pond

By NORMAN CRIBBENS  
Special to The Times

KENDAL, Lake District, England — In a year when many of England's most experienced anglers have failed to catch a single fish, it is inspiring to hear of a well-bred Labrador who plunged into the limpid waters of the River Severn, near here, and came out with a nine-pound salmon wriggling between its jaws.

Said a New York travel agent, visiting these shores: "We used to think the British a bit old-fashioned on the tourist publicity business. Now they're second to none and it's wonderful how your Lords, Earls and Dukes get into the act."

And how! It's the patriotic thing to do, old boy. All you have to do is expose your upper and lower false teeth when you see a party of gawking tourists tramping up your drive. It hums a bit at first but you soon get used to it.

Lord Transmere was pottering around the turnips in a pair of old flannel bags when a man from Missouri stopped to chat with him about plant culture. His Ludship supplied some useful hints and the man from Missouri slipped him a couple of half crowns.

"Thanks very much," mumbled His-Ludship and shuffled away. He could hardly wait to tell Lord Copper.

This sparsely populated Lake District of England is still attracting thousands of late holidaymakers, and there's only a sprinkle of yellow amid the green to remind us that Autumn has officially begun. Fields, trees and moorland present their manifold shades of green. Flowers in the cottage gardens sparkle in the heavy dew and our favorite blackbird sings lyrically from atop the TV aerial.

Like you, we had a warm sunny September following a wet August but the nights are beginning to turn chilly.

I returned recently from the Edinburgh Music Festival via

the Rabble Burns country, of Scotland. Looked over Burns' house and visited the mausoleum erected to his memory in the Church of Saint Michael at Dumfries. The mausoleum is a kind of white marble temple with a statue inside of Burns lifting his arms to heaven and a stone angel plummeting down to meet him.

The tombstones in St. Michael's churchyard are really frightening: very broad and between 10 and 12 feet high. Seen against a flaming sunset, they are positively terrifying. Was it an inferiority complex, or were these good folk afraid of being missed on the Resurrection Morning?

The assistant minister at St. Michael's is an American, Rev. James C. Cooper, from Durham, North Carolina. He and his wife, Arleen, are happy in Dumfries but were a

little shaken on being required to register with the Scottish police as "aliens."

"Everyone here has been so kind to us we just don't feel like aliens," the minister said.

While touring the house in Dumfries Burns died and where his Bonnie Jean lived for 10 years after, I thought of all the Burns dinners I had attended during my 20 years in Vancouver and Victoria. The floors creaked ominously as I crept from room to room, viewing the faded manuscripts and letters, and upstairs they really groaned. How too, too awful if I went through!

Just opposite the house is a delightful rose garden maintained by the Rotary Club of Dumfries. And there, on a solitary seat, sat a young man with paper on his knee, scribbling industriously. No doubt an aspiring Scottish poet of 1971.

## Professors Named To Senate

Four University of Victoria professors have been named to the university senate after faculty-wide elections.

Elected are David Chabassol, full professor in the faculty of education, 133 votes; Burton Kurth, associate professor, English department, 100 votes; Kenneth Moss, associate professor, chemistry department, 94 votes; and Gordon Hobson, associate professor, psychology department, 92 votes.

Of an eligible 397 faculty members, 291 voted on 13 candidates. This year marks the first time election results have been made public.

Chabassol, Kurth and Moss will fill senate seats until June, 1973 while Hobson's term expires June, 1972. The vacancies were created by one retirement and three leaves of absence.

Results of the election will be presented to senate at its meeting Wednesday for confirmation. Students elect two representatives to senate Tuesday.

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## 'Young Idiots'

A 34-year-old serviceman was fined \$150 Friday in court when he pleaded guilty to damaging a pay phone, his second willful damage conviction since March.

Judge William Ostler told Carl E. Lennox, HMCS McKenzie, that it was "young idiots" like the accused who make emergency situations possibly more desperate.

Court was told that Lennox was with a group of persons "skylarking" Sept. 16 as they walked along in the 800-block Esquimalt about 1:40 a.m. Lennox was said to be drunk but aware of what he was doing.

The accused walked into the

phone booth and tried to rip the receiver off, breaking a piece off.

Prosecutor John MacIntyre said Lennox was convicted in March of breaking bus stop and parking signs.

Ostler said Lennox's behavior was "reprehensible in a 34-year-old."

He ordered the accused to pay the \$13.41 damages.

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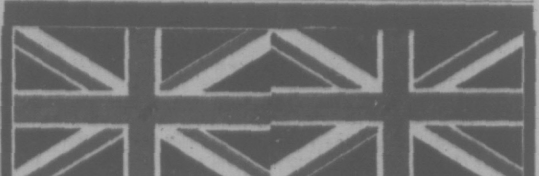
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Details Page 19

88th Year, No. 103

## Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1971

TODAY'S NEWS  
TODAY

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JEERING DEMONSTRATORS express their feelings towards Japan's Emperor Hirohito in Amsterdam, Holland, as he visits the National Museum and the newly-opened 23-storey Japanese Hotel.

## Current Power Rates Should Hold—Shrum

B.C. Hydro chairman Gordon Shrum said Friday electricity rates are not likely to rise in the near future.

"But I don't want you press people to say I am forecasting an election," he told members of the B.C. Weekly Newspaper Association at a convention luncheon in The Empress.

Shrum said the main reason he predicts no hydro rate increase in the spring is continuing expansion of the Peace River power supply, which has been paid for by previous rate increases. A

sixth turbine was installed there Sept. 1; two more are to go in next fall and construction bids for a fifth turbine will be called soon.

The sixth turbine is currently out of action and repairs will take about two months. Shrum referred to several hydro projects under way and predicted there will be no "brown outs" or problems in the province's power supply for the next four years.

Among them: a Kootenay Canals bypass plan, a source of 5 million kilowatts for \$127

million; gas turbines at Prince Rupert and Port Hardy and a new unit at Kitimat.

He said it would cost about \$260 million a year in capital improvements to keep pace with power demands.

**NUCLEAR**

On other than hydro sources for power he said nuclear generators "look better every day as far as the world is concerned" and added in England authorities are contemplating free power during "off load hours" since fuel is so cheap.

Premier Bennett last year vetoed Hydro's proposal for a nuclear generator at Cowichan Bay and Shrum has said subsequently that the nuclear power in B.C. is a dead issue for the time being.

"I haven't spoken about Victoria. The government says you are going to get natural gas," Shrum said in his only reference to Hydro's recent defeat in a bid to pipe gas from Williams Lake to Vancouver Island.

In an interview later he said Hydro was watching closely the rate proposal for delivering natural gas to the island as it will be a vital factor in Hydro's task of distributing the gas on the island.

**FAVORED**

The province indicated recently it favors the \$105 million plan of Malaspina Gas Pipeline Co. over four other bids to pipe natural gas to the island.

The Public Utilities Commission will hold public hearings on the Malaspina plan.

**VERY CLOSE**

State department officials said they expected the China vote to be "very, very, very close."

As many as 30 of the United Nations' 121 member nations have yet to decide how they will vote, officials said.

Rogers has met 69 foreign ministers attending the General Assembly and plans to confer with about 20 more next week.

## SOLDIER, CIVILIAN WOUNDED BY SNIPER

BELFAST (Reuters) — A soldier and a civilian were shot and wounded by a sniper here during the night and a Belfast club was badly damaged by an explosion.

The casualties occurred when the sniper fired three shots at an army mobile patrol.

Police said about 10 pounds of explosives blasted the interior of a building housing the club. No one was injured.

## NEWS BRIEFS

## Cash Aid Urged

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers union urged General Motors Corp. in a top-level meeting here Friday to ease the financial burden of 2,000 workers GM announced last month it is laying off in its Canadian plants.

## Lions Limping

OTTAWA (CP) — Showing more scoring punch than they have all season, Ottawa Rough Riders today went into a 24-14 halftime lead in their Canadian Football League game with the Lions.

## ORIOLES WIN OPENER

BALTIMORE (AP) — Home runs by Frank Robinson, Merv Rettenmund and Don Buford wiped out an early three-run deficit and lifted Baltimore Orioles to a 5-3 victory over Pittsburgh Pirates this afternoon in baseball's 1971 World Series opener.

The Pirates took advantage of a walk, wild pitch, errors by shortstop Mark Belanger and catcher Elbie Hendricks and only one hit — Dave Cash's run-scoring single — and pushed across three unearned runs in the second inning off left-hander Dave McNally.

The Pirates threatened in the top of the ninth after a wild throw to first put Manny Sanguillen on second but the side was retired on a fly and Al Oliver striking out.

The second game is Sunday.

## GRADUATES GO JOBLESS

## Degree Isn't What It Used to Be

A university degree is worth considerably less than it was a year ago, according to a survey by the federal department of manpower.

The survey is part of a preliminary report on employers' requirements for 1971, compared with 1970 figures.

In almost every category of university degree — from bachelor of arts to doctorate in engineering — demand by employers for the university graduate has decreased.

In some cases, the decrease is dramatic. For example, employers hired 55 per cent less masters in engineering in 1971 than they did in 1970.

Even the previously highly regarded Ph.D., the ultimate in degrees, decreased in demand generally by 31 per cent.

The recently-released Manpower statistics also put a hole in the argument that science degrees will always get jobs before arts degrees.

## U.S. Labor Ready To Veto Freeze

## Socreds Start Slowly

HULL, Que. (CP) — The national Social Credit convention got off to a slow start today, with less than 200 of the expected 1,000 delegates on hand for the official opening despite an hour's delay in getting started.

Even the party leader, Reel Caouette, was 20 minutes late.

At least six Victoria Social Credit delegates are attending. Victoria constituency president William Crabb said Friday Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Lou King and Mr. and Mrs. Stockwell Day have left for the meeting.

Day is national second vice-president of the party organization, King is Saanich-Esquimalt Association vice-president and Clark is treasurer of the federal campaign advertising committee.

Notable among the scattering of delegates present at the Hull Arena was John Beattie, who, until he walked in, was a member of the Nazi Party of Canada.

Mr. Beattie wasn't allowed into the convention Friday night because he refused to comply with a demand that he have two party members sign a guarantee for him.

But today Mr. Beattie had agreed to sign a document renouncing his Nazi connections. He said he still has Nazi beliefs, but he would keep them in his recreation room.

## CLAIMS SUPPORT NOW

He was a Social Credit supporter now, he said, because "fuddy-duddy" party functionaries had been replaced by young people with energy and ideas.

After the convention finally got underway around noon with the singing of the national anthem in French and

Continued on Page 2

## SCIENTISTS URGE AMCHITKA STRIKE

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An organization of scientists has urged Atomic Energy Commission employees to refuse to work on a proposed atomic warhead test on Amchitka Island in the Aleutians.

The Society for Social Responsibility in Science said in a letter to the commissioners of the AEC that it would give moral and, if necessary, legal and financial support to any AEC employees who refused to work on the test.

Canadian and Japanese scientists also have expressed doubt about the wisdom of setting off a five-megaton hydrogen bomb underground at Amchitka as the AEC wants to do.

An earthquake and a release of radioactivity into the ocean have been cited as possible results of the proposed explosion. The test now is awaiting approval by President Nixon.

## Dockers Return To Face Backlog

SAN FRANCISCO — Longshoremen returned to work today for the first time in over three months and began unloading a heavy backlog of cargo.

Some longshoremen said they didn't plan to work particularly hard because their wage demands hadn't been met. Loss from the strike was estimated at \$1.7 billion.

In Vancouver, where the port was jammed by American ships, there were still 45 vessels loading or unloading today. Some of the ships are expected to head south next week.

Cleanup and maintenance crews moved on to wharves Friday to reactivate machinery, idle since July 1 when 15,000 members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Association went on strike against 120 West Coast shipping and stevedoring employers in the Pacific Maritime Association.

Picket lines came down Friday after ILWU President Harry Bridges ordered his men to report for work at 8 a.m. PDT today. He was complying with a federal court order for a 10-day return-to-work period. A hearing will be held here Oct. 15 on whether to continue it into an 80-day cooling-off period sought by President Nixon under the Taft-Hartley Act after ports on both coasts became strikebound.

No action has been taken to reopen East and Gulf ports, where longshore strikes began a week ago, resulting in losses of \$17 million daily.

## DOCTOR CAN'T REMEDY THIS CASE OF SHINGLES

VANCOUVER (CP) — Businessman Alex Rae has an advanced case of shingles that a visit to his family physician won't cure.

Mr. Rae discovered this week that a house he had been renting to a young couple from Philadelphia has been completely redecorated inside with shingles, even the bathroom.

"It was a hell of a shock,"

said the president of Rae-Mar Holdings.

"I rented the house to this young couple in August last year. Then last Saturday, they phoned me up to ask me to fix the sink which their kid had knocked off the wall."

"I came around and discovered that they had nailed shingles all over the hall walls. But the bathroom wasn't shingled and I didn't

want to appear nosey, so I didn't see the rest of the house."

"I said to them: 'My God, what have you done to my house?' They didn't say anything and I thought I'd count to 10."

Mr. Rae talked the situation over with his wife and they decided to wait a month. If the shingles weren't down, they would then ask the tenants to remove them and repaint the walls.

"A few days later, I had asked someone to fix the eaves trough on the house, but the guy phoned me back and said he figured he had the wrong house because it was empty and the doors were open," he said.

"I came around and I just couldn't believe it. They were gone and the whole place was covered with shingles."

Mr. Rae said redecorating the house will cost between \$1,000 and \$1,500.

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## Pay Curb Verdict Tuesday

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — The powerful AFL-CIO and the auto union today appeared ready to scuttle President Nixon's economic game plan. The verdict will be known Tuesday.

The outcome appeared to hinge primarily on how much direct control the government would have over pay increases after the current wage-price freeze expires.

Treasury Secretary John Connally said the pay board set up by Nixon would make "final" day-to-day decisions and he personally urged AFL-CIO president George Meany to sit on that panel of 15 members — five each from the public, labor and management.

Without backing from labor and active participation by Meany, Connally acknowledged the administration would find it "extremely difficult" to achieve Nixon's goal of cutting inflation in half by the end of 1972.

## QUESTIONS

But Meany declined to make any commitments, saying Connally had left "serious questions" unanswered. Instead, he called a special meeting Tuesday of the labor federation's 55-member executive council and invited United Auto Workers president Leonard Woodcock as well as Teamsters president James E. Fitzsimmons to help forge a united strategy.

Woodcock, talking with reporters in Detroit, said he would not serve on the pay board unless it had total autonomy over wage increases and that his 1.4-million member union would not cooperate with the administration until the issue was resolved.

## PAY BOARD

The union leaders were concerned about what they considered "conflicting interpretations" of the status to be held by the pay board and the price commission, a separate panel of seven persons all representing the public.

Meany claimed that Labor Secretary James Hodgson told him and other labor leaders at a briefing this week that the boards would not be subject to veto by the cost of living council and that White House officials then said the council would have final say.

## Rebel Forces Surrender

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Rebel Argentine forces trying to overthrow President Alejandro Lanusse surrendered today to an overwhelming force of loyalist troops. Not a shot was fired, an announcement said.

The government described the 1,200 or so rebel troops as rightists seeking to install a totalitarian government. The rebels described themselves as nationalists.

Lanusse, an army general, has promised Argentines elections in 1973 — the first since the military seized power in 1966 — with participation of followers of Juan D. Peron, exiled Argentine strongman.

## Staff Holiday

The next edition of the Times will be Tuesday as employees join others across the nation in observing Thanksgiving Day, Monday.



# Another Dead Sea?

## Swamp Draining Spurs Nitrate Release

Three years of research have pinpointed the apparent cause of the deterioration of

the Sea of Galilee and sparked warnings that the historic body of water will be doomed within a decade unless corrective steps are taken quickly.

The sea, also known as Lake Kinneret, is fed by the Jordan River and serves as reservoir for one-third of the fresh water supply for Israel, a semi-arid nation.

A spokesman for the soils and fertilizer laboratory at the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology said the deteri-

oration can be traced to an annual inflow of 2,000 to 5,000 tons of nitrates which come from heavily planted former marshlands irrigated by the Jordan waters. They flow southward into the lake.

These nitrates, the spokesman said, nourish the growth of algae whose decomposition during the winter months has a critical effect upon the flavor and color of the Galilee waters. The water eventually could become poisoned they said.

The area affecting the Sea of Galilee is known as the Hula region. It consists of about 5,000 acres some 50 miles northeast of Haifa and was drained about 15 years ago for the planting of corn and cotton.

Hula lies about 15 miles above the sea and receives the waters of the Jordan river through two main canals. The waters then flow from minor canals into the Sea of Galilee where they are stored for distribution through Israel's nationwide water grid.

The Hula Valley Authority called in the services of the soils and fertilizer laboratory in 1968 when plant yields in the area, originally expected to be one of the most fertile in the area failed to pan out.

The research group came to the conclusion that the soil in the area was actually peat moss which is organic material in various stages of decomposition.

Not much chemical activity had taken place as long as the peat had remained under water shielded from the atmosphere. But after the land was drained, direct contact with the atmospheric oxygen occurred. As a result, decomposition quickened and poisonous accumulations of nitrates developed in the upper 14 to 18 inches of peat.

## SCIENTISTS WARN WATERS MAY BE DOOMED

Officials say the ecological depreciation can be traced to the annual inflow of thousands of tons of nitrates which come from heavily planted former marshlands.



## Celibacy, Rebel Issues Still Open

VATICAN CITY (Reuters) —

The possibility of the world synod of bishops recommending a relaxation of the Vatican's celibacy rule appears still an open question today as the bishops hold a session before breaking up for the weekend.

Continuing their debate on practical problems of the priesthood, the bishops also have high on their agenda the question of how far the church can allow its priests to become involved in politics.

This issue is of special concern to developing regions like Latin America where some priests are sometimes tempted to adopt militant means in their anxiety for quick social and political progress.

The bishops have completed general discussions of the doctrinal aspects of the crisis in the Roman Catholic priesthood and now enter their second day of discussion on practical problems.

Before them is a widely-praised report by Vicente Cardinal Enrique y Tarazon, Roman Catholic primate of Spain, which approves of priests being generally involved in politics and sharing the lot of the working classes, but which suggests that the church frown upon them becoming militants in political groups.

The report leaves open the question of a limited relaxation of the celibacy rule. Like most of the 211 bishops at the synod, Cardinal Tarazon does not even consider allowing priests to marry, but recognizes that it may be useful to permit some married men to become priests, though he indicates it is premature to consider this at this time.

## JAIL RIOTS 'ENCOURAGED'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The 33 violent deaths in California prisons during the last 20 months are clear evidence of a "revolutionary at-

tack" on the system, state penal officials have charged in a lengthy report.

James Hall, state board of corrections chairman, says in the 56-page report issued Friday the attack "is being encouraged by some members of organizations such as the National Lawyers Guild; the underground press; and other misguided individuals."

The report intersperses accounts of prison incidents with references to such well-known supporters of prison cases as actress Jane Fonda and radical student and faculty campus leaders.

The "assault by revolutionaries" started, the report says, after a tower officer killed three convicts in January, 1970, by firing into the yard to break up a gang fight at Soledad prison, 11 miles south of San Francisco.

The guard was cleared of wrongdoing, the report notes, but "this incident provided radical groups with the opportunity to launch a full-scale propaganda campaign aimed at discrediting the California department of corrections and its programs."

## Flyers Drop Winger

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Flyers have cut veteran right winger Lew Morrison, trimming their National Hockey League roster to 22. The Flyers sent Morrison to their farm club, Richmond Robins of the American League.

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## Buses Resume for Holidays

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — A pension dispute between the Ontario Northland Transportation Commission and most of its 1,600 employees moved into the fifth day today, with most communications and transportation still crippled.

Bus service, however, returned to normal Friday night and continued to operate on schedule in northeastern Ontario today.

A spokesman for the provincial transportation and communications department said drivers had agreed to operate buses during the three-day Thanksgiving holiday weekend. There was no indication whether normal service would be in effect Tuesday.

Meanwhile, E. A. Frith, general manager of the ONTC, issued a statement outlining the commission's position and repeating that talks will not be initiated until workers who have booked off "sick" return to their jobs.

Mr. Frith said that employees asked in 1970 that pension improvements be made. He

said the commission prepared a study of the pension plan and found it was better than those of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways.

'MORE BENEFITS' He said the study showed the ONTC plan "in general provided more benefits" and called for less contributions from employees than the CPR or CNR plans.

Earlier, Roland Lalande, a spokesman for the 18 unions representing workers involved in the walkout, expressed anger that Mr. Frith and other officials still had not informed the workers of the results of Wednesday's meeting of the ONTC management in Toronto.

Merle Dickerson, mayor of North Bay, failed to get management and union representatives together Friday to solve the dispute which affects about 100,000 persons north to James Bay. More than 1,600 men were laid off Friday in resource industries

which depend on the railway for shipping material.

Mr. Lalande said Allister Johnston, commission chairman, telephoned him Friday to say "there was no way he could discuss pensions with us."

Mr. Lalande said he had agreed to meet with management Friday at Mr. Dickerson's request and called a general membership meeting for 5 p.m.

It was too late to call it off, he said.

"There is no way we are going back to work with our tails between our legs," Mr. Lalande said following the meeting. Union members indicated strongly, that they will remain off the job until hell freezes over," he said.

Reports Friday that 100 office workers had returned to work weren't accurate, Mr. Lalande said.

"The office workers never fully supported us," he said. Only 12 reported sick on the first day of the walkout Tuesday, and the most that ever were off the job was about 24.

Because of the transportation halt, two major industries announced Friday that together they would lay off more than 1,000 men.

Abitibi Paper Co., the major industry in Iroquois Falls, about 40 miles north-east of Timmins, laid off 1,000 men Friday and Dominion Foundries and Steel Co. Ltd. in Kirkland Lake said it would lay off 130 men at 8 a.m. today.

## Officer Cleared

WASHINGTON (AP) — His record cleared of a bad efficiency report after a two-year battle with the U.S. Army, Lt. Col. Anthony B. Herbert says he will pursue his allegation of war crimes in Vietnam.

"This has not changed me one iota," Herbert said of Army Secretary Robert F. Froehke's action in blocking, at least for now, his forced retirement. "There is more to this than correcting my records and I'm going to continue."

Froehke ordered Friday that a damaging efficiency report against Herbert, an outspoken and much-decorated infantry officer, be removed from his file. But in doing so, the secretary denied that Herbert's release from command in Vietnam had anything to do with reporting war crimes.

## REPORTED INCIDENTS

The 41-year-old soldier now will be considered for promotion by a board of officers. If turned down, Herbert must, retire March 1.

Herbert's troubles began in 1969, when as a battalion com-

mander with the 173rd Airborne Brigade he told his superior officers, Brig.-Gen. John Barnes and Col. J. Ross Franklin, he saw incidents of murder and torture of Vietnamese civilians.

But, instead of acting on his complaints, Herbert said, Barnes relieved him of command after Franklin filed an efficiency report describing him as undependable, uncooperative and without moral courage or loyalty.

Herbert now is the industrial operations officer at Fort McPherson, Ga., supervising laundry services an dthe post mortuary.

In reaching his decision, the army said Froehke "bore in mind that this efficiency report, covering only 58 days of duty, might have reflected an unfortunate exception to a record of otherwise effective service."

## SUBURBAN

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## Nazi Past Crops Up In Austria Election

VIENNA (AP) — Twenty-six years after the Second World War, charges involving the Nazi past have enlivened the Austrian campaign which closes with a parliamentary election Sunday.

The Socialist chancellor, Dr. Bruno Kreisky, accused the opposition People's party of leaving unchecked "fascist-type tendencies" by including among its candidates a one-time holder of a Nazi "Knight's Cross," Count Ernst Strachwitz.

Party chief Dr. Karl Schenzler countered that the past should be buried—or he would be able to say some-

thing about Kreisky's Socialists.

There are several former Nazi party members in the cabinet, Kreisky says these people have all conceded past political mistakes and have "drawn the line."

CRITICIZES COUNT Kreisky claimed Strachwitz never has drawn that line but former Nazis had in the third party, the Freedom party. This party, headed by former SS Lieut. Friedrich Peter, is a potential coalition partner for the Socialists.

A legislative term is normally four years but this election comes only 19 months after the last.

At that time none of the three parties got an absolute majority. Kreisky formed an all-Socialist minority cabinet as a transition solution. Then, with the help of the Freedom party, he dissolved parliament hoping for an absolute majority.

The conservative People's party ruled in coalition with the Socialists from 1945 to 1966, and then alone until last year.

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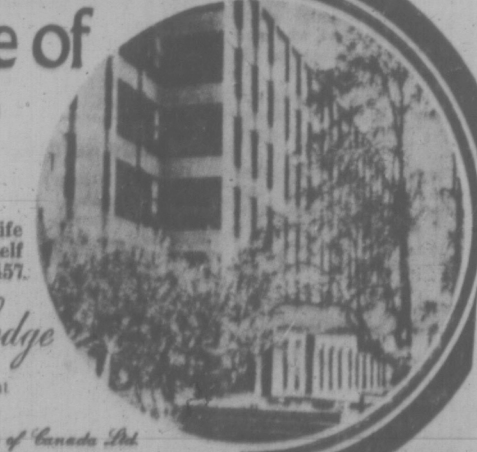
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## Welsh Choir at Queen E.

Choral music fans visiting Vancouver next week will find a real treat available Tuesday at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

The Pendyrus Male Voice Choir of 80 from the Rhondda Valley of South Wales, will present a concert of Welsh folk songs, opera and 18th century motets.

Concert time is 8:30 p.m.

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## Film on B.C. Opens Series On Travel

Humorist Stan Midgley, known here and there as the Mark-Twain of the camera, will present in person his new all-color film entitled, British Columbia, as the opening event in the travel-tale film series at McPherson Playhouse Tuesday.

There will be two showings, at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. The film surveys four seasons throughout this province, from Victoria and Vancouver to the inside passage to Alaska.

Included are Barkerville, the Cariboo, along the new Northern trans-provincial highway through a land of mountains, lakes, forests and Indian villages, and much more.

Midgley's humor enlivens the narrative of this film produced and presented in honor of B.C.'s centennial.

## Canadian Composition Featured

The work of an outstanding Canadian composer who has recently joined the faculty of music at University of Victoria will be performed Oct. 17 when the Ars Nova Ensemble resumes its Sunday afternoon series at the Greater Victoria Art Gallery.

Brian Cherney wrote his highly praised Sonata for Violin and Piano in 1961. It will be played on Sunday by Elfreda Gleam, concert master of Victoria Symphony, and pianist Mary Ducker.

Other members of the ensemble are Zdenek Kiriz, viola, and George Kiraly, cello.

Other music to be performed is Negro Melody, a Trio for Violin, cello and piano by Coleridge Taylor; a cello solo, Piece en Forme de Habanera by Ravel; the second movement of the Stamitz Viola Concerto; Spanish Dance for violin, cello and piano, by Moszkowski; and Sonata in B minor for violin, viola, cello and piano by Loelliet.

The new concert time for this series is 3 p.m.

### Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the French farce, A Flea in Her Ear, which Victoria Theatre Guild is taking into the McPherson Playhouse, Oct. 28-30, will be available next week from the McPherson box office.

Season ticket holders will be able to make their reservations there instead of at the Guild's regular box office at Eaton's.



## SOUND SCENE

With Ron Robinson  
CJVI Program Manager

Who would have thought that Love, American Style is really a long-playing record? Two major record labels, that's who. Both Atlantic and United Artists are getting remarkable orders for the new releases, the likes of which have never been heard "above ground" on this continent before.

50,000 copies of Music for Sensuous Lovers by "Z" are moving in and out of retail outlets, while Atlantic reports that it's pressing for the disc version of "The Sensuous Woman" by "J" equals that of its major rock groups. "Lovers" is a live recording of two lovers at play set to a Moog music background. "Woman" is anonymously read excerpts from the best-selling book of the same name. Neither company realistically expects any air play, though an underground FM station in Los Angeles did play one side of "Lovers" one night. Both discs are marked "For Adults Only."

An item here about Anne Murray a few weeks ago brought this response from Leonard T. Rambeau. "As her business manager I would like to point out that Anne has recently purchased a home here in Toronto and is very adamant in her concern that she remain Canadian and continue to live in this country. She makes a very strong distinction about working south of the border and living south of the border. To her they're separable." Apparently we weren't the only ones to express concern about a possible loss of Miss Murray to the States.

### CJVI SOUND SCOREBOARD

Last Week	This Week
1	1 SUPERSTAR—Carpenters
2	2 GYPSIES, TRAMPS AND THIEVES—Cher
3	3 LOVING HER WAS EASIER—Kris Kristofferson
4	4 GO AWAY LITTLE GIRL—Donny Osmond
5	5 THE NIGHT THEY DROVE OLD DIXIE DOWN—Joan Baez
6	6 WEDDING SONG—Paul Stookey
7	7 I WOKE UP IN LOVE THIS MORNING—Partridge Family
8	8 NEVER MY LOVE—Fifth Dimension
9	9 I'VE FOUND SOMEONE OF MY OWN—Free Movement
10	10 DESIDERATA—Les Crane
11	11 TALK IT OVER IN THE MORNING—Anne Murray
12	12 HOW CAN I UNLOVE YOU—Lynn Anderson
13	13 ONE MORE MOUNTAIN—Dr. Music
14	14 ANOTHER TIME, ANOTHER PLACE—Engelbert Humperdinck
15	15 CREATORS OF RAIN—Jan and Sylvia
16	16 ALL MY TRIALS—Ray Stevens
17	17 MAMMY BLUE—Pop Tops
18	18 IF YOU REALLY LOVE ME—Stevie Wonder
19	19 LONG AGO AND FAR AWAY—James Taylor
20	20 BABY I'M YOURS—Jody Miller

### Youth Orchestra Audition Forms

Audition application forms for National Youth Orchestra hopefuls are available now from the NYO office at 57 Bloor Street West, Suite 503, Toronto.  
Submission deadline is Nov. 10.  
The 110-member orchestra which will go into its 13th season in Toronto next summer is selected by auditions which will take place across Canada in December and January. Applicants should be between the ages of 14 and 24.

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## On Stage Next Week

Last chance tonight to see University of Victoria Players' Club's interesting production of Marat-Sade, presented by the Theatre Guild at Langham Court. Curtain time is 8:15.

Phoenix Theatre stage on University of Victoria campus lights up again Thursday with first program in the theatre department's fall semester. Plays, student directed and cast, are Sartre's No Exit and Osgood's Pigeons. They will be repeated Friday and Saturday.

Trio Victoria presents the second in the 1971-72 series of chamber music recitals at Craigdarroch Castle, Friday at 8 p.m. Music of Schubert, Turner and Brahms will be performed.

At McPherson Playhouse, Friday, Canada's national folk ensemble, Les Feux-Follets, appears in a single performance as part of a Centennial '71 tour of B.C. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Andy Stewart stars in the White Heather Scottish variety show, Friday at Newcombe Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Victoria organist Reg Stone will give a concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Newcombe Auditorium.

On Saturday at 2 p.m. Bastion Children's Theatre will present the musical adaptation of Jack and the Beanstalk at McPherson Playhouse.

### At the Galleries

Visitors to the Greater Victoria Art Gallery, Moss Street, are currently enjoying the exquisite Mellon watercolor collection. It will be continued through Oct. 17.

Grove ceramics are to be seen at the Print Gallery, 1208 Wharf Street, until Oct. 23.

Works by Chan Tin Yan, Jose Trinidad, Maria Kinderdyk, Victor Santos, Leila, Howard Lo and JAE are on

view at the Capricci Gallery 1175 Douglas Street, until Thursday. A one man show by Howard Lo goes up Friday. At the B.C. Provincial Museum's Heritage Court, the Capital Region Fine Arts Exhibit is on through Oct. 15.

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Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Closed Monday  
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## Weather

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Details Page 18

88th Year, No. 103

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1971

# Victoria Daily Times

TODAY'S NEWS  
TODAY

Classified 386-2121

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JEERING DEMONSTRATORS express their feelings towards Japan's Emperor Hirohito in Amsterdam, Holland, as he visits the National Museum and the newly-opened 23-storey Japanese Hotel.

—AP Wirephoto.

## Current Power Rates Should Hold—Shrum

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Cash Aid Urged

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers union urged General Motors Corp. in a top-level meeting here Friday to ease the financial burden of 3,000 workers (GM announced last month it is laying off in its Canadian plants).

#### Lions Limping

OTTAWA (CP) — Showing more scoring punch than they have all season, Ottawa Rough Riders today went into a 21-14 halftime lead in their Canadian Football League game with the Lions.

### ORIOLES WIN OPENER

BALTIMORE (AP) — Home runs by Frank Robinson, Merv Rettenmund and Don Buford wiped out an early three-run deficit and lifted Baltimore Orioles to a 3-2 victory over Pittsburgh Pirates this afternoon in baseball's 1971 World Series opener.

The Pirates took advantage of a walk, wild pitch, errors by shortstop Mark Belanger and catcher Elie Hendricks and only one hit — Dave Cash's run-scoring single — and pushed across three unearned runs in the second inning off left-hander Dave McNally.

The Pirates threatened in the top of the ninth after a wild throw to first put Manny Sanguillen on second but the side was retired on a fly and Al Oliver striking out.

The second game is Sunday.

### GRADUATES GO-JOBLESS

## Degree Isn't What It Used to Be

A university degree is worth considerably less than it was a year ago, according to a survey by the federal department of manpower.

The survey is part of a preliminary report on employers' requirements for 1971, compared with 1970 figures.

In almost every category of university degree — from bachelor of arts to doctorate in engineering — demand by employers for the university graduate has decreased.

In some cases, the decrease is dramatic. For example, employers hired 55 per cent less masters in engineering in 1971 than they did in 1970.

Even the previously highly regarded Ph.D., the ultimate in degrees, decreased in demand generally by 31 per cent.

The recently-released Manpower statistics also put a hole in the argument that science degrees will always get jobs before arts degrees.

# U.S. Labor Ready To Veto Freeze

## Socreds Start Slowly

TULL, Que. (CP) — The national Social Credit convention got off to a slow start today, with less than 200 of the expected 1,000 delegates on hand for the official opening despite an hour's delay in getting started.

Even the party leader, Real Caouette, was 30 minutes late.

At least six Victoria Social Credit delegates are attending. Victoria constituency president William Crabb said Friday Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Lou King and Mr. and Mrs. Stockwell Day have left for the meeting.

Day is national second vice-president of the party organization, King is Saanich-Esquimalt Association vice-president and Clark is treasurer of the federal campaign advertising committee.

Notable among the scattering of delegates present at the Hill Arena was John Beattie, who, until he walked in, was a member of the Nazi Party of Canada.

Mr. Beattie wasn't allowed into the convention Friday night because he refused to comply with a demand that he have two party members sign a guarantee for him.

But today Mr. Beattie had agreed to sign a document renouncing his Nazi connections. He said he still has Nazi beliefs, but he would keep them in his recreation room.

CLAIMS SUPPORT NOW

He was a Social Credit supporter now, he said, because "fuddy-duddy" party functionaries had been replaced by young people with energy and ideas.

After the convention finally got underway around noon with the singing of the national anthem in French and

Continued on Page 2

## SCIENTISTS URGE AMCHITKA STRIKE

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An organization of scientists has urged Atomic Energy Commission employees to refuse to work on a proposed atomic warhead test on Amchitka Island in the Aleutians.

The Society for Social Responsibility in Science said in a letter to the commissioners of the AEC that it would give moral and, if necessary, legal and financial support to any AEC employees who refused to work on the test.

Canadian and Japanese scientists also have expressed doubt about the wisdom of setting off a five-megaton hydrogen bomb underground at Amchitka as the AEC wants to do.

An earthquake and a release of radioactivity into the ocean have been cited as possible results of the proposed explosion. The test now is awaiting approval by President Nixon.

## Dockers Return To Face Backlog

Times News Services

SAN FRANCISCO — Longshoremen returned to work today for the first time in over three months and began unloading a heavy backlog of cargo.

Some longshoremen said they didn't plan to work particularly hard because their wage demands hadn't been met. Loss from the strike was estimated at \$1.7 billion.

In Vancouver, where the port was jammed by American ships, there were still 45 vessels loading or unloading today. Some of the ships are expected to head south next week.

Cleanup and maintenance crews moved on to wharves Friday to reactivate machinery, idle since July 1 when 25,000 members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Association went on strike against 120 West Coast shipping and ste-

vading employers in the Pacific Maritime Association.

Picket lines came down Friday after I.L.W.U. President Harry Bridges ordered his men to report for work at 8 a.m. PDT today. He was complying with a federal court order for a 10-day return-to-work period. A hearing will be held here Oct. 15 on whether to continue it into an 80-day cooling-off period sought by President Nixon under the Taft-Hartley Act after ports on both coasts became strikebound.

No action has been taken to reopen East and Gulf ports, where longshore strikes began a week ago, resulting in losses of \$17 million daily.

## DOCTOR CAN'T REMEDY THIS CASE OF SHINGLES

VANCOUVER (CP) — Businessman Alex Rae has an advanced case of shingles that a visit to his family physician won't cure.

Mr. Rae discovered this week that a house he had been renting to a young couple from Philadelphia has been completely redecorated inside with shingles, even the bathroom.

"It was a hell of a shock,"

said the president of Rae-Mar Holdings.

"I rented the house to this young couple in August last year. Then last Saturday, they phoned me up to ask me to fix the sink which their kid had knocked off the wall."

"I came around and discovered that they had nailed shingles all over the hall walls. But the bathroom wasn't shingled and I didn't

want to appear noisy, so I didn't see the rest of the house."

"I said to them: 'My God, what have you done to my house?' They didn't say anything and I thought I'd count to 10."

Mr. Rae talked the situation over with his wife and they decided to wait a month. If the shingles weren't down, they would then ask the tenants to remove them and repaint the walls.

"A few days later, I had asked someone to fix the eaves trough on the house, but the guy phoned me back and said he figured he had the wrong house because it was empty and the doors were open," he said.

"I came around and I just couldn't believe it. They were gone and the whole place was covered with shingles."

Mr. Rae said redecorating the house will cost between \$1,000 and \$1,500.

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## Pay Curb Verdict Tuesday

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — The powerful AFL-CIO and the auto union today appeared ready to scuttle President Nixon's economic game plan. The verdict will be known Tuesday.

The outcome appeared to hinge primarily on how much direct control the government would have over pay increases after the current wage-price freeze expires.

Treasury Secretary John Connally said the pay board set up by Nixon would make "final" day-to-day decisions and be personally urged AFL-CIO president George Meany to sit on that panel of 15 members — five each from the public, labor and management.

Without backing from labor and active participation by Meany, Connally acknowledged the administration would find it "extremely difficult" to achieve Nixon's goal of cutting inflation in half by the end of 1972.

QUESTIONS

But Meany declined to make any commitments, saying Connally had left "serious questions" unanswered. Instead, he called a special meeting Tuesday of the labor federation's 35-member executive council and invited United Auto Workers president Leonard Woodcock as well as Teamsters president James E. Fitzsimmons to help forge a united strategy.

Woodcock, talking with reporters in Detroit, said he would not serve on the pay board unless it had total autonomy over wage increases and that his 1.4-million member union would not cooperate with the administration until the issue was resolved.

PAY BOARD

The union leaders were concerned about what they considered "conflicting interpretations" of the status to be held by the pay board and the price commission, a separate panel of seven persons all representing the public.

Meany claimed that Labor Secretary James Hodgson told him and other labor leaders at a briefing this week that the boards would not be subject to veto by the cost of living council and that White House officials then said the council would have final say.

## Rebel Forces Surrender

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Rebel Argentine forces trying to overthrow President Alejandro Lanusse surrendered today to an overwhelming force of loyalist troops. Not a shot was fired, an announcement said.

The government described the 1,300 or so rebel troops as rightists seeking to install a totalitarian government. The rebels described themselves as nationalists.

Lanusse, an army general, has promised Argentine elections in 1973 — the first since the military seized power in 1966 — with participation of followers of Juan D. Peron, exiled Argentine strongman.

The announcement of the rebel surrender at Azul, a city on the Pampas 150 miles south of here, said the rebel leader, Col. Alejandro Garcia, gave up shortly after a loyalist column had arrived with Gen. Joaquin Aguilar Pinedo at its head.

## MAO, HAILE MEETING DISPELS DEATH RUMOR

PEKING (Reuters) — Looking well and in a jovial mood, Chairman Mao Tse-tung dispelled rumors he was dead or sick when he appeared Friday to meet Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia.

The meeting, lasting about two hours, took place in Peking's Great Hall of the People and was the first time Chairman Mao has been seen in public since August.

## U.S. May Cut Aid If Taiwan Expelled

WASHINGTON (UPI)

U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers has cautioned foreign ministers that the United States might be forced by congress to reduce its financial contributions to the United Nations if Taiwan is expelled, state department officials acknowledged today.

The officials emphasized that Rogers, in private conversations in the past week at New York did not raise the possibility as a threat but rather as a congressional problem facing the administration.

CHINA ISSUE

General assembly debate starts Oct. 18 on the China issue. Rogers is lobbying for votes for an American resolution proposing to seat China and give it a seat on the Security Council, while retaining General Assembly mem-

bership for the nationalist regime in Taiwan.

Rogers was reported to have called attention to a growing feeling in congress that U.S. moral and financial support for the United Nations should be "re-examined" if the Nationalists are expelled, as provided in a resolution sponsored by Communist Albania.

VERY CLOSE

State department officials said they expected the China vote to be "very, very, very close."

As many as 30 of the United Nations' 131 member nations have yet to decide how they will vote, officials said.

Rogers has met 69 foreign ministers attending the General Assembly and plans to confer with about 20 more next week.

## SOLDIER, CIVILIAN WOUNDED BY SNIPER

BELFAST (Reuters) — A soldier and a civilian were shot and wounded by a sniper here during the night and a Belfast club was badly damaged by an explosion.

The casualties occurred when the sniper fired three shots at an army mobile patrol.

Police said about 10 pounds of explosives blasted the interior of a building housing the club. No one was injured.



## SOCREDS

Continued from Page 1  
English, Mayor Marcel D'Amour of Hull greeted delegates.

At stake in the convention is the party leadership, held by Real Caouette since 1965 when the party split and the western half died out nationally, finally losing all its MPs in 1968.

Mr. Caouette, who leads a party of 13 in the Commons, is opposed by Fernand Bourret of Montreal, Phil Cosette of Cap-de-la-Madeleine, Que., and Dr. James McGillivray, of Collingwood, Ont.

Paul Hellyer, the former Liberal cabinet minister who quit his party to form the Action Canada political movement, is addressing the convention by invitation today.

### OUTLOOK SHIFTS

One of the major resolutions being debated today reflects the shift in power from Social Credit's western Canadian 1930s origins in Alberta to Quebec. The resolution calls for parallel French and English working units in the federal public service.

Gilles Caouette, the party's assistant research director and Real Caouette's son, says this means separate units would be established right up to the deputy minister level under a Social Credit government.

The Quebec group decided about two years ago that the national party should be resurrected and Mr. Caouette has been travelling across the country seeking to drum up enthusiasm in the last year.

But it may have been a token of the Western Canada attitude toward Mr. Caouette that he was not invited to participate in the recent Alberta election, where the original Social Credit government lost to the Conservatives.

Mr. Caouette later had bitter words for Ernest Manning, former Alberta premier and now a senator, as a major reason behind the fall of the Social Credit government in Alberta, where the party first triumphed.

## Drowning Verdict Reached

The drowning Sept. 22 of able seaman William Gordon deBalinhard of HMCS Provider has been ruled a misadventure by a board of inquiry.

De Balinhard, of Vancouver, was presumed to have fallen overboard and drowned when the ship was en route to San Diego, Calif., from Hawaii. The incident occurred in clear weather at 1 a.m. about 400 miles west of San Diego.

The board found that the sailor fell from about 40 feet above the water while the ship was travelling at 16 knots. Although no one saw the man fall overboard, a crew member heard a splash and a quick check showed one man missing.

A nine-hour search with the ship's boats and helicopter failed to find deBalinhard in an area of 25 square miles.



"HERE! IF YOU DON'T THINK HE'S TOUGH, TRY EATIN' ONE OF HIS BISCUITS!"

## DEGREES

Continued from Page 1

division of Manpower, said university graduates have "gone through a difficult two years," for jobs.

He said the economic restrictions imposed by U.S. president Nixon will not help the situation for American companies.

Canadian firms, he said, have been curtailing employment in anticipation of Finance Minister Edgar Benson's new tax measure, currently before the House of Commons.

But Fleming said the Canadian government has tended to hire more university graduates recently, and the B.C. government has also indicated it plans to hire more graduates.

A decrease in demand for doctorates is explainable, Fleming said, but the fact that Canadian universities are turning out more Ph.D.s than are needed by employers. Another factor is that the "brain-drain" of highly-qualified Canadians to the U.S. has slowed down recently, leaving more qualified Canadian Ph.D.s to compete for a limited number of jobs requiring doctorates.

In all faculties of university education, says the Manpower report, demand for bachelor degrees at the "pass" level has decreased 28 per cent since 1970. Honors bachelor degrees decreased 20 per cent on the average.

"All industrial sectors generally reported a decrease in requirements in nearly all disciplines and at nearly all levels of study," the report said.

More noticeable decreases in requirements between 1970 and 1971 were reported by the education community with 85 per cent fewer honors arts graduates hired; mining and fuels, 82 per cent fewer masters degrees hired; transportation and communication, 77 per cent fewer arts graduates hired; and manufacturing, 64 and 60 per cent fewer arts and science graduates, respectively, hired.

The Manpower report shows a general increase in salaries paid to newly-hired university graduates. The increases ranged from 9.6 per cent for a B.A. graduate in communications down to little or no change for most doctorates.

## Manchester U. Grabs Top Rung

LONDON (CP) — Manchester United hit the top of the First Division of English League soccer the first time in five seasons today with a 3-0 victory over Huddersfield.

It was veteran forward Bobby Charlton's 15th anniversary with Manchester and he scored one of the goals.

United's other scorers were Irishman George Best and Scottish international Denis Law.

All the goals came in the second half as the United forwards pummeled the home side with raking passes.

Best opened the account in the 65th minute from a long shot and seven minutes later Law had the Huddersfield defence going the wrong way for the second goal.

Charlton was in the right place to clinch a dream match in the 83rd minute with a smooth shot from the edge of the penalty area.

LONDON (CP) — Saturday's Old Country soccer results:

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**  
Division I  
Aston 1, Newcastle 2.  
Coventry 1, Leeds 1.  
Sheff Wed 0, West Brom 3.  
Sheff Utd 1, Tottenham 1.  
Huddersfield 0, Man United 3.  
Ipswich 1, Notts 1.  
Liverpool 0, Chelsea 1.  
Man City 1, Everton 0.  
Sheff Utd 2, Stoke 2.  
West Ham 1, Leicester 1.  
Wolverhampton 4, Southampton 2.

**Division II**  
Blackpool 4, Orient 1.  
Bristol City 1, Watford 1.  
Cardiff 1, Millwall 2.  
Carlisle 0, Burnley 3.  
Charlton 2, Sheff Wed 1.  
Fulham 1, Hull 0.  
Luton 0, Wrexham 0.  
Oxford 0, Middlesbrough 0.  
Preston 1, Preston 1.  
Queens Park Rangers 0, Sunderland 1.  
Norwich 1.

**Division III**  
Aston Villa 1, Rotherham 2.  
Barnsley 1, Chesterfield 4.  
Blackburn 2, Rochdale 0.  
Bournemouth 2, Swans 1.  
Bradford City 2, Walsley 1.  
Barnsley 2, Bristol City 0.  
Notts 0, Plymouth 0.  
Gillingham 0, Reading 0.  
Port Vale 1, Bolton 1.  
York 1, Shrewsbury 1.

**Division IV**  
Aldershot 0, Colchester 2.  
Bury 1, Southend 1.  
Chester 1, Southend 1.  
Crewe 0, Workington 0.  
Darlington 1, Stockport 1.  
Doncaster 1, Cambridge 1.  
Grimsby 1, Gillingham 1.  
Hartlepool 0, Newport 1.  
Lincoln 4, Exeter 1.  
Northampton 0, Reading 0.  
Peterborough 0, Barnsley 0.

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE**  
Division I  
Airdrieonians 3, Ayr 4.  
Clyde 0, Hearts 1.  
Dundee 0, Falkirk 0.  
Dumfries 1, Partick 1.  
Glasgow 0, Celtic 1.  
Kilmarnock 0, Aberdeen 3.  
Motherwell 1, Dundee 1.  
Rangers 3, East Fife 0.  
St. Johnstone 0, Motherwell 1.

**Division II**  
Berwick 2, Dumbarton 2.  
Brechin 0, Queen of S. 0.  
Dundee 1, Dundee 1.  
Forfar 2, Alloa 0.  
Hamilton 0, Queen's Park 1.  
Raith 2, St. Mirren 0.  
Stirling Albion 2, Albion 0.  
Stranraer 2, Arbroath 1.

**IRISH LEAGUE**  
City Cup  
Ards 1, Distillery 0.  
Belfast 1, Portadown 3.  
Linfield 1, Glengavon 1.  
Ballymena 4, Derry 1.  
Cruisade 0, Carrington 1.  
Glentoran 7, Cliftonville 1.

## Bandits Grab \$130

Two men escaped with \$130 after holding up the owner of a men's clothing store in Port Alberni Friday night.

RCMP said the bandits, one armed with a .22-calibre pistol, entered MacGregor's Men's Wear at 9:42 p.m. and ordered owner J. Ian MacGregor to empty the cash register.

The pair escaped after locking MacGregor in the store vault. He was uninjured.

## Ireland Talks Towards Peace

By ALAN HARVEY

LONDON (Reuter) — A delicate new phase appears to be unfolding in Ireland's struggle to come to terms with its turbulent history.

For the first time, a continuing dialogue aimed at political reconciliation is in progress among all three governments concerned with ending bloodshed and violence in Northern Ireland.

The search for a peace formula is hazardous, beset by difficulties rooted in history and conducted against a background of bombs and bullets.

Many observers view the present three-way process of contacts and consultation as a last hope of averting anarchy or civil war.

The latest stage in negotiations began with the two-day summit meeting in late September among the prime minister of Britain, Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic—the first tripartite top-level talks since 1925.

### AGREE TO TALK

Prime Ministers Edward Heath of Britain, Brian Faulkner of Northern Ireland and Jack Lynch of the largely Roman Catholic republic concluded their 10 hours of talks without reaching any solutions. But their meetings were friendly and they agreed to go on talking.

The decision to hold further tripartite sessions was regarded as one of the few hopeful signs in a situation darkened by a growing threat from the outlawed Irish Republican Army, which is pledged to achieve the reunification of Ireland by violent means if necessary.

The IRA itself is split between the traditional (more moderate) wing and the more militantly extremist Provisionals. But it has spearheaded bombings and shootings in bloodstained Ulster, where more than 100 persons have died since August, 1969, when violence flared following civil rights demonstrations.

Basically, the Northern Ireland conflict arises from the apparently irreconcilable nature of its two communities—a one-million-strong Protestant majority that has held the reins of power for 50 years, and the Roman Catholic minority of 500,000 people who say they have always been treated as second-class citizens.

### WANT BRITISH TIE

The Protestants say they could hardly share power with people who want to end Northern Ireland's links with Britain, which they cherish.

## CAPITAL SCENE

Victoria Electric Club, Crest Motor Inn, Tuesday at 12 noon. David Campbell, city traffic planning engineer, will speak on Victoria's traffic problems and their solutions.

Metochin Garden Club, St. Mary's Church Hall, 4354 Metochin Road, Monday, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. Frank R. Andrews, assistant park administrator, will speak on development of public parks.

Rotary Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel Thursday at 12 noon. University of Victoria President Bruce Partridge will speak on "Pursuit of Excellence."

Esquimalt Golden Age Club, Jubilee Hall, 527 Fraser Street, Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

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## Drug Abuse Editorials Win B.C. Writing Prize

Drug abuse editorials by John Small, former editor of the Powell River News, have won the \$500 first prize in the 1971 MacMillan Bloedel journalism awards for B.C. weeklies and bi-weeklies.

Small was also commended for articles he did on the role of the Canadian Armed Forces sea rescue squadron at Comox at ceremonies, of the 33rd annual convention of the B.C. Weekly Newspapers Association at the Empress Hotel.

## Death Count For Turkish Kidnappers

ISTANBUL (Reuter) — A Turkish military court sentenced 18 left-wing extremists to death today for kidnapping U.S. servicemen and other acts of violence.

Three more accused—including a woman charged with harboring members of the group after the kidnappings—were sentenced to five years in prison.

Three defendants were acquitted. Main charge against the accused was attempting to overthrow the state by force.

At an earlier hearing the principal defendant, Deniz Gecmis, admitted kidnapping five U.S. Air Force men in Ankara and also confessed to two bank robberies to raise funds for the underground Turkish People's Liberation Army.

The servicemen all were released shortly after their capture.

## No More Sniffing Excuses

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Army recruits will be immunized this year with a newly developed vaccine to prevent sniffing, sneezing and hacking.

The army surgeon-general's office says that during tests last winter the vaccine proved effective against widespread respiratory infections which have all the symptoms of the common cold but are almost unique to basic trainees.

Developed by the army's Walter Reed Medical Centre, the vaccine protects against two types of adenoviruses which in some years have caused up to 100,000 respiratory cases among recruits.

Lt-Col. Philip Winter, an epidemiologist with the surgeon-general's office, said this type of cold-producing virus never has been known to show up in epidemic form outside.

For this reason, he said, the new vaccine offers no hope as a panacea for colds in the civilian communities.

Second prize went to Jack Emberley, former reporter with the North Shore Citizen, for stories on precautionary measures against crime and co-operation with police. The prize is worth \$250.

Third prize of \$100 went to Gordon Priestman, editor of the Salmon Arm Observer for an analysis of the FLQ crisis and invoking of the War Measures Act.

The awards were for quality of writing, journalistic initiative, promotion of public understanding and performance of public service.

Judges were veteran newsmen Alan Moxley, Alan Jessup, editorial page director of the Vancouver Province and Douglas Sutcliffe, B.C. general manager for Dominion Construction Ltd.

Honorary life memberships in the association went to Jack Gray, public relations director of Fraser Valley Milk Producers, and Jack But, public relations manager for Imperial Oil Ltd.

Kamloops News Advertiser's Robert Eby won prizes in all sections of the Blair-Behnsen Ltd. photo-journalism awards.

Other winners were: John Evans, Fraser Valley Record, spot news; Ralph Hall, North Vancouver Citizen, feature; 100 Mile House Herald, sports; Don Anson, Abbots-

ford, Matsqui and Sumas News, pictorial with emphasis on Centennial activities and Royal Tour.

The awards were for \$25, \$15 and \$10.

### PRESIDENT

Stan Stodola, publisher of the Osoyoos Times, was elected president of the B.C. Weekly Newspapers Association, at the organization's annual convention held in Victoria Friday.

Other officers were: Alan Black, publisher of the Williams Lake Times, first vice-president; Gordon Root, publisher of the Juan de Fuca News Review, second vice-president; George Coupland, publisher of the Surrey Leader, secretary.

Directors: Jim Gower, The Gazette, Grand Forks; Ernie Beasley, Ladner Optimist; Denis Stanley, Arrow Lake News, Nakusp; John Evans, Fraser Valley Record, Mission; Fred Traff, 100 Mile House Free Press; Arvid Lundell, Revelstoke Review; Bob Angus, Fort Nelson News; Keith Marshall, Interior News, Smithers.

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# First Test for Would-Be Soldiers

**All in Spirit  
Of Good  
Not-So-Clean  
Fun**

One hundred and fifty recruits at Royal Roads Military College learned a good deal about teamwork — and mud — as they ran the traditional obstacle race at the college Wednesday.

The course covers about three miles through rugged terrain and there are 53 obstacles from high walls to mud holes.

School authorities point out that one of the most important ingredients needed for successful completion is teamwork — along with determination and plain old stamina.

Considerate as ever about the welfare of the men, the authorities even lay on a nice cold bath in the icy waters of the lower lake on the school grounds by way of refreshment after the ordeal.

Once over the finish line, however, the recruits become Junior Cadets in the Regular Officer Training Plan.



Every man gets to enjoy a bracing bath by himself



Recruits give each other a helping hand

**TARGET WAS \$17,500**

## Services Give \$32,000 to Appeal

Armed forces personnel in Greater Victoria have outdone themselves in donations to the 1971 United Appeal.

### Appeal Gets Aid

Five hundred students from Elizabeth Fisher, Belmont and Dunsmuir Schools in Sooke School District will carry out a door-to-door appeal in Esquimalt-View Royal next Friday on behalf of United Appeal.

The appeal has the school board's approval, parental permission and teachers' assistance.

The servicemen reached their goal of \$17,500 in short order this year and ended up donating \$32,000 in three weeks, according to division chairman Lt.-Cmdr. Frank Allwood.

The donation represents an increase of more than \$4,000 over last year's donation.

Campaign chairman Eric Charman said Friday \$197,600 of the appeal goal of \$758,723 has been collected. That is 26 per cent of the target.

Charman wants householders to use campaign envelopes to donate their money when possible. The envelopes do not require stamps.

People who are not at home the day of the city-wide residential canvass — Oct. 16 — will be left the envelopes to send in their donations.

This saves canvassers making second trips, Charman said, with fewer canvassers needed. He said he hopes the residential canvass can be completed in one day.

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## The Custodians

THE REPORT OF THE FEDERAL fisheries service and the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission on the effects of a dam on the Fraser River substantiates what federal Environment Minister Jack Davis has been saying over the past few months. The economic effects on British Columbia's salmon fisheries would be disastrous — an annual loss of \$24 millions. The loss to potential fisheries could be as much as \$71 millions.

The ecological and physical effects would be equally serious: removal of sediment by the dam would have ruinous effects on the Fraser delta and the nourishment potential of the river. And the study claims that flood control of the Fraser could be achieved much more cheaply and effectively than by the proposed power dam in the Moran canyon, some 25 miles north of Lillooet.

The study reveals some of the intricacies of the natural system of salmon production which has evolved over thousands of years. Half of the Fraser sockeye originate above the Moran site and the spawning grounds and lakes upstream from this section could produce a much larger annual fish population than is now the case. A dam at Moran would make this almost impossible — no feasible plan has ever been devised that could get the salmon over the dam to the spawning grounds, or enable the fry to come down-river to continue the cycle.

As Environment Minister Jack Davis said last spring: "Construction of a big dam at Moran would have catastrophic effects on our sockeye runs. It would put an end, forever, to the hopes of a big increase in the rearing of young fish."

The minister was equally concerned with other effects of such a high dam — it has been calculated at 700 to 800 feet. He foresees

"scars, slides and cut-banks it will leave on 170 miles of canyon reaching as far north as Quesnel." And he fears the possible effect on the Fraser River Delta and Georgia Strait. The sediment which is carried down the stream — an estimated 10 million tons a year — instead of forming "a blanket of fertile soil on the Fraser River Delta would forever hang over our heads" in the form of a "great plug of mud (above the dam) which we would never be able to release."

Mr. Davis summed the whole situation up nicely with his comment: "It's not only a fish-versus-power dispute; it's an environment-versus-energy dispute."

The Moran proposal presents us with a clear choice: wipe out forever much of the existing fisheries and other ecology of the province's main river artery, and destroy the vast potential which exists for increased development of this resource — in return for the addition of a large increment to the hydro power resources of the province through a means which nuclear technology may soon render obsolete.

Premier Bennett has been firm in rejecting proposals for the dam if it will damage the fisheries. He has been equally firm in rejecting the introduction of nuclear power — which would present possible pollution problems of its own.

It really boils down to a decision as to how much we are prepared to alter our planet in order to increase the productive capacity of the country. When we are dealing with the possibility of destroying for all future time the living cyclical phenomena established by nature over eons, we should have some serious thoughts on what we, as a passing generation of one species, are doing to the priceless treasures of which we are very temporary custodians. Will we become known to future generations as the destroyers of much of what we held in trust?

## Minimum Wage in Prison

THE TIMING IS POOR BECAUSE we are in a period of high unemployment, and the amount the country will save on the costs of keeping prisoners in custody should be made clearer, but the federal proposal to permit selected inmates of William Head minimum security institution to work on construction of new prison buildings for a minimum wage of \$1.75 an hour is based on a good principle.

Earning income while in prison would enable inmates to pay at least some of the cost of their maintenance and perhaps contribute to their families outside. And the work itself, with a cash return, would be an important means of assisting the rehabilitation of the prisoner and preparing him for a return to community life.

The opportunity would be limited to selected inmates considered to be promising material for rehabilitation — estimated at about 80 per cent of the William Head population. Only prisoners who proved their willingness to work would be kept in the plan.

The official statement says that the program would "make it possi-

ble for them to pay for their room and board at the institution, pay for their clothing, help support their family, save money for their eventual release from prison... pay their taxes, and make them eligible for payments under unemployment insurance and workmen's compensation acts." This may be an overly optimistic assessment of how far \$1.75 an hour will go.

However, the program in principle marks an important step along the road to prisoner rehabilitation in preference to mere punishment. Successfully handled, this approach could give better results at less cost to the public.

There will, of course, be disappointments. Not everyone launched on such a program will measure up to requirements. And unquestionably many a man out of work, who has never run foul of the law, will ask why this form of encouragement should be given to those who have.

The intent is highly commendable, but it remains for the authorities to convince the public that this is the time to implement such a scheme.

## Cause and Effect

THERE IS A GROWING CONCERN in Britain that the "silent majority" will become less silent and that a period of repression could ensue as a result of IRA terrorism, anti-police crimes and soccer hooliganism, to name three current examples of violent behavior.

The New Statesman, a noted left-wing journal, is attempting to head off right-wing extremism and concludes in a recent article on the cause of violence: "The way to fight the emotionalism (of the silent majority) is with a cool head: hard facts versus the fake evidence. But that is not all. We must fight them with a new set of social values;

homes before roads, parks before factories, people before profits... there is one single cause of violence: the brutalizing rat-race in which we allow ourselves to compete."

Without getting bogged down in sentimentalism, it is well to look beyond incidental change for the source of discontent. The frantic rush of modern life is the probable root cause of violence and accompanying repression: the rat-race catches up with the rich as well as the poor.

By concentrating on moderation of the pace of life we will have a better chance to find the answers which bedevil us.



Near Sase Point

—Irving Strickland

## DESPITE NIXON'S BLOOPER

# Whatever the Rhetoric, We're Still Neighbors

CANADIANS, especially those who know little about the United States, were outraged when President Nixon



Hutchison

demonstrated, a few days ago, how little he knows about Canada. In his attempt to smooth Japanese feathers, ruffled by his tariffs and his flirtation with China, he announced: as if it were a shattering discovery, that Japan was the largest and most valuable customer for American goods, which, of course, is untrue. Then, to give this transatlantic friendship the imprimatur and grand seal of the presidency, he flew all the way to Alaska and welcomed a brief bird of passage, Emperor Hirohito, who had been the most hated enemy of the United States only two decades ago.

When all literate Canadians know that Canada buys twice as much from the United States as Japan does (and has not fought its neighbor since the idiotic War of 1812) the president's ignorance of the trade figures seemed unbelievable. If he didn't know them, the rest of the government, the Congress and the American public must know much less.

According to George Bain, Ottawa correspondent of the Toronto Globe and Mail, "Canadian officials wept" on hearing Mr. Nixon's extraordinary blunder. But perhaps they should have saved their tears for larger problems, including their own bad economic advice to Prime Minister Trudeau in recent years.

Both the president and the prime minister are victims of such advice, as proved by their current difficulties.

Moreover, they are human beings — a fact often overlooked by their friends and deplored by their enemies. Even in a 16-hour working day they simply cannot know everything though they may pretend to.

Mr. Nixon must have been given the wrong figures by some blundering aide or else he misread the right ones in the rush of business which has made his job almost impossible. What a mortified president said later on to his adviser, or whether he blamed himself in the sleepless watches of the night, we shall never know.

All government leaders are, at the mercy of their experts and their own incurable humanity. Mr. Trudeau, for example, once asked the western Canadian farmers why his government should sell their wheat, being unaware that the law makes the government the only seller. Naturally, the farmers were infuriated. How many Liberal votes that single silly skip cost him on the Prairies we shall learn not long from now.

## In the Spotlight's Glare

These things happen in low places as in high. The ordinary Canadian, irritated by a presidential lapse, should remember that he makes many of his own in private life but fortunately they are not picked up by the information media and served, piping hot, to the world. If the media recorded every absurdity, falsity and idiocy uttered by the present reader and writer over the family dinner-table there would be no room for anything else in print or on the air.

It is a great mistake, however, to suppose that the American government, as a government, does not have all the Canadian facts, even if the president can-

not always read them. After walking its labyrinths for many years, I have learned that the state department knows far more about Canada than the average native, or the average member of Parliament and cabinet.

Hardly a word spoken by a Canadian public man, from the prime minister down to the village mayor, hardly an editorial in the most obscure publication, hardly a figure in the budget papers, is missing from the files of Washington. The Canadian visitor there, if he seeks out the right men, will be humiliated to discover his own relative ignorance of his own country.

To be sure, the information does not always reach the White House and seldom reaches the Congress. Executive and legislature are busy with the countless problems of a distracted society and have little time to worry about Canada until, suddenly, a foreseeable crisis occurs, invariably unforeseen on both sides of the border.

That is our ancient Canadian grievance — we are taken too much for granted on the far side because we happen to be good neighbors, old friends and reasonable, quiet folk, unlike most of the United States' allies. But not as quiet or reasonable as we sometimes think.

If we suppose that all the frantic boasts and foolish words hurled across the border by Canadians in recent years go unnoted in official Washington we deceive ourselves, though we are lucky that they are not heard by the unofficial American public, simply because we are indeed taken for granted. On the other hand, every bit of nonsense spoken in Congress or by such incorrigible primitives as Governor George Wallace of Alabama, is instantly beamed to the Ca-

## Letter

### Explanation, Mr. Premier?

I commend to your readers the article by Allan Fotheringham "The strangest things happen."

Firstly I wish to state that I am in favor of procuring natural gas for Vancouver Island but being a man of some 28½ years of oil field experience I cannot see why the proposal by the B.C. Hydro to bring gas to the Island at a cost of \$60 million has been turned down in favor of a scheme which would serve the same purpose and would cost \$105 million. The names mentioned by your correspondent behind the Malaspina proposal, Messrs. Allan McGavin, Richard Wilson and Dick Whittall are, of course, prominent and well-heeled personalities and behind the scene is Dan Eckman who has been so closely associated with our premier for many years and apparently still wields considerable power.

There is no truer saying than "the rich get richer and the poor get poorer." Perhaps our premier will explain the reasons why the Malaspina proposal at a cost of \$105 million was chosen over the proposal of the B.C. Hydro to provide the same facility for \$60 million. However judging by past experience our premier will undoubtedly feel that the people are not entitled to an explanation. — M. P. B. Wrixon, 1680 Poplar.

## By BRUCE HUTCHISON

nadian public. No wonder the natives up here grow restive.

It would be another mistake to suppose that President Nixon's economic policies that damage Canada were designed for this purpose as an exercise of childish revenge. Wise or unwise, they were designed to save the United States from bankruptcy and the fall-out here was incidental; whatever Mr. Nixon may privately think of Canada, if he ever does.

## Useful After All

Anyhow, I suspect that his blunder in misquoting the trade figures was useful after all. It must have forced him to recheck the information and realize how much Canada matters to the United States. It matters more than any other country without exception. At the moment the border is disturbed, mostly by rhetoric, but the disturbance will pass. When all the chips are down, when the politicians pause for breath, when all the wild men have stopped screaming through the keyhole, the basic truth will remain unchanged — two adjoining countries cannot escape that tiny speck of earth in the universe, which we call North America.

Geography, history, language, common interest and common peril form within and without have locked them into a single continent. If civilization lives, they must live beside each other, willy-nilly with successive sunshine and shadow, laughter and tears, affection and quarrel, like neighbors on a single street, like any human family in a single house.

We shouldn't need Mr. Nixon, Emperor Hirohito, Mr. Trudeau or any of the experts to tell us that final fact of our life.

## By MAURICE WESTERN

# An Ottawa Weapon to Defend the Ecology

THERE is still, according to Jack Davis, minister of the environment, some hope for the Athabasca Delta. But despite expensive programs, it can never be put back in its original condition. Very few people, short years ago, would have worried much about deltas or regarded them as other than soggy wastes. Suddenly, there is a change. A responsible minister journeys to Edmonton to deliver an important speech, warning that deltas are unique, that they are "the world's natural greenhouses, without peer insofar as natural renewability and the quality of life's planet are concerned, that we have very few of them — mostly in Western Canada — and that these are fragile and threatened."



Western

But for the calamity on the Athabasca, directly attributable to the Bennett Dam, the public might still be unresponsive to Mr. Davis' message. The results, however, have been dramatic. According to the minister, the spring freshets are now a thing of the past, the water table has fallen four or five feet, "hanging ponds" are drying up, willows are taking over from the grass crops, the muskrat populations (on which Indian people depend) are dropping, buffalo herds are jeopardized, fishing and millions of migratory birds threatened.

Even up to the summer snow line we can find the alpine fir, dwarf juniper, willows, alpine huckleberry, Labrador tea and the heather. Flowers, too, abound, such as the gentians, Indian paint brush and alpine or snow lily which will often appear before the snow is gone. Here we also find the penstemon, red monkey flower and many others that have a very short growing season.

All these plants are a part of the high country, each living its own way yet forming a part of the whole. Some will have spilled over from other habitats.

In the warm sunshine of the summer these plants attract many little insects, especially the bees, the butterflies and others that all help to pollinate the blooms and so make it possible for the plants to exist.

Following the insects, we find many birds, among them the snow bunting,

hera were equally to blame. Ottawa should have insisted, using the Navigable Waters Protection Act, that the unfavorable effects of the Bennett Dam downstream in Wood Buffalo National Park were kept to a minimum. Alberta should have made sure that its territory, its people and its recreational potential were enhanced rather than denuded by the construction of a massive power dam upstream in B.C."

This is striking testimony, because Mr. Davis, in his candid summation, is acknowledging the justice of a criticism directed against the previous Liberal government in Ottawa.

Although it may be slightly embarrassing, he is right to do so for the very good reason that future federal govern-

ments almost certainly will face the same situation. It is important to make the point that the Bennett case will not be regarded as a precedent and that Ottawa will not again turn a blind eye to a provincial premier who goes ahead with a power project on the bland assumption that the federal government can be ignored.

Mr. Davis made specific reference to the largest and most valuable saltwater delta in the country, the Fraser Estuary. This, too, is threatened in dozens of ways. The minister mentioned urban sprawl, harbor construction, industrial pollutants, dredging, land reclamation, sewer discharges and garbage disposal. He added:

"Unfortunately, the Fraser River

Delta faces a threat of another kind. It is the construction of a giant dam at Moran in the Fraser River canyon upstream of Lillooet. This 750-foot-high monstrosity will form a lake reaching 160 miles north through the Caribou Country to Quesnel. I mention this big lake, or reservoir, because it will take out most of the silt which now fertilizes the Fraser River Delta upstream. The growth of the delta seaward will be arrested. The nutrient value in the Fraser estuary will change. The ecology at the mouth of the Fraser, in other words, will be altered for all time to come."

In the process, a \$100 million commercial fishery will be gravely damaged.

## Navigable Stream

Without any question, the Fraser River would qualify as a "navigable stream." The courts have not been restrictive, and in some cases even small creeks have qualified. It was not a legal but a political problem (the business of getting along with a provincial warlord) that caused the federal government to remain inactive, hearing, seeing and saying nothing, in the cause of peace.

These matters can be very touchy because it is in the nature of these power projects that they arouse great expectations in many quarters. Such expectations exist now in the case of the vast James Bay development planned by the Quebec government. Probably these rivers do, or some of them, could be defined as navigable. As little as possible, is being said at the moment about the question of federal permits.

But it should be discussed. The requirement of a permit does not necessarily mean that a project, beneficial to many people, will be vetoed. It may simply mean insistence, quite as important to Quebecers as to any other Canadians, that — as Mr. Davis said of the Bennett Dam — the unfavorable effects be kept to a minimum. There should be no easy write-off of fish and wildlife, especially when they happen to constitute the livelihood of the Cree Indians, who are also Canadians.

## Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

On the high mountains there is a community unknown to many people.

Even up to the summer snow line we can find the alpine fir, dwarf juniper, willows, alpine huckleberry, Labrador tea and the heather.

Flowers, too, abound, such as the gentians, Indian paint brush and alpine or snow lily which will often appear before the snow is gone. Here we also find the penstemon, red monkey flower and many others that have a very short growing season.

All these plants are a part of the high country, each living its own way yet forming a part of the whole. Some will have spilled over from other habitats.

In the warm sunshine of the summer these plants attract many little insects, especially the bees, the butterflies and others that all help to pollinate the blooms and so make it possible for the plants to exist.

Following the insects, we find many birds, among them the snow bunting,

ptarmigan, Canada jays and, soaring overhead, the eagles, fulfilling their part in the great chain of food and life.

Mammals live here, including the hoary marmot, the little pika, or rock rabbit, and high among the steep crags, the mountain goats. In many places the wolf will do its part in keeping the population on a level that ensures an adequate supply of food for all.

Among the most important characteristics of the high mountains are the snow pack and the glaciers. From these sources come the streams, rivers, lakes and marsh lands that enable the fish and many other living creatures to exist.

The high mountains are a barrier that breaks up the winds and the clouds, causing the rains. They create a sanctuary where one can get away from the hustle and bustle of the crowded city. Because of them we have our fertile valleys. Part of the whole green living world, they and the life they support play a role in the great food chain, and draw sustenance from the sun.



## FROM THE BUILDINGS

## A Report to Be Pondered

By PETER McNELLY

The report of the judicial inquiry into the Aug. 7 riot in Vancouver's Gastown will be brought before the police chiefs of B.C. by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson.

Peterson said he would do this because the report comments on general principles of law and law enforcement in addition to details of Vancouver's police problems.

If it is the report's general observations which may make the most lasting contribution toward maintenance of civil liberties and a true sense of law and order in the province, Peterson correctly recognized the significance of Mr. Justice Dohm's report, yet because of the attorney-general's waffling in August, the inquiry was almost never held.

After the riot, Peterson made no statement for some time. Then he announced he would delay a decision on whether to call an inquiry until after a Gastown street party had been held a week after the riot.

This was at best an irrelevant reason for delaying his decision, because the question of possible police violence Aug. 7 had nothing to do with how tempers had cooled in the aftermath.

But Peterson finally made the right decision, and Mr. Justice Dohm did everybody a great service with his fine report.

Now that the report is out, what else does it say aside



DOHM

from its criticisms of some Vancouver policemen's behavior and the motives of the two men who organized Gas-

town's marijuana "smoke-in"?

Dohm understood that the "smoke-in" was organized by people who want to provoke a violent confrontation with the police, but he also said these events "can be expected in the struggle for a different world."

We have here a suggestion that respect for law and order has deteriorated to the point that some people no longer believe in established methods of redressing grievances.

Dohm condemned flouting the law against smoking marijuana as "criminal disobedience." But a key point in his report is an admonition to police not to expect they can get away with wholesale law enforcement tactics which violate human rights.

In quelling such breaches of the law, Dohm said, police must be prepared to deal fairly with large crowds, provide ample opportunity for dispersal and not intimidate them with strong-arm tactics.

More importantly, Dohm said police must enforce the law "uniformly in all areas." Charges of discriminatory law enforcement against young drug users and long-haired

youth in general are commonplace.

Yet as far as marijuana smoking is concerned, the practice is widespread among several age groups.

If respect for law and order is to be preserved, the public must believe that its police serve everyone.

The Supreme Court justice also offered some observations on the concept of civil disobedience, a tradition which is less a part of the Canadian social fabric than it is in the United States.

"Historically civil disobedience has been considered by legal experts to be an acceptable course of conduct in the reformation of society when the law sought to be changed is intrinsically reprehensible and when all available constitutional attempts to achieve the desired reform have been exhausted," Dohm said.

Dohm wisely chose to include this remark in his report, because civil disobedience is becoming increasingly attractive. The point at which an activity ceases to be what Dohm called "criminal disobedience" and becomes civil disobedience hangs in a delicate balance.



The order to disperse . . . Gastown violence followed

In the heat of controversy, differing opinions are inevitable. But the value of Dohm's remark is its affirmation of the validity of civil disobedience.

His statement is badly needed today as a reminder that in the final analysis it is the people, not their institutions

and public servants, who make laws.

In his specific remarks on the behavior of some Vancouver policemen, Dohm left the matter of disciplining them to Vancouver police chief John Fisk.

What action Fisk may take remains to be seen; but reprimands, demotions or even fir-

ings cannot erase Dohm's charge that Vancouver's police were not prepared to handle a complex social event.

If similar events spread throughout the province, our hope should be that Dohm's report will have some effect in keeping violence to the minimum.

The last thing we need is

the attitude of Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi who said in a speech last week that people appearing before the inquiry were trying to make a mockery of the police at a time when they need all the respect they can get.

Policemen deserve respect as long as they continue to earn it.

## Shed No Tears For Broadcasters

TORONTO STAR  
An Editorial

We hope the members of the Canadian Radio and Television Commission have a high resistance to tragic acting. They got a lot of it at the recent hearings in which the private broadcasting industry tried to get a relaxation of Canadian content rules.

Under the Commission's present regulations, private broadcasters are required to provide 50 per cent Canadian content in their programming by Oct. 1 of this year, with the percentage rising to 60 a year later. (The publicly-owned CBC is already under the 60 per cent rule.) The private broadcasters are trying to have the operation of these regulations postponed.

At the commission hearings, Murray Chervoier, president of CTV, the network formed by a number of the largest private stations, claimed that the private stations could prosper only by showing American programs, and that they lost money when they used Canadian material.

The inference was that the private stations would go bankrupt if they were obliged to carry 50 per cent — let alone 60 per cent — of Canadian programs.

Before buying such arguments, the Commission should re-read the report of the Special Senate Committee on the Mass Media (the Davy Committee) published last December.

"Private broadcasting," the committee found, "is, for the

most part, quite profitable in this country. Some sections of private broadcasting are immensely profitable." It cites the case of one group of large stations which in 1964 earned a profit of 98.5 per cent before taxes; at that rate the shareholders could expect to recover their investment in two years. Even in 1967, which was a relatively bad year, the large station averaged a profit of 40 per cent before taxes — "in most industries," the committee adds dryly, "that kind of margin would be considered fabulous."

There is no apparent reason why some of these profits of a sufficiently good quality could not be plowed back into producing Canadian programs to be acceptable to Canadian audiences and to pay their way.

In the field of light entertainment, admittedly, this is hard to do, because American TV has much greater resources of money and talent at its command, and can usually buy any Canadian talent it wants for reinforcements.

This has not prevented Wayne and Shuster comedy, the Wojek and Quentin Durgens series, some popular and country music programs, and especially Front Page Challenge from succeeding in Canada. But we might as well accept that the "really big shows" in light entertainment will continue to be richly-budgeted productions from Hollywood.



CHERVOIER

Yet there is plenty of room left for Canadian content in news and public affairs, in popular science broadcasts such as Lester Sinclair's, in drama and in the sort of entertainment shows mentioned above.

The obstacle is not lack of means, but of will. Too many private broadcasters find it much simpler to import programs wholesale from the United States, using their stations as a pipeline through which the great American Way of Life pours into our country.

They need to be reminded that in return for their broadcasting licenses — which Lord Thomson once compared to a license to print money — they have an obligation to do their share to create a television industry which will be predominantly Canadian in content and spirit and not just a spill-over from another country.

The Canadian content rules are fair and reasonable, and the private stations have been given plenty of time to prepare for them. They should be required to live with them for a time before crying financial ruin.

Potential buyers of natural gas on Vancouver Island may be excused for wondering why they should support a \$105 million pipeline to be built by private promoters when B.C. Hydro has offered to do the job for \$45 million.

Yet that's the way the project is apparently to be carried out. The provincial government has told the high-cost bidders to apply to the provincial Public Utilities Commission for a certificate of "convenience and necessity" enabling them to get on with the construction.

The manner in which this bold venture is being handled would strain public credulity almost anywhere else in the world except in British Columbia. Here, the public has been taught the hard way to believe anything.

It is told that the company now picked as the government's chosen instrument was preparing its engineering submission even before Premier W. A. C. Bennett called for bids. The company was put together in advance by one of the premier's close friends and political associates who got the jump on possible competitors on the basis of intuition, mind-reading and educated guesswork. In the upshot, Commercial Transport Minister Frank Richter announced that this company's proposal most closely met the government's requirements.

What the public may never know is why B.C. Hydro, owned by the government, should not have been in a position to meet the government's requirements precisely. Was there some lack of communication that led Hydro to make a less acceptable proposal at a relatively inexpensive cost?

brought before the commission, as they were. All they do say is that administrations of any kind don't have to observe natural justice anyway, and since they don't, if they don't they do. If you take their meaning, George Orwell would have.

In any case, they pretty obviously didn't take the question too seriously, when they brought it up to prove natural justice was done, by saying it doesn't exist as long as there are rules. And since it doesn't exist, it was complied with if the rules are followed. Or something like that.

They did say that the phrase "natural justice" historically meant the same thing as "the Word of God." So who's to argue with the president, anyway?

If the board didn't take this question seriously, can we take anything they say seriously? Maybe they should have concluded that in the case of administrations Goede, Graff and Jain, never existed? In the long run it would probably have proved easier to justify.

The president said that the report "speaks for itself." It certainly does.

## PIPELINE DEAL DEFIES LOGIC

## It Could Only Happen in B.C.

THE SUN  
An Editorial

It may also be asked whether the shortcomings of Hydro's plan would justify a price two and one-third times as high. The captive customers, while in a questioning mood, could speculate as to why an extra \$60 million must be taken into the company's rate base. Furthermore, why should the assignment be

handed put to a group subject to federal corporation tax on profits when Hydro is supposedly committed to giving service at non-taxed cost?

Perhaps all of these aspects will be raised at the hearings to be held by the Public Utilities Commission. But how vigorously will the questions be pursued? Will Hydro snap at

the hand that controls it? Will the forest industry, heavily dependent on provincial cutting licences, rage too bitterly against the gas prices to be charged to its pulp mills to help to produce a return on the \$105 million outlay?

As for Hydro's chairman, Dr. Gordon Shrum, will he take this pipeline decision as an expression of nonconfidence by his employers or will he conclude that the public is wise enough in the ways of Victoria to know that the responsibility isn't his?



RICHTER

"I want a good man and a big diamond."

When I find the man, I'll steer him to Birks for the diamond."

"I'll keep the man-hunt details to myself. But I'll share what I've learned about diamonds."

I comparative-shopped a bundle of diamond dealers. And do you think I could find out if and why a diamond was worth the price on the tag? Not really.

Then I found that Birks has diamonds of different qualities . . . with a guarantee that you get exactly the quality you pay for! I talked \$400, a nice round figure. And for that I could choose from a range of qualities and sizes. Smaller ones as perfect as you can get. And bigger ones of lesser quality. I couldn't tell the difference and neither could you. Finding the right Birks diamond is easy. The Man? That's something else!"

CONVENIENT TERMS

**Birks Diamonds**  
have the look of love

YATES STREET

HILLSIDE CENTRE

## They Told It Like It Is (Murkily)

By DAVE CLIMENHAGA  
The Martlet

If you get a chance, read the Advisory Board's report. The three board members, C. C. McLaughlin, A. B. Carrothers and Bernard E. Riedel, have outdone themselves to produce a document that any serious student of satire cannot afford to miss.

And if the thing doesn't appeal to your sense of humor, it's sure to appeal to your sense of righteous indignation.

By far the best part is the learned members' "philosophical" section, chapter four, which deals with, you guessed it, Natural Justice. The commission's definition of Natural Justice is, as well as being just a trifle one-sided, housed in some of the most brilliant administrative prose ever recorded. Here are some of the best parts:

"This dichotomy between administrative and judicial, or variations thereof, becomes important in view of the consequences of the fundamental principle that judicial functions embody the obligation to observe the rules of Natural Justice whereas administrative functions do not.

"In the view of this Advisory Board, Natural Justice has been done if the person or

committee making the recommendation or decision has jurisdiction, if the applicable rules and procedures have been complied with and in this case there are carefully worded and detailed procedures specified in the Tenure Document, and there has been a fair hearing or consideration in accordance with such applicable procedures and the terms of the enabling document. The procedure need not be that of courts of justice. The criteria are fulfilled if, to paraphrase Lord Shelbourne, the substantial requirements of justice shall not be violated and the essence of justice is present. Natural Justice does not offer any particular form or method procedure elaborately worked out and specified for the occasion, unless these are so clearly in error or are so flagrantly ignored as to constitute a miscarriage or denial of justice."

The good board members may or may not have condoned a miscarriage of justice, but they have definitely

perpetrated a miscarriage of the English language.

As for the thought contained in this little passage, what more could warm the hearts of such figures of history as Adolf Hitler, Joe Stalin and Attila the Hun?

It seems, according to the board members' definition, that the above gentlemen all could have complied with natural justice in any thing they did, as long as they wrote it down and signed their names at the bottom. It's quite clear that Adolf and Joe did just that; and was it Attila the Hun's fault that he couldn't write? So much for "natural justice."

In the report we're not told that there are other definitions of natural justice, ones that claim victims of an action, just or unjust, have the right to find out what the charges against them are, and to reply to those charges in a free and open atmosphere.

And we're not told that those other definitions were



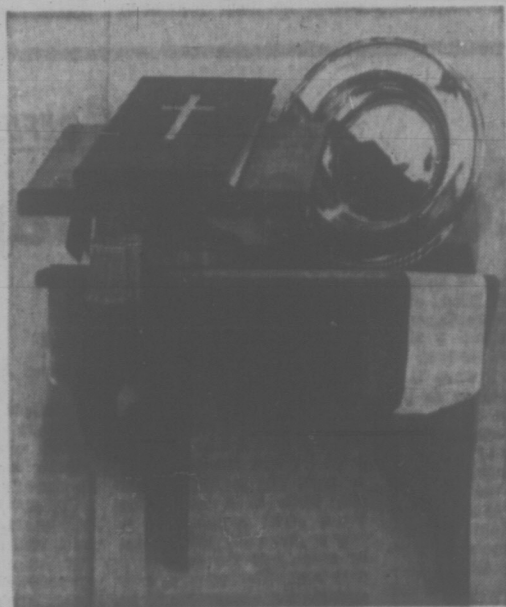
# Thanksgiving ... Ritual Tribute For a Bountiful Season

*Honor the Lord with thy substance, and with the first-fruits of all thine increase; so shall thy barns be filled with plenty, and thy presses shall burst out with new wine.*

—PROVERBS 3:9, 10



Life-size statue of Jesus in St. Andrew's Cathedral on Blanshard Street.



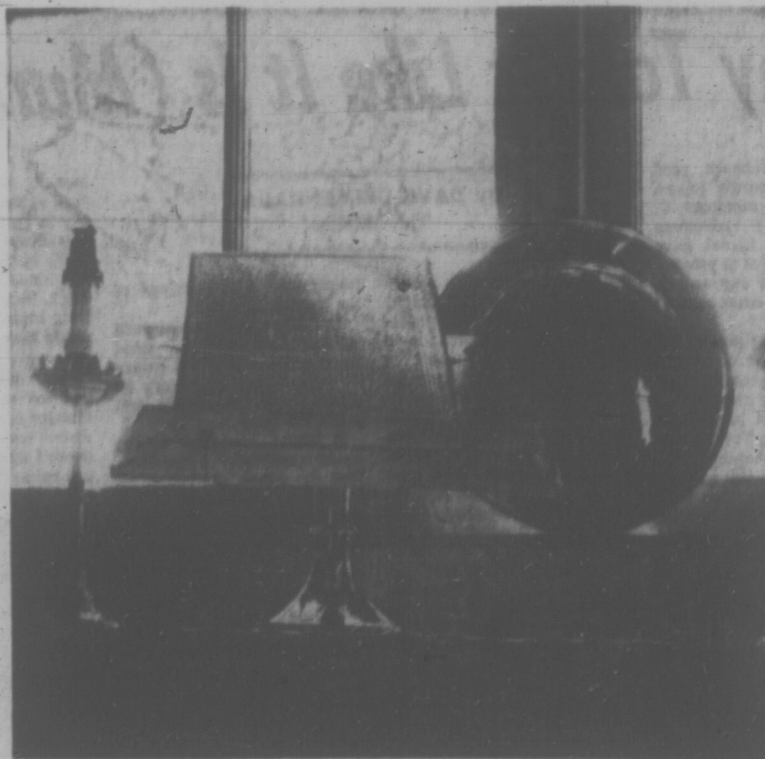
Collection Plate, St. Michael's and All Angels Anglican Church, West Saanich Road.



The altar at First United Church on Quadra, with its Bible and flower arrangement, is inscribed with the admonition "This Do in Remembrance."



Archbishop Sexton visage is set into the interior stonework of Christ Church Cathedral.



Credence Table at St. Stephen's Anglican Church.

Thanksgiving, celebrated in North America as a day for family reunions, bountiful dinners and festivities, originated as a day to mark the completion of the harvest and render homage to the spirit who caused the fruits and crops to grow.

The celebration is ancient and universal. And its links go back to the Old Testament, where reference is made in Proverbs.

Christians in Victoria and across Canada will this weekend mark the Thanksgiving ritual with special church services and a recounting, brief as it may be, of the things Canadians have to express thankfulness for.

The origin of the celebration as we know it is generally attributed to a thanksgiving festival held by the Plymouth colony of pilgrims in 1621 at Plymouth, Mass. But they were only continuing a ritual brought with them from the Old World.

Canada has celebrated a Thanksgiving Day since long before it was a nation, and the trend of that celebration followed the pattern of the ritual evolved in the United States.

The holiday, despite its religious association, has a distinctly secular flavor. In the 19th century, it traditionally featured such autumn foods as pumpkin, corn on the cob, roasted new potatoes and a young roasting fowl.

The Jack Ralph photographs on this page have a special significance this weekend, as another manifestation of man's continuing tribute of thanksgiving to his God.



Hand-carved Christ figure graces pulpit rail at Christ Church Cathedral



# Storefront Lawyer Plan Urged for Poor

By GERARD McNEIL

OTTAWA (CP) — Legal aid for the poor in Ontario costs \$264.13 a case compared with \$51 for a more effective system in the United States, a federal study says.

The study for the National Council of Welfare rejects judicial systems such as Ontario's as passive and costly and says they can't be justified when compared with the storefront lawyer program in the U.S.

"The Ontario plan would be pressed to point to a list of achievements which have done anything to substantially alter the position of their poor clients," the study says.

"Lack of any outreach policy, less accessibility and little

effort to educate the client community create a situation in which important problems are less likely to be brought forward."

Larry Taman, law clerk of Mr. Justice Bora Laskin of the Supreme Court of Canada, was commissioned by the council to study "legal services for the poor."

## COUNCIL A YEAR OLD

The council, not to be confused with the older Canadian council on Social Development, was created a year ago by Welfare Minister John Munro.

It is intended to give a bootstrap view of welfare policy and procedures and its membership includes a number of welfare recipients.

The bootstrap view, expressed at the Poor People's Conference here in January, says:

"Legal aid in Canada is a system by the legal professional for the legal professional with total indifference to the client — the poor."

The conference rejected the "traditional indifferent legal aid system" and recommended aggressive poverty law and neighborhood law offices.

The Taman report says at least two provinces—Nova Scotia and Manitoba—appear on the verge of adopting the neighborhood legal services concept.

It criticized the three-year-old Ontario system for leaning heavily toward litigation with

almost no preventive work.

It was limited to criminal or divorce cases and rarely helped with many daily problems of the poor, such as:

Rented premises that don't meet local housing standards; welfare benefits given on terms that aren't in the law; vague eligibility standards for public housing; confusing regulations on workmen's compensation and unemployment insurance; vulnerability to unscrupulous finance contacts.

Furthermore the Ontario plan was costly because judicial lawyers "are remunerated at nearly the rate to which the profession has become accustomed."

"As well, the (Ontario)

plan's overhead of approximately 25 per cent, a large part of which is spent determining eligibility and reviewing billings, is in addition to the normal 45 per cent involved in running the lawyers' own offices."

Also, there was no poverty law section of the Canadian Bar Association to keep lawyers abreast of the field, as there is on corporation or tax law.

Divorce costs were so high that the attorney-general's committee on legal aid in Nova Scotia has recommended salaried lawyers be retained.

Law was meaningless unless a person had access to it. Yet a Halifax study had

found only 32 per cent of those interviewed felt they could afford a lawyer.

Ontario legal aid offices tended to be in the business areas, raising not only physical but also psychological barriers against the poor.

The provincially-financed Ontario system is administered by the Law Society of Upper Canada with a legal aid advisory committee reporting to the attorney-general.

A full-time director is aided by 46 area directors, only one working full-time. The area director hears applications for aid and decides whether a legal problem exists. Then a welfare officer assesses eligibility.

The area director then decides whether to issue a certificate. The successful applicant may choose a lawyer from a panel, but the lawyer doesn't have to take the case.

The lawyer is paid 75 per cent of an established fee schedule, plus his expenses.

In practice, the report says, this gives the area director considerable discretion. Some restrictions have been placed on certificates granted for divorces, even where the applicant qualifies financially.

The plan drew 84,091 people to area offices in the year ending March 30, 1970, of whom 61.6 per cent made formal applications.

The average cost of a case was \$194.12.

But the 19 per cent law society administrative overhead, raised the figure to \$247.73 and the cost of the eligibility test, administered by the department of social and family services, brought the cost to \$264.13.

If spending on civil cases—mostly divorce—alone was considered, the average cost was \$288.03.

The U.S. Neighborhood Legal Services Programme cost \$51 a case, and the report says:

"There is no evidence to suggest that service... is of a lesser quality than that under judicare."

"Indeed, existing evidence would seem to point in the opposite direction."

## Lawyer Questions Police Procedure

Defence counsel Friday attacked police procedure in the apprehension of Russell Michael Amos, charged with attempted murder in an assault last March on two-year-old Fiona Fay Boucher.

Amos, then 17, was held by Cowichan RCMP on a "pick up and hold" order issued by city police March 5. He is charged in connection with an assault on the Boucher child on the evening of March 4-5 at her home at 643 John St.

The Amos trial is continuing

before a jury of 10 men and two women in B.C. Supreme Court.

Lawyer Cecil Branson, acting for the accused, questioned at length city police detective Lou Truesdale on his procedure in questioning Amos after he was picked up in Lake Cowichan.

## WARNING

Branson asked Truesdale Friday whether the accused had been given the statutory warning of his rights before he was told he was a suspect in the assault.

The detective said Amos had been warned after he in fact became a suspect, after "stains which looked like blood" had been found on clothing belonging to the accused.

Amos was picked up by Lake Cowichan RCMP and held for questioning by Truesdale and city detective John Markin on an order from city police, RCMP Const. Lou Cecchini testified Friday.

Cecchini testified Amos came willingly when the officer went to the accused's brother-in-law's home after the radio request from Victoria.

The trial continues Tuesday morning.



PROMOTED to chief superintendent is W. R. Pitkey, 45, who joined the RCMP in 1948 after graduating from the University of Manitoba and the National Defence College. Pitkey has been stationed at division headquarters in Victoria for 12 months, in charge of administration and personnel.

## Maniago Injured

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota North Stars' No. 1 goalie, Gergo Maniago, was injured in Friday's practice session and will not start in the club's National Hockey League opener tonight at Detroit. Maniago caught a puck in the mouth off the stick of Ted Harris. Maniago was wearing a mask and did not lose any teeth.

## Conjugal Visits In Prisons Eyed

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer says the penitentiaries service will try to organize a program of conjugal visits for married prisoners.

However, he added in an interview, that doesn't by far solve the sex problem in federal penitentiaries.

"If the intention is to say any inmate should have normal sexual relations instead of, for example, illegal homosexual relations, then we should also pay attention to those who are unmarried."

The average age of the 7,270 male prisoners is 35 and many of them are unmarried. At present, they are denied any sexual relationship with a woman, wife or not.

One notorious result, among men serving terms ranging

from two years to life, has been homosexual relations.

Because many prisoners are single, this presumably would continue even if conjugal visits were allowed. Goyer said the whole problem "is a very difficult one because a lot of the prisoners have no family as such."

Scandinavian countries have worked out — not yet implemented — a program for a healthier sex life for prisoners and Canada is looking at it, Goyer said.

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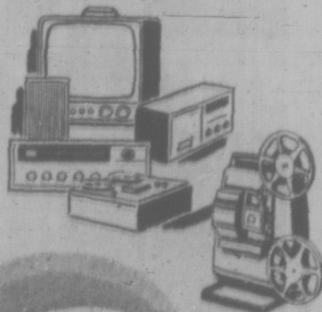
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# Ho-Hum Reaction

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AMERICAN EXPRESS

By KEVIN DOYLE

LONDON (CP) — The Kremlin's decision to expel four British diplomats and one businessman in retaliation for the recent mass expulsion of Russian officials from England has produced only ho-hum reactions in the foreign office here.

The Soviet move, announced Friday had been expected by the British government. The only question was how many British officials would be forced to leave Russia and how soon.

One leading foreign office spokesman said the only surprising aspect of the Russian reaction was the decision to cancel a visit which British Foreign Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home hoped to make to Russia next year.

British sources say three British businessmen who hold valid Soviet visas also will not be allowed to enter Russia in future.

An additional 10 Britains, not in the Soviet Union at present, have been declared persona non grata and will be denied re-entry.

British sources today identified the diplomats expelled as an assistant naval attaché, two secretaries of the embassy and an administrative attaché. The Kremlin statement did not name them.

The Soviet action followed by two weeks Britain's expulsion of 90 Russian officials and London's decision to refuse re-entry to 15 others. All those expelled now have left London.

### HANDLED NOTE

A note handed to Britain's newly-appointed ambassador in Moscow, Sir John Killick, by the Soviet foreign office said the Kremlin was forced to retaliate to "intensification of the atmosphere of spy mania and hostility to the Soviet Union."

Britain alleges that all Soviet officials expelled from here have been engaged in spy activity.

Some observers said British officials are likely to be relieved that Russia did not take even more drastic retaliatory action.

British intelligence forces are reported to be continuing their search for other Soviet agents engaged in espionage here.

The Kremlin declared Friday that future relations between Moscow and London "solely depends on the British."

## French Classes Slated

The main centre of the Silver Threads Service will be holding French classes at the Centennial Square centre on Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., starting Oct. 20.

Other events include a trip to Bellingham on Nov. 4 and Tuesday evenings dances at the centre from 7:15 p.m. to 10:15 p.m.

Activities at the other branches next week are: Saanich branch — Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., basketball, carpet bowling, lapidary, billiards; 11:30, hot meal; 1:30 p.m., progressive whist, chess, carpet bowling. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. pottery, oil painting, woodcarving, billiards; 11:30 a.m., hot meal; 12:30 p.m., slides; 1:30 p.m., sing-song, concert. Thursday, 9:30 a.m. carpet bowling, knitting, crocheting; 1:30 p.m., carpet bowling, dressmaking. Friday, 9:30 a.m., novelty class, oil painting, English for new Canadians; 7:15 p.m., progressive whist, Saturday, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., drop-in. Sidney branch, Tuesday, 10 a.m., Sidney Serenaders, painting; 1:30 p.m., progressive whist. Wednesday, 10 a.m., rug hooking, Macrame; 11 a.m., novelties; 2 p.m., Hampton Singers. Thursday, 10 a.m., weaving, 1 p.m. dressmaking; 1:30 p.m., bridge. Friday, 10 a.m., feedpoint; 1 p.m., knitting; 2 p.m., jacks.

## Richard Selected To Captain Habs

MONTREAL (UPI) — Montreal Canadiens Friday announced the appointment of veteran centre Henri Richard as captain of the team for the coming season.

Named assistant captains were defencemen J. U. Tremblay and Terry Harper, and forward Frank Mahovlich.

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HIROHITO AND EMPRESS VIEW AMSTERDAM ZOO EXHIBIT

## Emperor 'Rushed'

AMSTERDAM (Reuter) — A group of young demonstrators broke through a police cordon and rushed toward Emperor Hirohito's car when the 70-year-old Japanese ruler arrived here today for his first visit to the Amsterdam Artis Zoo.

The demonstrators shouted "murderer" before they were hustled away by police. As the imperial limousine nosed through the gates of the zoo, the handful of spectators booed and jeered.

The city has given the emperor the coldest welcome so far on his seven-country European tour.

In sharp contrast with the crowds which lined his route in Brussels, London and Paris, most Dutchmen seem

bent on ignoring his presence.

Many Dutchmen who lived in the former Dutch East Indies bitterly remember their treatment at the hands of the Japanese during the Second World War and there have been numerous demands for the cancellation of Emperor Hirohito's visit here.

Opposition spread from Dutch newspapers onto the streets of The Hague Friday when an unidentified man hurled an object at the windshield of the imperial limousine as it sped back to the palace from Rotterdam at the end of the first day of the emperor's two-day private visit to Holland.

The object was first reported to be a stone but police sources said it might have

been part of a thermos flask found where the incident happened.

The object shattered the exterior of the limousine's double-layered windshield. Police have taken unprecedented security precautions for the visit, even more stringent than for the visits of the late Gen. Charles de Gaulle and President Suharto of Indonesia.

## THE THREE 'R's' GOING TO WORK

NEW YORK (AP) — Two metropolitan-area railways will offer college-level courses to passengers aboard their commuter lines starting later this month.

The Long Island Rail Road, which has converted an old coach into a classroom, inaugurates its courses Oct. 18 — all with graduate credit.

The Jersey Central Railroad starts its program Oct. 27. No college credits will be offered — at least at the beginning.

The special Long Island Rail Road "classroom" will move out of Port Jefferson on the 5:56 a.m., making all local stops to pick up possible commuter-students as well as all other riders. The course itself will start at Huntington in Suffolk County and end at Hunters Point in the Queens section of New York City.

The "learning" trip takes about an hour and 15 minutes. The LIRR's Port Jefferson line carries some 10,000 commuters daily. About 90,000 fares daily use all branches of the LIRR system.

The Jersey Central project is a combined effort of the railway, New York University and Commuter Education Services, Inc. As a starter, a section of one car of the 8:07 a.m. from Matawan, N.J., will house a course in Literature in the '70s. A portable wall will divide students from the rest of the riders. There will be lectures, discussions and examinations, costing each student between \$60 and \$125.

Barbara Black, head of the commuter services organization, says actual academic credit may be offered if the classes catch on with Jersey

Central's 20,000 daily riders. Under the aegis of Adelphi University in Garden City, N.Y., four courses will be available to LIRR commuters. Of eight- or 12-week duration, there will be separate courses—going into the city and returning—on Monday-Wednesday-Friday, and Tuesday-Thursday.

Adelphi Dean Julius Liff said the courses are aimed at acquiring credits toward a master's degree in business administration. He said there will be a separate professor for each course, and that the charge will be the college's standard fee of \$82 a credit.

Dr. Liff was enthusiastic about the Long Island's provision for proper teaching facilities. He said swivel chairs have been provided in the classroom coach, plus carpeting, a public address system and "all the latest visual aids."

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## Pakistanis Kill 79

RAWALPINDI (AP) — Radio Pakistan claims another 79 Indians have been killed trying to cross the Indian border into East Pakistan. Government sources said more than 1,000 infiltrators, either Indians or East Bengal rebels, have died since the Pakistani army crackdown last March against the uprising in the eastern province. However, the government claims have not been corroborated by any independent authority.

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62-Day Orient Cruise — begins at \$16 a day first class.

Monthly sailings from San Francisco. Ships: Oriental Jade, Oriental Pearl. Itinerary: San Francisco, Yokohama, Kobe, Pusan, Yoko, Kaitung, Kaitung, Hong Kong, Kobe, Nagoya, Yokohama, San Diego.

72-Day Orient Cruise — begins at \$15 a day first class.

Departures every two weeks from Los Angeles. Eight ships call in Yokohama, Nagoya, Kobe, Pusan, Kaitung, Kaitung, Hong Kong, Kaitung, Los Angeles.

Above ships are registered in Liberia (in Taiwan for Oriental Jade).

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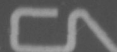


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## Sidney Leads Construction

Sidney led the Saanich Peninsula municipalities in building permit totals for the month of September with \$512,522 worth of construction for a 1971 total of \$2,446,551.

Last year at this time, Sidney had recorded a total \$1,732,081 worth of building permits.

North Saanich reports \$321,065 for September and a yearly total of \$1,852,030 compared with \$1,064,656 in 1970.

In Central Saanich building totals for September were \$91,700 and year's total was \$1,848,323. Last year at this time, construction totalled \$1,510,098.

## Swim from China

TAIPEI (Reuters) — Taiwan's central news agency said Friday that 2,500 persons from China sought refuge in Hong Kong last month. Most of them swam across Deep Bay to Hong Kong, the agency said. In Hong Kong, reliable sources have also reported a sharp increase in the number of Chinese "freedom swimmers."

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## PASADENA ROSE TOUR

Dec. 27 to Jan. 9

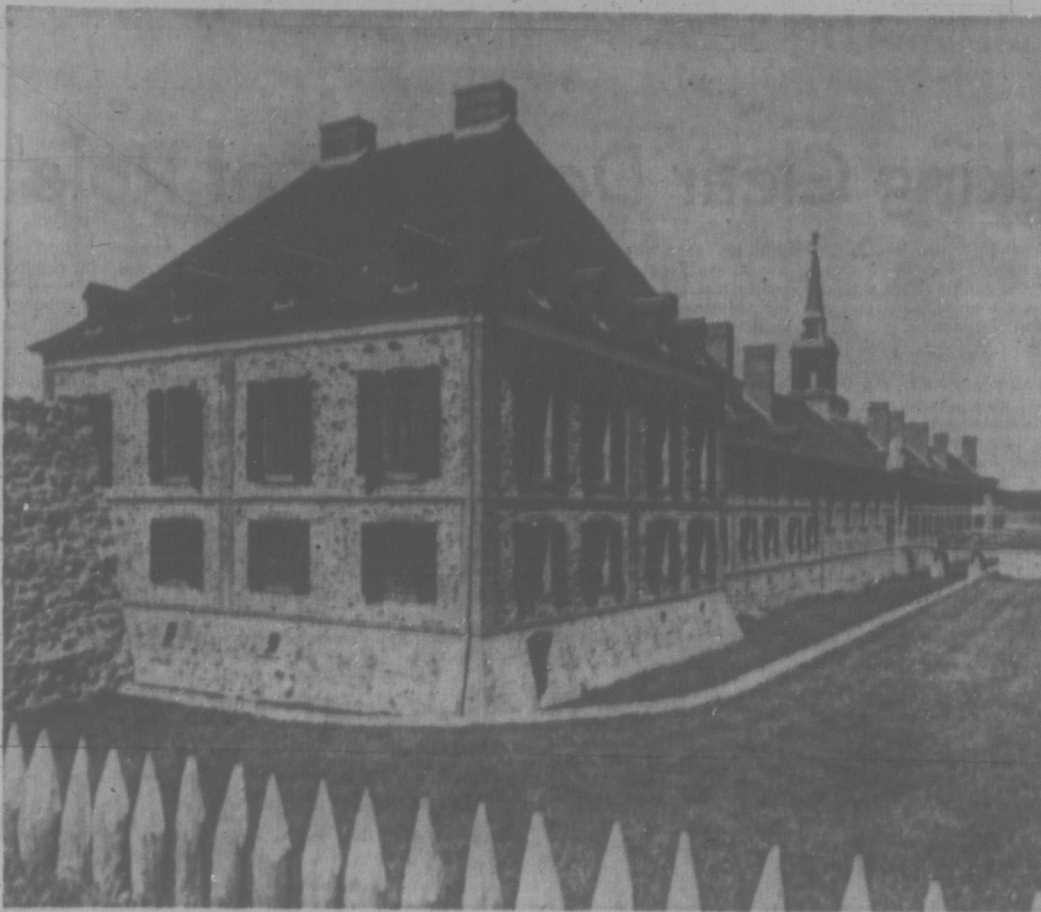
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HISTORIC OLD LOUISBOURG continues its return to life with the newly-restored King's Bastion barracks (above) being added to the national historic park on the east coast of

Cape Breton Island. Fort Louisbourg was once the base of French power in North America, and was levelled by the British in 1760. (CP photo.)

## Little Notes at Random From Across the Pond

By NORMAN Cribbens  
Special to The Times

KENDAL, Lake District, England — In a year when many of England's most experienced anglers have failed to catch a single fish, it is inspiring to hear of a well-bred Labrador who plunged into the limpid waters of the River Sever, near here, and came out with a nine-pound salmon wriggling between its jaws.

Said a New York travel agent, visiting these shores: "We used to think the British a bit old-fashioned at the tourist publicity business. Now they're second to none and it's wonderful how your Lords, Earls and Dukes get into the act."

And how! It's the patriotic thing to do, old boy. All you have to do is expose your upper and lower false teeth when you see a party of gawking tourists tramping up your drive. It hurts a bit at first but you soon get used to it.

Lord Trimmere was pottering around the turnips in a pair of old flannel bags when a man from Missouri stopped to chat with him about plant culture. His Lordship supplied some useful hints and the man from Missouri shipped him a couple of half crowns.

"Thanks very much," mumbled His Lordship and shuffled away. He could hardly wait to tell Lord Copper.

This sparsely populated Lake District of England is still attracting thousands of late holidaymakers, and there's only a sprinkling of yellow amid the green to remind us that Autumn has officially begun. Fields, trees and moorland present their manifold shades of green. Flowers in the cottage gardens sparkle in the heavy dew and our favorite blackbird sings lyrically from atop the TV aerial.

Like you, we had a warm sunny September, following a wet August but the nights are beginning to turn chilly.

I returned recently from the Edinburgh Music Festival via

the Rabble Burns country of Scotland. Looked over Burns' house and visited the mausoleum erected to his memory in the Church of Saint Michael at Dumfries. The mausoleum is a kind of white marble temple with a statue inside of Burns lifting his arms to heaven and a stone angel plummeting down to meet him.

The tombstones in St. Michael's churchyard are really frightening: very broad and between 10 and 12 feet high. Seen against a flaming sunset, they are positively terrifying. Was it an inferiority complex, or were these good folk afraid of being missed on the Resurrection Morning?

The assistant minister at St. Michael's is an American, Rev. James C. Cooper, from Durham, North Carolina. He and his wife, Arleen, are happy in Dumfries but were a

little shaken on being required to register with the Scottish police as "aliens."

"Everyone here has been so kind to us we just don't feel like aliens," the minister said.

While touring the house in Dumfries where Burns died and where his Bonnie Jean lived for 10 years after, I thought of all the Burns dinners I had attended during my 20 years in Vancouver and Victoria. The floors creaked ominously 'as I crept from room to room, viewing the faded manuscripts and letters, and upstairs they really groaned. How too, too awful if I went through!

Just opposite the house is a delightful rose garden maintained by the Rotary Club of Dumfries. And there, on a solitary seat, sat a young man with paper on his knee, scribbling industriously. No doubt an aspiring Scottish poet of 1971.

## Professors Named To Senate

Four University of Victoria professors have been named to the university senate after faculty-wide elections.

Elected are David Chabassol, full professor in the faculty of education, 133 votes; Burton Kurth, associate professor, English department, 100 votes; Kenneth Moss, associate professor, chemistry department, 94 votes; and Gordon Hobson, associate professor, psychology department, 92 votes.

Of an eligible 397 faculty members, 291 voted on 13 candidates. This year marks the first time election results have been made public.

Chabassol, Kurth and Moss will fill senate seats until June, 1973 while Hobson's term expires June, 1972. The vacancies were created by one retirement and three leaves of absence.

Results of the election will be presented to senate at its meeting Wednesday for confirmation. Students elect two representatives to senate Tuesday.

## REIFEL WATERFOWL SANCTUARY

Thurs., Oct. 14, 8:00 A.M. \$8.50

We have a few seats left for this Nature Lovers' trip. Lovely park and a great variety of waterbirds.

## SALT SPRING ISLAND

Thurs., Oct. 21, 10:30 A.M. \$8.00

This will be our last trip this year to this ever delightful spot. Two short ferry trips and drive on the island included is a very good hot lunch.

## BRENTA LODGE

Tues., Oct. 26, 1:00 P.M. \$5.00

A relaxing afternoon drive thru Ladon-Happy Valley and Kangaroo Ridge, then along Prospect Lake to Brenta Lodge for their usual good afternoon tea (included).

## HARRISON HOT SPRINGS

Thurs., Oct. 28, 8:00 A.M. \$11.00

We drive the scenic north shore of the Fraser River thru Honey Mission City to Harrison Lake. There are many good camps and the hotel is always excellent. Time to wander or go for a swim in the hot pool. This is a very popular tour, don't miss it.

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## 'Young Idiots'

A 24-year-old serviceman was fined \$150 Friday in court when he pleaded guilty to damaging a pay phone, his second willful damage conviction since March.

Judge William Ostler told Carl E. Lennox, HMCS McKenzie, that it was "young idiots" like the accused who make emergency situations possibly more desperate.

Court was told that Lennox was with a group of persons "skylarking" Sept. 16 as they walked along in the 800-block Esquimalt about 1:40 a.m. Lennox was said to be drunk but aware of what he was doing.

phone booth and tried to rip the receiver off, breaking a piece off.

Prosecutor John MacIntyre said Lennox was convicted in March of breaking bus stop and parking signs.

Ostler said Lennox's behavior was "reprehensible in a 10-year-old and disgraceful in a 24-year-old."

He ordered the accused to pay the \$13.41 damages.

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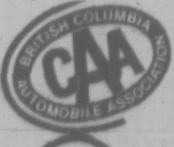
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## FORCES CHAPLAINCY HEAD

## 'Servicemen Seeking Clear Definition of Role'

Servicemen are harassed by fear of political decisions, doubt about the role they're expected to play and impersonal edicts at the political level, says Dr. Edgar Bailey of Toronto.

Bailey is in Victoria on a tour of armed forces' bases in his role of chairman of the Canadian armed forces' chaplaincy committee, a group of five representatives of the major Christian churches.

Although not serving members of the forces, the committee nominates all chaplains and works closely

with chapel personnel, servicemen and their dependants.

Bailey says, "Perhaps the most important area of concern is the role servicemen are expected to play. They are always asking the political arm for a clearly defined role."

He says that career officers have had some of their hope destroyed.

"There is a good deal of fear due to political decisions," Bailey says the loss of the

personal element is also taking its toll. "You can't capture a group of people by computer and political decisions."

Bailey says that chaplains must work closely with drug officers assigned to deal with the drug problem in the armed forces, which he says is "an across-the-board" problem and a little less serious situation in the armed forces than on civvy street.

"There has to be what I call dialogue," he explains. "There must be involvement

with the parents and young people. We need the type of people that are with Alcoholics Anonymous. We must not write them (addicts) off as being expendable."

He is adamantly against the legalization of marijuana. "It is the threshold to the entire drug scene."

Bailey feels a minister must take an active role in the solving of social problems.

"He has the responsibility of doing his homework," Bailey contends. "He can't stand aside in the field of social leg-

islation. I don't say he should be a politician but he should be involved with the preparation of briefs and resolutions."

"Politicians can't be blamed if they do not listen to emotional outbursts. But they are always receptive to good public opinion."

Bailey says that one of the barriers to social progress is the unwillingness of professional workers to co-operate with each other.

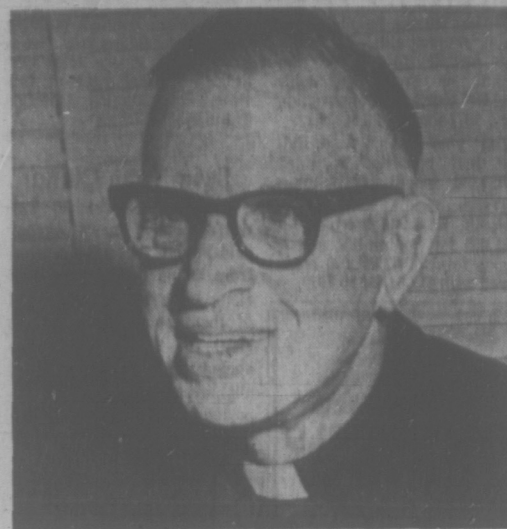
"They should fully accept the role of the other person and recognize responsibility

to one another instead of being concerned with empire-building."

Bailey says, "The primary concern is to recognize the dignity and worth of every person — servicemen, their dependants, their children or the public related to it (the service)."

"We can't just be only concerned with red tape and all that goes with it."

Bailey will be speaking at the Sunday morning service of Royal Roads Military College.



BAILEY... Involvement needed

## Harbor Highrises Opposed by CCV

Victoria should have "no highrises along the water's edge," says the recently-formed Committee of Concerned Victorians.

The statement was in a program of objectives adopted by the group's executive committee Thursday night, when proposals for sponsoring aldermanic candidates for city council were also discussed.

In the policy statement the CCV says its aim is to "preserve and improve the character of our city and the quality of its environment which has been uniquely endowed by nature and whose excellent advantages are now being threatened by the policies of the present city administration."

The group will also press for preservation and extension of parks, better recreational facilities, a rapid transit system to solve traffic and parking problems, and stronger anti-pollution mea-

sures. It says secondary industry wishing to locate in the area should be encouraged provided adequate environmental standards are met.

"The CCV supports full electoral rights for tenants, including security of tenancy and the right to vote on money bylaw referenda. The CCV believes that rents should be tied to rational criteria such as the cost of living index, and that the Rental Advisory Board should have strengthened legal powers," it states.

Dr. Eugene Kaelis, chairman of the nominations committee, reported to the meeting on possible CCV-sponsored candidates, but a spokesman said later the names are being withheld "until the candidates in question publicly announce their interest."

The group's second public meeting is scheduled for the last week in October.



## Royal Intervention Reported On Behalf of Japan's Emperor

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP) — The Queen put in a personal telephone call to her uncle, Earl Mountbatten of Burma, to dissuade him from snubbing Emperor Hirohito of Japan, it was reported Friday.

The Daily Mail carried the new version of the almost-snob in a full-page article by foreign editor Brian Freeman. The article was headed "Why Mountbatten of Burma Had to Fall into Line."

Mountbatten, who received the surrender of the Japanese forces in Southeast Asia in the Second World War, did not attend any public functions for the emperor during his visit here, including a Buckingham Palace banquet.

He pleaded previous engagements in the country.

But he did have a private meeting with the emperor Wednesday. A Japanese spokesman said the meeting had been arranged even before the emperor left Tokyo. He said that it was a British suggestion made through the Japanese embassy here.

QUEEN EMBARRASSED

But Freeman says that the Queen told her 71-year-old uncle that his absence was extremely embarrassing to her. She is said to have put it to Mountbatten that the only possible inference that could be drawn from his plea of previous engagements was that he was deliberately snubbing the emperor, a guest of the Queen.

Press reports during the visit suggested that this was indeed the intention of the former supreme allied commander in Southeast Asia. The Mail says that Mountbatten told friends that he felt he would be betraying his Burma troops if he was seen publicly greeting the Japanese emperor.

The Mail says that the Queen's call resulted in a face-saving solution by which

Mountbatten agreed to meet Hirohito privately. Japanese officials said the 28-minute meeting in a small room in Buckingham Palace was "very friendly."

Mountbatten issued no comment.

TOOK AWAY SWORDS

Freeman says Mountbatten's attitude towards Japanese military behavior during the war has never been a secret. He over-ruled U.S. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's wish that captured officers be allowed to keep their treasured samurai swords, and said: "I was determined that Japanese officers should lose face."

He later is said to have explained:

"It is hard to express how we, who had fought the Japanese, came to hate them..."

We came to associate the Japanese with sheer inhumanity towards the wounded, towards prisoners and towards helpless civilians."

Meanwhile, as Hirohito departed for a private visit to Queen Juliana of The Netherlands, there were some bitter "parting" shots in the British press.

The weekly Spectator called him a "despicable man who, used to preside over a despicable regime" and asked whether the Queen would have had Hitler or Stalin as her guest, suggesting the answer must be presumed to be "Yes."

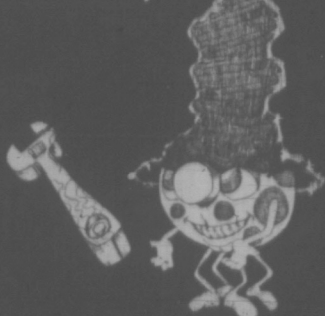
The tabloid Sun in an editorial says the visit was about as welcome as one by Hitler would have been and that the invitation was a "sad, bad error" by the government.

The tragedy was that instead of healing old war

wounds, the visit had "done much to reopen them."

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## Before the Judge

A 20-year-old man who boldly walked into a Metchoshin home one morning in full gaze of the owner was sentenced to six months in prison Friday for breaking and entering with intent.

Judge William Ostler sentenced Ronald G. Nielson, of 1620 Camosun, after finding him guilty.

The judge said earlier that when Nielson walked into the home at 4193 Metchoshin about 7 a.m. Sept. 25 he had "considerable conversation" with the owner.

The owner, an elderly man, Ostler noted, asked the accused what he wanted and tried to get him to leave. The accused answered that he wanted eggs and went with the owner to the chicken house-and-back into the house several times before running away.

Ostler said the owner was "quite emphatic" about the identifying the accused.

Nielson's defence, Ostler noted, was that through drunkenness there was no "mens rea" or guilty intent.

Nielson said he woke up in a field after being driven to a party in the Metchoshin area. He said he was cold and went to a nearby home to ask for a jacket. The home was not the same one as in the offence.

An RCMP officer testified that Nielson was picked up half a mile away from the home and he was semi-intoxicated at the time. The policeman said he returned the jacket the accused was wearing to its owner who lived across the street from 4193 Metchoshin.

Ostler said the accused behaved in a "most bizarre" fashion and was probably fully intoxicated two hours before he was picked up when the offence occurred.

He noted that despite his condition Nielson was able to carry on a lengthy conversation with the owner and ran jumping a fence to get away when a neighbor drove up.

Court was told that Nielson had a breaking, entering and theft conviction in June and was sentenced to three months imprisonment at the time.

Ellen C. Phillips, 31, of 64 Crease, was sentenced to a year in prison for three counts of uttering forged cheques.

She pleaded guilty earlier.

Ostler noted that he had given the woman a suspended sentence with a two-year probation in July for other conviction and she had committed these offences within a month.

Court was told that the accused stole a cheque book from her employer and wrote cheques for \$75, \$50 and \$30 on Aug. 24, Aug. 26 and Aug. 27.

The woman had a record including several convictions

for theft and uttering since 1959.

Stanley Karp, 44, of 5153 Ruby, was fined \$50 when he pleaded guilty to wilful damage.

He broke a window at 645 Johnson about 12:15 a.m. Friday.

Robert E. Brooks, 31, of 67 Menzies, was fined \$35 when he pleaded guilty to breaking a plate glass window in a door at the Royal Canadian Legion branch on Broad St. Friday.

He was ordered to pay \$48.50 damages.

Mary Louise Chalkley, 23, of 1618 Richmond, was fined \$350 by Judge E. F. N. Robinson for impaired driving and was prohibited from driving for three months.

Edward James Peak, 20, of 880 Monterey, was fined \$250 for driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08 per cent. He was prohibited from driving for three months except when working.

Frank Ernest Lane, 51, of 3683 Blenkinsop, was fined \$350 by Judge E. F. N. Robinson when he was found guilty of operating a boat while being impaired.

The accused's 45-foot auxiliary ketch barely missed two other boats after it was started at the McKay-Cormack shipyards, 130 Kingston, Sept. 20. The bowline at the time was still secured to the wharf.

Gus Townsend, 36, of 1140 Government, was sentenced to six months in prison by Robinson when he was convicted of assault causing bodily harm.

The charge involved a man who received multiple cuts Aug. 9 when struck in the face by a beer bottle during an argument at a city beer parlor.

Mary Mooney, 41, of 1721 Quadra, was given a suspended sentence with a one-year probation for fraud.

She was charged after she had received money she was not entitled to from the city welfare office between Jan. 1 to May 31 this year. She was ordered to repay \$300 to the city.

Bingo Bucks

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Bingo resulted in a net profit of more than \$36 million in the last year for 2,075 organizations licensed to conduct the game in New York state, Ira Bell, chairman of the bingo control commission, said Thursday. In the year ended Sept. 30, 23,071,432 persons spent \$125 million during 27,208 bingo sessions. Winners split \$78.2 million in prizes.

PUTTING ON a dangling demonstration for Central Junior Secondary students on Thursday members of the Victoria Fire Department. This fireman is posing as a person being lifted off an imaginary roof of a burning building by the 95-foot-long truck ladder. It's Fire Prevention Month, and the Victoria Firefighters Union is also again awarding a trophy to the school which evacuates the fastest when the alarm is set off.

## Forest Blaze Rages On

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.

(AP) — A 1,400-man fire-fighting force and 10 water

bombers spraying chemical retardant continued today to battle a three-day brush fire that has killed four fire-fighters and ravaged more than 5,800 acres in Southern California.

Authorities say they cannot estimate when the blaze, the largest and most destructive in the state this year, will be controlled.

Four bulldozer operators were killed in a sudden flareup of the wind-whipped blaze Thursday night.

The blaze is burning in a mountainous area of scrub oak and chaparral in Los Padres National Forest.

Investigators said the blaze may have been set.



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100% acrylic knit, pull-on pant, flare leg, turtle-neck. Sizes 7-14. Green, gold, navy, purple.

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### Girls' Dresses

100% nylon, button front, all-around belt, short sleeves. Blue, yellow, green. Sizes 7-14.

Reg. Woolco Price 4.76.

**\$3**

### Junior Hot Pants

Bonded orlon, short sleeves, zipper front, pull-on pant with cuff. Sizes 7-14. Red, green and navy. Reg. Woolco Price 10.88.

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### Ladies' Cardigans

Long sleeves, mock turtleneck, fancy rib knit. 100% acrylic. Bone, brown, navy.

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### Girls' T-Shirts

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Kaisha lined. Several styles. Sizes 2-4.

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Permanent press with slim leg styling. Choose green, blue or gold. Sizes 8-16.

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**BABY HAS A LOT OF BABIES** when she substitutes for Tina. Owned by Glen Anthony of Everett, Baby takes her turn at nursing five new-born poodles. The mother of the five, Tina, gets a rest when-

ever the puppies are switched to the cat. This is possible because Baby lost her kittens just about the time the puppies were born. (AP Wirephoto)

## Kosygin Could Bring Joy To a Lady From Waterloo

By STEWART MacLEOD  
OTTAWA (CP) — Mary Knittel would give anything to talk with Russian Premier Alexei Kosygin when he comes to Canada later this month.

And it's too bad that the chances are so slim, because Mrs. Knittel is part of a story-book romance that begs for a happy ending. Mr. Kosygin could provide it.

The story goes back to the 1930s when Mrs. Knittel went through school in the Ukraine with her childhood sweetheart, Ivan Neufeld, also of German origin. They were constant companions, and eventually became engaged.

The Nazis came and Mr. Neufeld went to join the Russian Army. Mary Knittel was evacuated to Germany.

### SURVIVED WAR

At war's end, Mr. Neufeld was presumed dead, and Mrs. Knittel emigrated to Canada.

She married in 1951, had two sons — now teen-agers — and became a laboratory technician in Waterloo, Ont.

Her husband died in 1964.

Meanwhile, back in Russia, Mr. Neufeld had survived the war and he had gone through university to become an accountant. He thought Mrs. Knittel was dead. But he never married.

Then, in 1969, he made his first trip out of Russia—to visit a brother in Vancouver. During the visit, various friends with Ukrainian background dropped in and, by a thousand-to-one chance, one of them had met Mrs. Knittel in Waterloo. Her name was mentioned, and Mr. Neufeld was immediately bound for Waterloo.

"It was just the same," she recalled Thursday. "He came in, and it wasn't a bit strange. It was so happy."

He considered remaining in Canada, but rather than become involved in an embarrassing situation, he decided to return to Russia and apply for permission to emigrate. He is still there.

"We have tried everything, just everything," she said, with a soft accent.

When he returned to Russia

from Canada he applied for permission to emigrate, repeated the process a few times, and even renounced his Russian citizenship in hopes of speeding the process.

"They said 'No' without giving any reason."

She clutched a picture of Mr. Neufeld as she sat in the office of Robert N. Thompson (PC—Red Deer), and talked about her marathon campaign to get him to Canada. Mr. Thompson, who heard about Mrs. Knittel while lecturing at the University of Waterloo, has been helping her in Ottawa.

"I have written everyone," she said, and she showed a sheaf of paper. There were letters to Prime Minister Trudeau, another to Mrs. Trudeau, to External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, to countless officials and ambassadors. Some were pleading.

"Please, Mr. Trudeau do help me. I know you understand and I know you alone have the power." She sent Mr. Neufeld's picture to Mrs. Trudeau before she went to Russia.

"I thought she is young and might like to get involved."

### SAW OPPORTUNITY

When Mrs. Knittel heard that the prime minister was going to Russia last fall she saw what she thought was a marvelous opportunity.

"The Russian authorities, I thought, might be very lenient with Mr. Trudeau there, so I made arrangements to be there at the same time." But after she had committed herself, Mr. Trudeau postponed his trip for several months.

She spent two weeks with Mr. Neufeld in Russia and they tried to get married in hopes of increasing the chances of emigration. But they were not allowed to marry.

"I'll never give up . . ."

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## THIS LAND IS OFFERED IN Oak Bay Municipality's SALE AND DEVELOPMENT COMPETITION

The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay, British Columbia, announces a 2-stage competition for the purchase and total development of the 9.3 acre site known as the Riding Academy Property being Lot 1, Sec. 31, Plan 7571, Victoria District, 2301 Cedar Hill Cross Road, Victoria, British Columbia, Canada.

### Stage One

Will involve the scrutiny of the terms and conditions and the assessment of the market, and will allow proponents an opportunity to make comments and suggestions regarding the terms and conditions.

### Stage Two

Will involve the preparation and submission of formal proposals and their subsequent assessment.

Each proposal under Stage 2 shall be accompanied by a certified cheque payable to the Municipality of Oak Bay in the amount of \$2,000.00 together with such other statements as are nominated in the Call for Development Proposals, and which are to indicate the capability of the Developer to complete the development in total conformity with the tendered design within five (5) years from the date of signing of the Contract with the Municipality, under the terms as outlined in the Form of Tender.

The Municipality will require a restrictive covenant on the conveyance to assure that completion of the project will be in total conformity with the submitted proposal.

The Municipality has determined that the value of the land should be approximately \$1,300,000.00, in Canadian Funds; that the property shall be developed for medium density, multiple family housing suitable for upper-medium income occupancy commensurate with the level of housing in the adjoining community; and that the primary concern is with the quality of the total development and the contribution which the development will make to the surrounding area.

**How Is A Winner To Be Chosen**  
Entries will be assessed by a Jury consisting of 2 members of the Municipal Council and 2 members of the Architectural Institute of British Columbia under the Chairmanship of the Professional Advisor.

The winning submission will form the basis of a rezoning proposal to be presented to a public hearing by the Municipal Council. Should Council, after this hearing, decide to proceed with the development, the first prize will consist of an agreement with the Municipality for the sale of the land conditional upon the development proceeding in accordance with the submitted proposal.

Should Council decide not to proceed with the development, the winning developer team will be awarded a consolation prize of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00).

Program and Conditions for the competition may be obtained from:

**The Professional Advisor,  
Riding Academy Land Sale Competition,  
Oak Bay Municipal Hall,  
2167 Oak Bay Avenue,  
Victoria, British Columbia.**

on or after October 12th, 1971, by submitting a fee of Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00) which will be refunded upon submission of a valid proposal.

Cheques should be made payable to the Corporation Of The District Of Oak Bay.

Approximately 2 calendar months will be allowed for Stage 1, with the closing date for submission of questions and suggestions being as stated in the Program.

Stage 2 proposals will be received at the Oak Bay Municipal Hall by a date to be announced, but which will be not less than 3 calendar months after the completion of Stage 1.

The Municipality does not bind itself to accept any of the tenders submitted.

Signed for the Municipality,  
E. H. HART  
Municipal Clerk & Administrator.

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## BILL WALKER



Just once there should be a story about a sports team that isn't going to win anything. Just once, the manager should say: "This will be an exercise in futility." Just once, the coach should admit: "No, we don't have a chance." Just once!

It won't happen, so don't wait for it. But just this year 12 clubs, six in the east, and six in the west, of the National Hockey League, won't finish first. Six out of 14 won't even make the playoffs. In the east particularly, the hopeful scene-stealers are lying in their teeth.

Let's put it this way.

Does Detroit, for instance, expect to get out of last place, and make the playoffs, all in one shot season? Not really. And not with Gordie Howe being retired. He was their best hockey player last year, and also their best one-armed hockey player. Now, they have neither. Sure, they may be an improvement. No Red Wing team should ever allow 320 goals again. But a contender? Never!

Or take Vancouver Canucks. They were off and flying last season. But they got pulled up short when the real skating began. This year, they have more depth, a better defence, and a full NHL year behind them. It all helps. But they won't get that quick jump again. Their goaltending isn't yet solid, and they lack over-all speed. But have you heard that in the news releases? No. And you won't.

Buffalo anyone? Punch Imlach is the wisest of all NHL coaches, it says here. He got some good old friends to help him through that first season, and ended a jump ahead of the Canucks. But Imlach isn't as pleased as Punch with the Sabres' chances of getting into the top four. Too much mediocrity is the problem. Plus a few good goal-scorers. Thus no great coup ahead. And he knows it.

But wait! If there's an exception to the rule, here's one with an exciting future.

Toronto Maple Leafs got all the way up to fourth last spring after a horrendous start; and after it had been freely predicted that as the Leaf's young players went, so would go the team. Well, those kids came up big after Christmas, and were hammering almost everyone at the finish. Over the summer, those youngsters could have grown up a bit more. And really, they're better than they think they are and have the goaltending to go with it. Just wait and see. They haven't been giving out all their secrets.

But if it is youngsters on the move ahead who will supply the surprises, it's the oldtimers, just getting by, or already by, who cause a team to tumble.

So, who would you pick to fall from Montreal, defending Stanley Cup champion; New York, the best defensive team in the NHL in 1970-71, and all-powerful Boston Bruins, who scored a record 399 goals?

One must drop down, if Toronto is to move up.

Will the loss of Jean Beliveau, one of the game's truly great players, hurt the Habs that much? Can New York continue to sparkle defensively in a league that is goal crazy? Or are the mighty Bruins human after all?

Shuffle the facts with sentiment, and what do you get? Confusion.

It may require a memory test to recall what happened to Boston in last spring's semifinal. But the simple truth is that the Bruins, forced to abandon their hell-for-leather, regular-season style, couldn't adjust to change. They found themselves in a different ball game. Suddenly, they were out. But they will bounce back, though not as tough. Age will exact a minute toll.

And if the Bruins have some aging incumbents, it is no more than may be found in Montreal, or New York, both of whom will demand to be heard from.

Still, something must give, and collectively, the Rangers may be a step slower than the Canadiens. That defeat by Chicago last spring might have been their best shot at all the marbles. Because if their defence falters, they'll be poorer for it. That's where their power base lies. And that's the secret they haven't told. But it will tell on them.

So, forget what you may have read elsewhere. Put the Rangers fourth, behind Toronto, and give those first two places to Boston and Montreal. Or Montreal and Boston. Both belong. But only until it is recalled that Beliveau won't be around, and Henri Richard will be one whole year older.

So the Habs can't possibly win.

And if that puts Boston on top, that's where the bad, bad Bruins belong. None of the others are good enough to dispute the facts. But will they admit it as they finish in this order: Boston, Montreal, Toronto, New York, Vancouver, Buffalo and Detroit?

Never. Not even just this once.

### STRENGTH IN GOAL

## Cadman's Contacts a Plus for Nats

(Fourth of a series)  
By ERNIE FEDORUK

Alf Cadman isn't starting in the dark, but his is still one of the two greatest building tasks in the Western Canada Hockey League this season.

Cadman is the coach who is being asked to assemble Vancouver Nats as a worthy West Coast challenger.

Vancouver and Victoria Cougars, who tangle Monday in Memorial Arena, are the new expansion clubs. The category eludes New Westminster because the Bruins merely transferred talent and franchise from Estevan to the Royal City. Basically, only Victoria and Vancouver are starting from scratch, although both were members of the British Columbia Junior League last season.

Cadman has one slight advantage over Fred Hucul, his

coaching counterpart in Victoria.

Hucul comes into the West's premier circuit after serving in the front office with Kansas City Blues of the Central League. Cadman dropped the reins on Red Deer Rustlers of the Alberta Junior League in order to use his umbrella in Vancouver.

The building edge, therefore, belongs to Cadman. Still owner of the Red Deer club, Alf knows the junior scene.

\*\*\*

Western Division									
GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts	GP	W	L
Edmonton	44	23	17	4	0	50	44	23	17
Calgary	44	27	12	5	0	59	44	27	12
Saskatoon	44	29	14	1	0	61	44	29	14
Swift Curr	44	31	10	3	0	65	44	31	10
Med. Hat	44	32	10	2	0	66	44	32	10

GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Estevan	44	21	23	0	0	45
Flin Flon	44	21	23	0	0	45
Winnipeg	44	21	23	0	0	45
Regina	44	18	26	0	0	39
Brandon	44	20	24	0	0	40

**BRILLIANT GOALTENDING** at Vancouver Friday night enabled Toronto Maple Leafs to open new National Hockey League season with 3-2 triumph over Canucks. Far away from net during this scramble, Parent thwarts another scoring attempt by Canucks as he pushes puck away with stick. (CP Wirephoto)

## DARKNESS HALTS DRAMATIC DUEL

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—

An overpowering performance by Stan Smith, the cannon-balling GI from Pasadena, Calif., sent the United States into a 1-0 lead over Romania Friday but the cliff-hanging second match between Frank Froehling III of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Ion Tiriac was halted by darkness with the score 6-6 in the fifth set of the 1971 Davis Cup Challenge round.

The dramatic second singles match was to be completed today, just before the doubles match sending Smith and

20-year-old Erik Van Dillen of

San Mateo, Calif., against Tiriac and Iile Nastase.

Smith, reigning U.S. Open champion and runner-up at Wimbledon, crushed Nastase, Romania's No. 1 ace, with unexpected ease 7-5, 6-3, 6-1.

Froehling fought back from what seemed sure to be disaster to throw his match against Tiriac into darkness. He appeared a certain loser after dropping the first two sets 3-6, 1-6, but stormed back with his awkward, roundhouse forehand and smashing overheads to take the next two 6-1, 6-3.

## Ken Rosewall Tennis Artist

**VANCOUVER (CP)**—Ken Rosewall, the diminutive pride of Australia, showed 3,000 fans the skills and artistry of a tennis great Friday night with a 6-3, 7-5 victory over Marty Riessen of Chicago in the \$50,000 international tournament quarter-finals.

The first set of Rosewall's win was paved by his breaking Riessen's service in the first game by two flashing volleys and a smash to the corner, then serving to lead 2-0.

The match, in which both players gathered up almost impossible shots, ended when Rosewall neatly placed two forehands out of Riessen's reach.

**FACES EMERSON**

Rosewall now advances to the semi-finals against his friend and fellow-countryman Roy Emerson.

Unseeded Nickle Pille of Yugoslavia lost two heart-breaking tie-breakers to Tom Okker of The Netherlands in straight sets, 7-6, 7-6.

A net cord and a wood shot at critical points gave Okker, a master of top spin, the match-winning points.

Okker now faces the grand slammer, Rod Laver.

**PERFECT CONTROL**

Emerson gave only five games to red-headed Bob Carmichael, an Australian now playing out of Paris. It was all Emerson and his perfect match control. He won 6-4, 6-1.

Laver recently wrote a book, *Education of a Tennis Player*, in the back are tips about court craft, tactics and much more.

Friday night, he practiced what he preached, displaying the greatness of a champion in winning 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 against Andres Gimeno of Barcelona.

In a surprise doubles match, the Danish veteran

Torven Ulrich and Roy Barth of San Diego stunned Arthur Ashe of Gum Springs, Va., and Bob Lutz of Tiburon, Calif., 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

### WESTERN SUMMARY

**FLIN FLON 5, VANCOUVER 4**  
No scoring.  
Penalties—Morrison (FF) 3:38, Hicks (FF) 17:34, Russell (V) 18:17.

**SECOND PERIOD**  
1. Flin Flon, Sharlow (Stoughton) 2:39.  
2. Vancouver, Stewart (Casper) 6:37.  
3. Flin Flon, Mohr (Carter, Lynach) 12:19.  
4. Vancouver, Casper (Ogilvie, Stewart) 19:15.  
5. Vancouver, Parent (Williams, Stewart) 19:55.  
6. Flin Flon, Hicks (Lynach) 24:53.  
7. Vancouver, Mohr (FF) 25:24.  
8. Flin Flon, Morrison (Hiller) 25:38.

**THIRD PERIOD**  
1. Vancouver, Stewart (Reach) 10:37.  
2. Flin Flon, Morrison (Hiller) 10:37.  
Penalties—Maurice (FF) 9:24, Russell (V) (major), McKendry (FF) (double major, misconduct) 9:38, Laskowski (V) 13:21, 16:17, Bray (FF), Bodnarik (FF), Anderson (FF), Polovich (FF), Ennos (FF), McKendry (FF) (minor, game misconduct), Stoughton (FF) (major, game misconduct), Carter (FF), Casper (V), Holder (V), Williams (V), Laskowski (V) (game misconduct) 19:30.

1. Vancouver, Gamble (Little, Reach) 18:18.  
Penalty—Morrison (FF) 2:17.

Stops: Cummings (V) 11 8 4 3-24  
Hicks (FF) 8 12 7 3-30  
Attendance—1306.

### GOES FOR RIGHT HAND HITTING

## Danny Benches Heroes

**BALTIMORE (AP)**—Pittsburgh manager Danny Murtagh, who refused to divulge his starting lineup Friday, went to his right-handed hit-

# Canucks Bow to Leafs As Byers Saves Kings

## Late-Game Heroics Mark NHL Season's Openers

By The Canadian Press

California Golden Seals, who were sunk in the West Division cellar of the National Hockey League last season, found themselves sharing the lead in that division Friday night as the NHL opened its 55th season.

The circumstances were special of course—the Seals were in the only West Division game played Friday and it ended in a tie.

The Seals blew a chance for sole possession of first place when they allowed Los Angeles Kings to come from behind for a 4-4 tie.

In the only other NHL game, Toronto Maple Leafs edged Vancouver Canucks 3-2 in a contest of East Division clubs.

In the Kings-Seals game eight different players scored, six of them in the third period.

After exchanging second-period goals, the Seals took a 4-2 lead and held until three minutes were left in the game.

But Al McDonough tallied at the 17-minute mark, then Mike Byers scored with 55 seconds left to give Los Angeles the tie.

Only 5,594 fans watched the contest at Oakland.

**SITTIER WINS IT**

Darryl Sittler scored at Vancouver with less than six minutes in the game to win for Leafs.

The Leafs, playing without captain Dave Keon, out with a knee injury, took the lead twice before finally winning.

Bernie Parent was brilliant in Toronto's goal in the first two periods when the Canucks outshot the Leafs 17-12.

Then the Leafs turned on the pressure, beating Canuck goalie George Gardner twice on eight shots while Vancouver counted on one of four shots at Parent.

Chicago Black Hawks shipped forward Dan Maloney and defenceman Rick Foley to their Dallas farm club in the Central Hockey League.

**CUT MORRISON**

At Philadelphia, the Flyers cut Lew Morrison, sending the veteran right winger to Richmond Robins of the American Hockey League.

Bobby Orr, Boston Bruins star defenceman, suffered a back muscle spasm in practice at Boston Friday but a club spokesman said Orr should be ready for the Bruins' opener against New York Rangers at Boston Sunday.

At Montreal, the Canadiens traded goalie Lyle Carter to the Golden Seals in exchange for left winger Randy Rota. North Stars goalie Cesare Maniago was injured in a practice at Minneapolis and will not start in Minnesota's opener Saturday at Detroit against the Red Wings.

In other weekend games, the Rangers visit Montreal Saturday, the Black Hawks tangle with the Blues in St. Louis and Philadelphia Flyers play the Penguins in Pittsburgh.

Toronto visits the Golden Seals, Detroit goes to Chicago, the Penguins travel to Buffalo to meet the Sabres and the Kings invade Vancouver.

**TORONTO 3, VANCOUVER 2**

**FIRST PERIOD**

No scoring.

Penalties—Pelty (T) 14:22.

**SECOND PERIOD**

1. Toronto, Harrison (I) (Spencer) 7:43.

2. Vancouver, Taylor (I) (Corrigan, Tallon) 12:34.

Penalties—Poiel (V) 4:44; MacMillan (T) 8:43.

**THIRD PERIOD**

3. Toronto, Henderson (I) (Lev) 9:51.

4. Vancouver, Guevremont (I) (Kurtyniuch, Mark) 6:38.

5. Toronto, Sittler (I) (McKenney) 14:48.

Penalties—MacMillan (T) and Kurlenbach (V) 12:47.

Stops: Gardner (V) 5 6 6-17

Parent (T) 7 9 9-19

Attendance 15,570.

**CALIFORNIA 4, LOS ANGELES 4**

**FIRST PERIOD**

No scoring.

Penalties—Byers (LA), Marshall (Cal) 1:23, Williams (Cal) 3:38, Marotte (LA) 3:18, Gibbeton (Cal) (minor) (major), Hogenson (LA) (minor) (major) 14:11.

**SECOND PERIOD**

Los Angeles, Marotte (I) Byers (Winnipeg) 6:54.

2. California, M. Johnston (I) (McKechnie, Williams) 14:00.

Penalties—McKechnie (Cal) 4:31, Polvin (LA) 4:31, 7:21, Blackhouse (Cal) 5:18, Howell (LA) 12:15.

**THIRD PERIOD**

3. California, Vadnais (I) (McKechnie) 2:38.

(O'Donoghue, Vadnais) 8:48.

(Backstrom) 2:54.

4. California, O'Donoghue (I) (J. Johnston, Redmond) 16:17.

Penalties—McDonough (I) (Backstrom, Lemieux) 17:00.

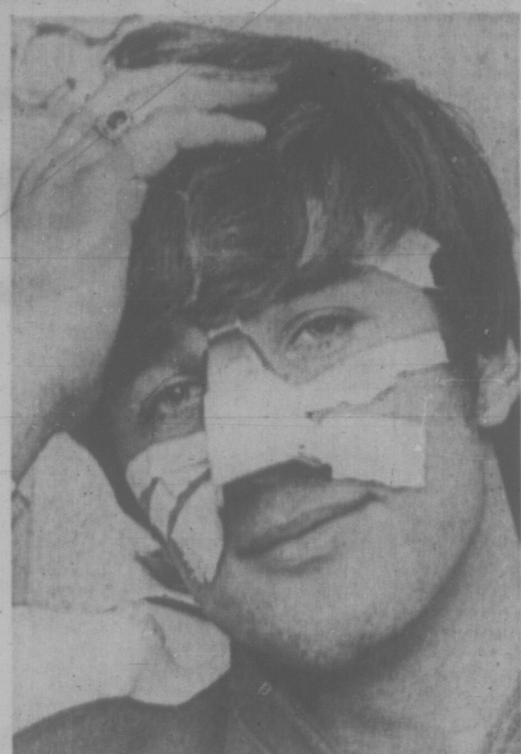
5. Los Angeles, Byers (I) (Winnipeg, Hogenson) 19:52.

Penalties—Redmond (Cal) 2:11, McDonough (LA) 7:11, O'Donoghue (Cal) 14:00.

Stops: Kurl (Cal) 7 4 7-18

Mc Edwards (LA) 16 8 7-21

Attendance—5,794.



### A NOSE BY ANY NAME . . .

Classic Roman is hardly descriptive of Ron Winkler's nose. Masked Victoria Cougar winger suffered broken nose in practice this week, will be on sidelines when team makes its Western Canada Hockey League debut tonight against Flin Flon Bombers. Memorial Arena game starts at 8:30 p.m. Cougars also play Vancouver Nats here Monday. (Times photo by John McKay.)

## Bombers Test Cougars After Overtime Defeat

The lid came off the 1971-72 Western Canada Hockey League season Friday with a wild-and-woolly liftoff.

One game was decided on a goal coming with only seven seconds left in regulation time, two went into sudden-death overtime, and the fourth ended in a lopsided, double-figure score.

Flin Flon Bombers were upset by Vancouver Nats, 6-5, in a riotous battle at Kerrisdale, Gordie Gamble's goal at 3:18 of overtime dropped Flin Flon, last season's Eastern Division champions who move into Memorial Arena tonight for a game at 8:30 against Victoria Cougars.

Don McLaughlin's goal at 15:53 of the final period carried Brandon Wheat Kings to a 6-5 decision over the Jets at Winnipeg.

Saskatoon Blades spoiled Earl Ingarfield's debut as Regina coach by upsetting the Pats 4-3 on Don McLeod's scoring shot at the 2:10 mark of overtime.

And in Swift Current, the hometown Broncos were bowled over by defending champion Edmonton Oil Kings, 11-3.

The Patty Ginnell-coached Bombers will face a short-handed, shuffled Cougar lineup.

Two Victoria wingers will

sit out the game while a third winger is a doubtful starter.

Mark Thomas, plagued by torn stomach muscles, and Ron Winkler, who broke his nose in a Wednesday practice, are the Cougars scheduled to sit out the game.

Rugged Foss Smith went on the doubtful list Friday after suffering a severe cut on a forearm. The injury came when Smith caught his arm in protective screening in an end zone.

Flin Flon's temperament won't make it any easier.

**BOMBERS BOILED**

Bombers boiled over Friday when they moved into the final minute of play trailing the new expansion club, 5-4. The ensuing action was hot and heavy.

Both benches cleared for a free-for-all with 10 seconds remaining in regulation time.

Then, playing the minimum

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**SASKATOON 4, REGINA 3**  
Saskatoon—Don McLeod, Tom Piller, Don McCarly, Ralph Klassen, Regina—Dwight Blatow, Bill Bell, Scott Smith.

**BRANDON 6, WINNIPEG 5**  
Brandon—Don McLaughlin, Mark Johnston, Glen Mikkelsen, Bob Hurlock, Dale Cook, Brian Coughlin, Winnipeg—Bob Windell, Gerry Butler, Mike Ford, Brian Dick, Reg Mallon.

**EDMONTON 11, SWIFT CURRENT 3**  
Edmonton—John Robert, Fred Conkle, J. Henry Van Drunen, J. Terry Smith, J. Randy Smith, Ken Kozak, Darcy Rota, Swift Current—Kelly Pratt, Ed Lang, Glen McCormick.

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The Edmonton-Swift Current game also proved to be a brawling affair. Playing before 1,400 fans, the Oil Kings drew five of nine majors.

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# Pruning—Special Method for Each Situation

By JACK BEASTALL.

All the sciences have a language strictly their own, containing a vocabulary strange to the layman. Atomic science and space exploration have added hundreds of words unfamiliar to us, but of vital significance to those concerned.

Gardening, a science of considerable age, originally adopted terms in common day-to-day usage, each having a definite meaning.

Unfortunately, words in use every day tend to have altered meanings with each generation.

For instance, the word "dig" originally had but two applications; applied to the soil, it indicated lifting a shovelful and replacing it upside down; applied to a plant it meant lifting it from its present place in the soil.

With the present generation "dig" means to take notice or to understand. Example: "Dig that crazy outfit!" "I don't dig art."

Today we tend to consider many gardening terms as synonymous when actually they refer to distinct operations.

An excellent example, since is is involved with our daily gardening both now and in spring, is the host of terms applied to the removal of portions, or most, of a plant, generally referred to by the over-all term "pruning."

Aside from the major operation performed on fruit trees, which is correctly pruning, we have many operations closely related yet quite distinct from each other.

To these we apply the terms reducing, shortening, trimming, cutting off, cutting back and cutting down.

Cutting down is the most drastic form of pruning. It implies cutting off at soil level, as the cutting down of an unwanted tree or shrub, or cutting down to soil level of herbaceous perennials after the foliage has withered.

Cutting back is a severe form of pruning. It indicates removal of a substantial portion of the top growth. The 10 to 12-foot growth on a clematis is "cut back" to two or three feet in spring.

Cutting off is the complete removal of a given portion, such as cutting off all dead wood, dead branches, or flower heads to prevent seed formation.

Shortening is reduction in length of vigorous growths, usually qualified by a definite measurement.

Considerable shortening is done on plants in fall, but the operation in no way resembles any regular pruning. It is generally done for convenience, or to prevent damage in severe winds.

Vigorous growths on roses are shortened to about three feet from soil level in fall. If left at a height of six feet the entire plant may be uprooted in a gale. Likewise raspberry canes are shortened to a convenient height for picking, usually around five or six feet from ground level.

Reducing is similar to shortening. Whereas shortening is applied to individual shoots, reducing is performed on dense shrubs in an over-all manner.

The amount of reduction that can be safely done is dependent on the kind of plant involved. In most instances a definite amount is stated, such as reduce by three inches, which indicates that three inches of growth may be removed from all parts of the shrub.

Trimming is reserved for the few plants that are tolerant of mounding to a given shape. It is applied to hedges.

The method of obtaining and maintaining this delicate balance depends on the kind of fruit, the variety of that fruit, vigor of the tree, type of soil and fertility of soil, water in the soil, methods of cultivation, the micro-climate of the garden and the average climate of the area.

When seeking advice, it is important that the correct terms be used. If the gardener asks for the right time to cut down a peach tree he implies the tree is no longer wanted.

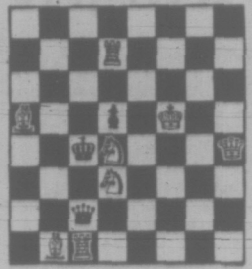
The logical answer is that the job can be done whenever convenient.

If he means "pruning" a peach tree the answer would be quite different since there is a specific time for this kind of work.

After this framework of branches (called the scaffold by orchardists) is completed, emphasis turns to fruit production. The method of pruning then aims to balance new growth with the quantity of fruit produced.

## CHESS MASTER

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI  
International Chess Master  
PROBLEM  
By Tom Jones, U.S.A.  
BLACK: 3



WHITE: 8  
White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

\*\*\*

Played in the U.S. Open, Ventura, California.

WHITE: Rev. William Lombardy, New York.

BLACK: Laszlo Binet, Venezuela.

SCANDINAVIAN DEFENCE

1. P-K4 P-Q4  
2. PxP N-KB3  
3. P-Q4 N-N3  
4. P-QB4 N-N3

5. N-QB3 P-K4  
6. P-Q5 B-QN5  
7. N-B3 O-O  
8. Q-N3 Q-K2  
9. B-K2 P-QB4  
10. P-QR3 BxNeh  
11. QxP B-N5  
12. P-QN3 N1-Q2  
13. B-N2 QR-K1  
14. O-O P-B4  
15. P-R3 BxN  
16. BxB N-B3  
17. QR-K1 P-K5  
18. B-Q1 Q-KB2  
19. Q-N3 P-KR3  
20. P-B3 N-R4  
21. Q-R4 P-B5  
22. PxP N-N6  
23. P-K5 NXR  
24. RxN Q-B4  
25. P-K6 Q-N4  
26. Q-B2 N-B1  
27. R-K1 P-QN3  
28. Q-B3 N-Q3  
29. B-B2 N-B4  
30. R-K5 P-N3  
31. Q-N4 QxQ  
32. PxQ N-R5  
33. K-B2 R-B1  
34. P-K7 RKB-K1  
35. P-Q6 K-B2  
36. P-Q7 R-QN1  
37. PxR QxR  
38. B-K4 RxP  
39. B-Q5ch K-K1  
40. RxRch KxR  
41. B-K5 P-KN4

42. B-QN8 P-R3  
43. B-R7 N-N3  
44. BxP K-Q3  
45. B-Q8 N-K4  
46. B-B3 N-Qch  
47. K-B1 N-B8  
48. P-N4 PxP  
49. PxP N-Q6  
50. P-N5 PxP  
PxP Resigns

\*\*\*

COMMENT ON SEMI-FINALS

The Grand Old Man of Danish Chess, S. Jensen of Vejens, writes: "It has been a silent and sad 1971 for us chess fans in Denmark. Our hope, our pride, our best card, our Bent Larsen, was knocked out! Of course, Bobby Fischer is a better man, but beating Bent six times running is unbearable. We are in national mourning here."

Second game of the Korchnoi-Petrosian match, Moscow, July, 1971.

WHITE: Viktor Korchnoi.  
BLACK: Tigran Petrosian

1. P-QB4 N-KB3  
2. NKB3 P-K3  
3. P-Q4 B-N5ch  
4. B-Q2 BxBch  
5. QxB P-Q3  
6. N-B3 O-O  
7. P-KN3 Q-K2  
8. B-N2 R-Q1  
9. O-O QN-Q2  
10. QR-Q1 N-B1  
11. P-K4 B-Q2  
12. P-K5 N-K1  
13. Q-K2 P-QB3  
14. N-Q2 P-Q4  
15. P-QR3 N-B2  
16. R-B1 B-K1  
17. P-B5 P-QN3  
18. P-QN4 PxP  
19. NPxP RQ1-N1  
20. R-N1 P-B3  
21. P-B4 B-N3  
22. R-N3 N-Q2  
23. PxP QxKBP  
24. Q-K3 B-B7  
25. RxRch RxR  
26. N-R2 N-N4  
27. N-KB3 P-QR4  
28. R-QB1 B-K5  
29. P-QR4 N-B2  
30. N-Q2 BxB  
31. KxB R-N7  
32. N-B3 NxB  
33. PxN P-Q5  
34. Q-Q3 PxN  
35. RxP N-Q4  
36. R-N3 P-N3  
37. K-B3 Drawn

## WORK FOR WEEK

If your young biennial plants have not been put into spring flowering places, move them this weekend to get them well established while soil is warm. These include wallflowers, Brompton stock, forget-me-nots, hollyhocks and Canterbury bells.

Climbing plants, always sold in containers grow better next year if planted in fall. Prepare soil well for clematis, wistaria, Polygnum baldschuanicum, Actinidia chinensis and the various forms of Boston-vy (Ampelopsis vitifolia) and others.

Freelias, for winter blooming indoors, go into deep pots now. Place outdoors in cool, light place (out of sunshine), until roots form, then into more sun as tip-growth starts. Bring in before hard frost, but they need cool indoors too.

Fuchsias can be left out until leaves fall off. Then

stand the pots or baskets in shelter of shrubs and have enough dry compost or old sawdust to heap around root area and bottom six inches of stems. Do not prune until spring. Lift late potatoes if foliage browning; or leave until the tops die off. Spread tubers in dry shaded place for hour or two to dry surface before sacking. Too long will cause flesh to be yellow when cooked and of poor flavor.

Dwarf beans can be sown three to six in a large (eight-inch) pot of good compost, to grow in a greenhouse which will not drop below an average of 60 deg. F. during winter.

Bare ground is best conditioned for winter by sowing any kind of flowering or vegetable hardy annual seed — not for the flowers or other crop but for the benefit of root action all winter.

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## Chronic Pollution Of Seas Reported

By JEFF CARRUTHERS  
Special to the Times

OTTAWA — The North Atlantic Ocean is chronically polluted with oil, according to the executive director of the Science Council of Canada.

Dr. P. D. McTaggart-Cowan, who also acted as head of the government task force on the Arrow oil spill clean-up last year, reported here today that Canadian oceanographers have in recent months discovered increasing amounts of oil while collecting plankton.

DOESN'T KNOW

The oil particles were found lodged in fine-meshed nets used to collect floating plankton, considered to be the basis of the ocean food chain. The nets in some areas became so contaminated with oil they had to be washed between uses.

Dr. McTaggart-Cowan told

an Ottawa meeting of the Institute of Power engineers he honestly does not know what effect, good or bad, the oil might be having on ocean life.

But he did stress that the finding is one more warning that man will have to pay more attention to pollution in the ocean — "the ultimate sewer of the world."

In an interview, he said he had been informed of the recent findings, corroborated by scientists in other North Atlantic countries, about a month ago.

Scientists at the Bedford Oceanographic Institute first noted the oil while following the Arrow oil spill in Chedabucto Bay in February, 1970, to discover what happens over the long term to oil spilled accidentally or naturally into the oceans.

## Citizen Probe Of War Act Set Tuesday

TORONTO (UPI) — A 10-member commission examining the government's use last year of the War Measures Act begins two months of cross-country hearings Tuesday in Montreal.

The "Citizens' Commission of Inquiry into the War Measures Act" was organized "when it became apparent that the government had no intention of investigating last October's events in Quebec," said Mary Gaudin, general co-ordinator.

It was conceived by a group of professors at the University of Waterloo in December, 1970. Dr. Leo Johnson, a history professor at Waterloo, was the principal mover behind the project, Gaudin said.

The commission is half English and half French-speaking. Four of its members come from Western Canada, one from Toronto and five from Quebec.

On the panel there are three labor leaders, two academics, a student, an ex-provincial premier, a clergyman, a provincial human rights commissioner and a journalist.

Best-known are Prof. Laurier Lapierre of McGill University, Woodrow Lloyd former New Democratic Party premier of Saskatchewan and Fernand Daoust, secretary general of the Quebec Federation of Labor.

Lapierre has spoken and written against the invocation of the War Measures Act. The majority of the other commissioners has been known for strong civil liberties positions.

CHUNKS OF OIL

Dr. McTaggart-Cowan said the findings give credence to reports by Thor Heyerdahl of spotting chunks of solid oil for hundreds of miles during his 3,300-mile ocean crossing from Morocco to Barbados last year in a papyrus reed boat. Other scientists have already suggested some chemicals from oil spilled in the oceans have worked their way into the ocean food chain, Dr. McTaggart-Cowan noted.

He said an estimated 300 million gallons of oil are spilled into the oceans each year and that the loss of all that oil is in part paid for "at the gas pumps."

The oil was found during the past year off the coasts of Nova Scotia, France and Bermuda, indicating it is in the general circulation of the North Atlantic, he said.

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## New Campaign To Develop Academy Site

Oak Bay council launched another campaign this week-end to interest teams of developers and architects in a competition the prize being purchase and development of 9.3 acres of municipally-owned lands.

Advertisements have been placed in the Financial Post and Victoria, Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton and San Francisco papers.

Since a similar bid to sell the land-site of Victoria Riding Academy to the winner of the design competition started July 25, 1970, some of the guidelines have been changed on the advice of the council's project adviser, George Giles, an architect with the provincial government's works department.

Giles feels the 1970 competition did not give would-be competitors sufficient time to prepare their proposals. Consequently no bids had been received by the competition deadline.

The new format has two phases. Kits setting out the council's policy and requirements for the development will be available after Tuesday for a fee of \$25 which will be refundable if a valid proposal is later received by the council.

Entrants will have until Nov. 22 to study the kits, the site and submit any queries they may have. These will be answered by Nov. 29.

A deadline of Dec. 15 has been set for teams to register their intention of entering the competition.

After registrations have been made the teams must have their proposals before council within a three-month period.

Once the jury, which consists of Giles as a non-voting chairman, Ald. Brian Smith and Douglas Watts and architects Alan Hodgson and Fred Hollingsworth have settled on a winner and council has approved, the team will be given six months to prepare working drawings.

Council is hoping for approximately \$1,300,000 from the sale of the site, which is zoned for medium density, multiple-family housing, suitable for upper-medium income occupancy commensurate with the level of housing in the adjoining community.

Asked if council would consider the inclusion if some commercial outlets in the complex, Mayor Frances Elford said that in 1970, after the first competition was over, the council of that time had been opposed to any such development in the area.

A shopping area was one thing we wouldn't consider," she said.



## INDONESIA: A Study in Progress

By The Associated Press

Indonesia, a farflung chain of equatorial islands which demolished a major Communist movement on its soil six years ago, is showing progress that is in marked contrast to its neighbors in Southeast Asia.

Jakarta, capital of the sprawling nation, still is plagued by poverty but it is emerging from the era of neglect that made it one of the shabbiest cities in the Far East.

High-rise office buildings and hotels are springing up along Jakarta's main street and long lines of cars move along the six-lane superhighway to the fashionable suburb of Kebajoran.

New night clubs and restaurants, many with gaudy neon signs, have sprouted up in the capital. Women from the upper classes appear in fashions one would expect to see in Paris or Rome.

It is a far cry from the drab days when potholed streets were cluttered with garbage and buildings were in disrepair. A new Jakarta is springing up in the wake of President Suharto's "new order," partly as a result of millions of dollars of foreign investment coming into the country.

Behind this facade, there is still poverty and unemployment. At least three-quarters of the people live in shacks, drain pipes or under bridges. But Jakarta has come a long way from what it was a decade ago.

Java, the island on which Jakarta is situated, also has its problems. The island has a population of 80 million, and it is continuing to grow in density. To make a dent in the problems of providing food, housing and jobs for these millions, authorities are shifting people to less crowded parts of Indonesia.

## Press Seeks Police Talk

VANCOUVER — The Vancouver-New Westminster Newspaper Guild will seek a meeting with city publishers and the police commission to "discuss" possible deterioration of police-press relations.

The decision by the Guild's executive follows suspension by Police Chief John Flak of the issuance of press passes, which allow reporters and photographers to pass through police lines to gather information.

The move followed a formal inquiry into a disturbance in Gastown at which a number of newsmen testified. A report by Mr. Justice Thomas Dohm said police used "unnecessary, unwarranted and excessive force" in quelling the Aug. 7 disturbance.

The Guild said in a statement that it is concerned that any decision made unilaterally to change or curtail access of the press to the news "is a danger to democratic freedom."

## ETHNIC UMBRELLA PLAN UNFOLDED

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is preparing a wide-ranging program of assistance to ethnic groups, Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday.

He told the Commons that "although there are two official languages, there is no official culture, nor does any ethnic group take precedence over any other."

All three opposition parties welcomed Trudeau's statement of principle but said the prime minister had given no indication how much money the government was prepared to spend to implement the principle.

Trudeau said: "A policy of multiculturalism within a bilingual framework commends itself to the government as the most suitable means of assuring the cultural freedom of Canadians."

"Such a policy should help to break down discriminatory attitudes and cultural jealousies."

"National unity, if it is to

mean anything in the deeply personal sense, must be founded in confidence in one's own individual identity."

The federal program includes:

- Grants for projects to develop ethnic culture and for meeting places for all cultural groups.
- Research to gather data on the relationships between culture and language in different ethnic groups. The data would serve as a base for future federal programs.
- Discussions with provincial authorities to find ways to provide teaching aids for third languages.
- Extension of existing federal support to provinces for teaching official languages to adult immigrants to include assistance for teaching children.
- Special projects by the National Library, National Film Board and Public Archives "to display the variety and richness of all the cultures which are part of Canada's heritage."

## THE WEATHER

A new Pacific weather system will bring cloud and showers to the north coast Sunday afternoon. Elsewhere the fine sunny weather will continue through Sunday as a ridge of high pressure remains nearly stationary over the province. Fog is expected again tonight in many regions.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 3 A.M. FORECASTS**  
Valid Until Midnight Sunday

**Greater Victoria:** Today and Sunday, clear. A few early morning fog patches. Highs today and Sunday mid 60s. Lows tonight about 45.

**Lower Mainland, east Vancouver Island region:** Today and Sunday, clear. Extensive fog overnight and in the morning. Highs today and Sunday in the 60s. Lows tonight 40 to 45.

**North and west Vancouver Island:** Today and Sunday, mainly clear. A few early morning fog patches. Highs today and Sunday, upper sixties except near 55 northern areas. Low tonight 40 to 45.

**TEMPERATURES Yesterday**

Victoria	Min. 48	Max. 66	Precip. —
Normal	48	66	—

**One Year Ago**

Victoria	46	53	18
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**ACROSS THE CONTINENT**

St. John's	55	45
Halifax	61	43
St. John	53	35
Montreal	54	44
Ottawa	56	45
Toronto	60	51
North Bay	50	43
Kenora	51	42
Winnipeg	50	39
Regina	54	26
Saskatoon	57	35
Prince Albert	57	36
Medicine Hat	69	44
Lethbridge	77	50
Calgary	76	53
Edmonton	78	34
Penticton	65	39
Cranbrook	65	37
Vancouver	56	42
New Westminster	69	44
Prince Rupert	55	48
Prince George	68	30
Nanaimo	66	39

## Water Rights Jurisdiction To Province

Greater Victoria Water Board will lose jurisdiction over water rights within its watershed area on Tuesday, under an order released by the provincial cabinet this week.

The order transfers water rights from the board to the provincial government. Negotiations for the transfer have been in progress since 1966, when the B.C. legislature passed a proclamation bill cancelling the Greater Victoria Water District Act and giving the water rights to the province.

A spokesman for the provincial water rights branch said Wednesday the Greater Victoria Water District watershed was the only part of the province still under private legislation outside the provincial Water Act.

Water Commissioner Ron Upward said one result of the transfer of rights is that the board will have to pay about \$2,000 a year for a permit.

### Library Hours

The Greater Victoria Public Library, including all its branches, will be closed Monday, Oct. 11, for the Thanksgiving holiday.

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## MPs AND THE WEEK THAT IS

## The Name Game in Ottawa

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is planning further changes to the names of departments and agencies besides that of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, now Statistics Canada.

The department of industry, trade and commerce is scheduled to become Commerce Canada and the tourist bureau Tourism Canada.

The ministry of transport is said balking, however, at the proposed change to Transport Canada on the grounds it could be mistaken for a furniture-moving firm.

The MP most likely to become next cabinet minister is Pat Mahoney, 42, member for Calgary South and now parliamentary secretary to Finance Minister E. J. Benson.

One reason he may make the cabinet before the year is out is the legal goof in Prime Minister Trudeau's office that created 28 parliamentary secretaries when only 27 are allowed by law.

Mr. Trudeau had to ask Ian Watson, Liberal MP for L'Annapolis, to surrender his appointment as parliamentary secretary to Revenue Minister Herb Gray after holding the post only six hours.

Mr. Trudeau wants to make it up to Mr. Watson, informant says, and will re-appoint Mr. Watson at the earliest opportunity.

This will mean creating a vacancy among parliamentary secretaries. Sources say this may be done by making Mr. Mahoney a minister of state with special responsibility in the finance department. Mr. Mahoney has been helping Mr. Benson with legislation for changes in the income tax system and with the government's current economic difficulties.

The cabinet now numbers 30.

The barnyard epithet has returned to the Commons after a brief respite. Clifford Downey, Conservative MP for Battle River, described a statement by Manpower Minister Otto Lang as "pure b.s."

In line with the move per-

missive climate toward such earthy language, the phrase was printed in Hansard, record of Commons debate.

Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin has told the Commons that one of the irritants in Canada-U.S. trading relations is the small consumption in this country of bourbon, the self-styled American national alcoholic beverage.

The U.S. is annoyed that Canada earned \$165 million last year selling rye whisky in the U.S. while the U.S. picked

up only \$1.2 million selling bourbon to Canadians. This is a long-standing complaint by American distilleries.

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# An Excursion Into Wild Country

A British Columbia outdoorsman who by happy combination is also a natural born story-teller has come up with his first book. His name is William Hillen, his title is *Blackwater River* (Toa-thal-kas), and I hope he will follow up this excursion into wild country with many more.

Not since Roderick Haig-Brown's *A River Never Sleeps* have I enjoyed a fin, fur and feathers book so much.

This isn't a comparison. The two aren't in the least alike. But both are quality jobs.

**BLACKWATER RIVER**, by William Hillen. McClelland and Stewart. \$6.95.

turned out by knowledgeable men who enjoy a gift that is all too rare. They don't merely narrate personal experience; they possess the happy knack of making the reader share the adventure.

Hillen, a former British Columbia Fish and Wildlife officer, crams his memories of life as he's survived it between the Quesnel and the Coast Range into the framework of a trout fishing trip. The extended jaunt is motivated by twin desires — to be out savoring

By ARTHUR MAYSE

Cariboo autumn, and to escape office paperwork.

He and his partner, fly-fishermen both, catch and release notable rainbow trout in waters rarely fished. And at every other cast, Hillen hooks a character or an episode into his 169 pages.

There's Sadsack, the cougar hound that shares his travels. Old Joe, an Indian of encyclopedic woods knowledge, comes and goes. So do Minnie who knows where the fishing is best, Charlie the horseman, and other hitherland British Columbians of the Blackwater area.

Hillen accords them respect, understanding and a serving of humor. They share his chapters with wild creatures which Hillen, a practical and informed conservationist, presents supremely well.

Here he is on a ramble among grizzlies:

"Bears can cause so many anxious moments on a pack trip that sometimes you feel the bear is trying to make trouble. They run back and forth across the trail, ahead and behind, but will eventually stand to one side within thirty feet of the trail and, head weaving, watch a rider go past. I ignore them — with my saddle-gun out. I've ridden several miles through a 'gauntlet' of very big bears and emerged a wreck even though they never once roared or charged. Happiness is having a good rifle."

The author, who killed when the exigencies of his job demanded, makes no bones about his use of the rifle. But his interest centres on animals alive and free in their natural habitat.

Bill Hillen wrote *Blackwater River* in his Cariboo cabin while recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident. Publisher is McClelland and Stewart, a house that rates full marks for discernment in bringing out a new and thoroughly readable Canadian writer.

## Books

# Overland by Canoe With Mackenzie

By CLIFFORD WILSON

This is the 17th book to be published since 1801 giving Mackenzie's full accounts of his canoe voyages to the Arctic and Pacific oceans — and it is the most complete of the annotated versions.

Dr. Lamb's reputation as an archivist, librarian and historian is such that the reader knows he can depend on the accuracy of the text and the

**THE JOURNALS AND LETTERS OF SIR ALEXANDER MACKENZIE**, edited with an introduction by W. Kaye Lamb. Macmillan. \$25.

editor's explanatory notes, and as such it will probably remain the final word on the subject.

The bulk of the volume consists of the journals of the two voyages. But as a review covering both of them would be too lengthy in this instance, this one will concentrate on the journey to the Pacific Ocean — a subject of more interest to the B.C. reader than the earlier voyage.

Reading it, one is filled with admiration for the power of leadership that this gallant Scot exercised over his voyageurs; and this is especially true of passages describing the disaster they suffered on (and in) the tumultuous stream that he named Bad River.

The canoe in which they were travelling was virtually demolished, and many of the stores lost beneath the immovable log jams. The natural conclusion that his voyageurs came to was that the planned journey to the Pacific had ended right there. But Mackenzie was undaunted.

"I listened," he writes, "to the observations that were made, without replying to them, till their panic was dispelled, and they had got themselves warm and comfortable, with an hearty meal, and run enough to raise their spirits. I then addressed them."

What follows is a model of persuasive argument, and

contains this passage: "I also urge the honor of conquering disasters, and the disgrace that would attend them on their return home, without having attained the object of the expedition. Nor did I fail to mention the courage and resolution which was the peculiar boast of the North-

craft had been driven violently onto a stony shore. And on more than one occasion they had to build a completely new canoe — one of which was finished in only three hours.

This was on the river now called the Fraser. On the way down it they had noticed another coming in from the

meals would be limited to only two a day.

They continued westward along a chain of lakes and rivers for about 300 miles, then turned south through what is now known as Mackenzie Pass, where at 6,000 feet (and in mid-July) they were surrounded by snow. At the Bella Coola Gorge they looked down 3,000 feet onto the river of the same name.

The men wanted to stop there for the night; but their leader, anxious to reach his goal, walked on until he saw woodsmoke issuing from several huts. He entered one of them entirely alone. But eventually his whole party arrived, and were treated with the greatest kindness and hospitality.

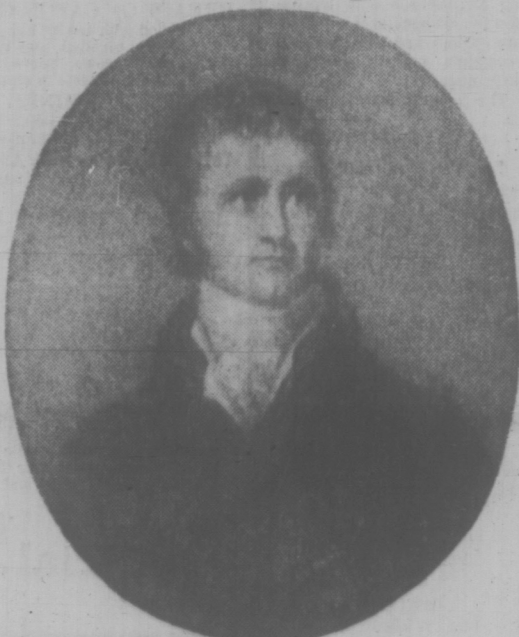
Next day, his party embarked in two wooden canoes accompanied by seven of the Bella Coola natives, and were astonished at the dexterity with which they handled those long, heavy craft.

"I had imagined," Mackenzie wrote, "that the Canadians who accompanied me were the most expert canoe-men in the world; but they are very inferior to these people, as they themselves acknowledged, in conducting these vessels."

After about eight miles of this downstream travel they came to a large village, and saw the inhabitants "running from house to house, some armed with bows and arrows, others with spears, and many with axes, as if in a state of great alarm... I had but one line of conduct to pursue, which was to walk resolutely up to them, without manifesting any signs of apprehension at their hostile appearance."

As we approached, the greater part of the people laid down their weapons, and came forward to meet us. Mackenzie estimated the population at about 200.

The visitors were then taken on a tour of the village which consisted of four elevated houses and seven built on the ground, with a number of other buildings or sheds. Later the whites embarked in



MACKENZIE

men; and that I depended on them, at that moment, for the maintenance of their character." He concludes: "In short, my harangue produced the desired effect, and a very general assent appeared, to go where I should lead the way."

This was by no means the first time their canoe had been wrecked. In fact it had been replaced time and again — notably in the Peace River Canyon where the river was one continuous rapid, and the

west, so they turned and Mackenzie named it the West Road river (a name it still bears although it is also commonly known as the Blackwater river) but they soon found it navigable only by small canoes. There was only one thing to do — cache the canoe and all the packs they could not carry overland, and proceed on foot. And as it was going to take much longer to reach the Pacific than he had imagined, Mackenzie announced that from then on the

# An Ode to the Mystical River

By DON VIPOND

Some of us worship rivers, you know. Because that is where we have found what is richest and — indefinitely, unfailingly — most stirring in nature. Rivers for us are mystical places which have moved or soothed us to the pit of our souls.

If you have been there and know what I mean, nothing more needs saying about this book beyond word that it serves as a magnificent elixir, uncorking, awakening

**COME WADE THE RIVER**, photographs by Ralph Wahl, text by Roderick Haig-Brown. Superior Publishing Co., Seattle. \$17.95.

and stirring the sights, scents, sounds, and sometimes even tastes, you have gathered beside, or best of all, in, big running water.

That's potent medicine to be found in a picture book. How potent depends on how much you have gathered from encounters with rivers.

On the face of it *Come Wade The River* is what some call a coffee table book, a large thin volume of impressive photographs by Ralph Wahl with sparse text by Roderick Haig-Brown.

Some people will buy it just to impress the visitors. It will lie casually at hand to leaf through and likely these sort will be most impressed with the price — \$17.95 — which is indeed a bit of a stunner. But to hell with these people.

Mostly this is a book for fishermen because they are the people who wade the rivers and store the images. And venturing a little into the river is perhaps the only way to be touched by its magic, by the tingling, sometimes fearful, sometimes slightly ecstatic sense of joining a bigger flow of life.

Part way through the looking glass, a fleeting chance to glimpse and graze something usually held secret from mere mortals.

See what I mean about worshipping? It's like 'getting

religion. You tend to bore the unbelievers. And the believers are probably cursing you for encouraging converts and cluttering the water.

In fact this book is the product of one of those happy meetings which produce some of the finest little things in life. It is two talents joining hands for a while to say or do something even better.

First Ralph Wahl, because the book is mainly his big pictures, moody studies in black and white of northwest rivers and the people who fish them.

What his camera has caught best is the spread and thrust of our rivers and the great sweep of land through which they glide or surge. (Because my early years of river worshipping were on the smaller, tighter streams of Eastern Canada. I yearned for but didn't find glimpses of their kind of water. Maybe Wahl will take his camera east some day. But then why would he bother?)

Ralph Wahl is from Bellingham where the family has a department store. I suspect it requires not only a sensitive eye and soul to catch the rivers as he has but also a good deal of hard work.

What can anyone say about Roderick Haig-Brown which hasn't been said? Certainly there's nothing about rivers and fishing anyone can say that he hasn't said better.

Haig-Brown is a judge in Campbell River, chancellor of the University of Victoria, a member of the International Salmon Commission. He was a living, breathing conservationist long before it became fashionable.

But he is first and foremost a writer, a writer about nature (including rivers and men) whose prose is so clean and crisp and complete it leaves some of us close to being disciples.

Wahl chose excerpts from "A River Never Sleeps" to complement his photographs, a wise but easy choice for it is the finest of Haig-Brown's books. It's fascinating how closely the words match the pictures.

Rivers never do sleep but people do. Wahl and Haig-Brown have caught something of the thrill rivers hold for those who are awake to them.

# Discovering the Beauty Of Harsh, Sunburnt Land

By PETER MURRAY

The contrast between the soft green hills of Vancouver Island and the harshly spectacular desert lands of the southwest United States, "Abbeys," could hardly be greater.

But there's much more in Edward Abbey's *Desert Solitaire* than that makes it so fascinating. First published in 1968 and now released in a

**DESERT SOLITAIRE: A Season in the Wilderness**, by Edward Abbey. Ballantine paperback. 95 cents.

low-priced paperback as it gains recognition as a genuine classic, the book seems illuminated throughout by sunlight.

Infused in Abbey's lean, forceful prose it etches the stark, contoured landscape of tinted rock and sand.

Abbey states in the introduction that he attempted to write not a description of the desert, but an evocation. He succeeds magnificently, somehow capturing in words the very essence of the land.

Like the best books of this genre, the character and personality of the author become integral to the description and anecdote. It is the interplay of man and environment that enthral.

In this case there is an ideal match-up. Abbey possesses the kind of finely individualism he admires in the solitary desert juniper tree; both are hardy and defiant. And his musings about life are often as prickly and abrasive as the cactus.

As far as Abbey is concerned the desert has only one real enemy — man. His book is partly an elegy for a land that is slowly losing its splendor to spreading ribbons of blacktop bringing more and more sightsees insulated in their automobiles and motor homes, a breed that Abbey heartily detests.

He believes the desert should be experienced directly and alone. If you're not prepared to undergo the discomforts of heat and thirst, you might as well forget it.

Abbey felt plenty of both as a ranger in the Arches National Monument park in Utah in the years before the hordes of tourists began to arrive. Whenever he could, get away from the relative comfort of his trailer home near the little campsite that it was his job to supervise, he set out to explore the desert, mostly on foot.

He climbed mountains and tramped through the spectacular canyons, seeking the well-

coming shade for rest and life-preserving water springs that are there if you can find them.

Along the way he describes encounters with desert wildlife — snakes, birds, deer and coyote, as well as a moving episode with a renegade horse that had left the security of a nearby ranch and somehow managed to survive in a hostile land. Abbey also has a sharp eye for plants and shrubs clinging precariously to life in the parched soil.

The climax of the book is a leisurely float with a companion down the Colorado River with excursions up steep-walled side canyons inaccessible by any overland route and seldom seen by man. Some will never be seen again, sunk now under the waters of the Glen Canyon Dam, another of man's works on which Abbey pours his scorn.

And so his book has a bit of everything — adventure, powerful and informative description of nature, and some philosophizing by a wise, thoughtful man.

The land Abbey knows so well and loves is remote to most of us here, but his message is a timely one. If you care about wilderness, and what man in his folly is doing to it, this is a book to savor and remember.

WITH ELDERLY URCHIN

# A Feverish Theatre Spin

By AUDREY JOHNSON

If anyone wants to know what it would be like to be Ruth Gordon, 75 and still going strong as actress, playwright, screen writer, wife and mother, this book will put them in the Gordon seat.

Few autobiographies tell so much about the personality,

**MYSELF AMONG OTHERS**, by Ruth Gordon. McClelland and Stewart. \$11.50.

character and outlook of the author.

Miss Gordon's writing style is convulsive as well as impulsive.

Thoughts, recollections and individuals out of her cast of hundreds, pop up and down and jostle each other in a breathless stream.

It's a feverish ride but an entertaining one through 50 years of New York theatre. Providing you can get into the saddle, and once there stay with it, through 389 pages.

If you can — if it's the kind of literary ride you enjoy now and then — you will probably echo the author's exuberant comment on her own life:

"It's been awful and great and hair-raising and beautiful and side-splitting and terrify-

ing and unbelievably groovy and I wouldn't live over one single day of it, but will I ever hate to see that evenin' sun go down?"

Scraps of Miss Gordon's early life appear now and then but there is no orderly progression from "I was born" etc. through major events in her life. All to the good. Far too many of that kind come off the presses every year.

*Myself Among Others* opens with an incident in Alexander Woolcott's Vermont island home.

Then on page 20 she finds time for her first personal reminiscence — "Twenty-eight years ago this December I started getting it right when I married the best man in the world. And after 28 years he's still the best man."

The man is playwright-theatre personality Garson Kanin.

A couple of pages later she gets around to a sketchy description of her genesis in Quincy, Mass., and how she left her hometown to become an actress "with her father's blessing" plus \$50 to pin to my corset cover and a one-way ticket to New York.

Throughout the book rags and tags of incident are given a moralistic tone by being introduced with a question — "Are you scared to go on a plane? Are you superstitious? Ever have a day when you don't know what to do with yourself?" — and concluded with the admonition to "think it over."

Name-dropping is presumably inevitable when you have had intimate contact with the theatre, film and literary greats of a couple of generations.

Such anecdotes generally make fascinating reading. Yet when name-dropping is so persistently done with a flourish and knowing wink, it becomes a bit of an irritant.

It can never be said that Miss Gordon's book is tedious or that it is totally an ego trip, but the ego is constantly there, peering over the shoulders of all the characters with whom she shiftily fills her stage.

In fact, the most intriguing and lasting aspect of the book is not so much the portrait that emerges of Ruth Gordon, as a lively irrepressible warm-hearted elderly urchin passionately in love with herself and with life as she knows it.



Ruth Gordon

It is the way in which her darting prose suddenly illuminates aspects of a person whose two-dimensional image we are all familiar with. Such people as Dame Edith Evans, Leslie Howard,

George S. Kaufmann, Woolcott, the Lunts, and strangely and most poignantly, Charles Laughton.

From this aspect alone, *Myself Among Others* deserves to be on many reading lists.



## 'JOHNNY GOT HIS GUN'

## Pounding the Audience

Dalton Trumbo should keep making movies if only to get all the weird and wild impulses in his mind out of there so he can get a good rest.

Trumbo, who has become something of a hero because he went to jail 30 years ago for contempt of Congress on a civil liberties issue, has given us a curious, phantasmagoric, depressing, romantic, heavy-handed, brilliant and just plain awful film — Johnny Got His Gun.

His story about a young man named Joe who loses both arms and legs, his sight, hearing and speech in World War I but survives with his mind intact is a brilliant idea. But this movie is really nothing more than an elaboration of that idea with the result that Trumbo seems to have dreamed up a plot in order to give his idea some life.

The movie begins with an explanation that Joe sup-

posedly cannot think and is so gruesomely deformed that he should be kept away from everyone.

The rest of the film works through a series of flashbacks and daydreams which give the baddie man a history and personality. We discover that he was, like the archetype of his days, a naive fellow from smalltown USA with a small-town girlfriend and smalltown father, etc.

Jason Roberts is the father. Trumbo characterizes him like one of the wonderful people in James Agee's *A Death in the Family*, but it doesn't work. Roberts acts as though he can't quite believe that this corny part will come off.

Joe is played by someone named Timothy Bottoms who

## Servants Want NDP Ties Cut

The B.C. Government Employees Union convention next week in Victoria will decide whether to ask the B.C. Federation of Labor for a declaration that affiliation does not imply support for the New Democratic Party.

Delegates to the convention, Thursday to Saturday in the Empress Hotel, will vote on a resolution which proposes the union rejoin the federation.

The resolution calls upon the federation for guarantees that "affiliation to it in no way implies support for any political party by the BCGEU."

The union's general secretary, John Fryer, said "what we're asking for are assurances from the B.C. Federation of Labor that per capita payments from the BCGEU would not be used to finance the federation's support for political parties or individual candidates."

ABSTAIN The BCGEU takes this position because it is a union of employees of the government and must therefore, as an organization, abstain from any political partisanship.

The convention resolution also says the affiliation question can only be settled after an educational campaign to inform the union's membership, the public and the government.

The BCGEU, affiliated to the Canadian Labor Congress, left the B.C. Federation of Labor in 1960 after the provincial government withdrew payroll checkoff of union dues. The checkoff was restored by the government in 1967.



TRUMBO over-indulgent

wondering how long he can keep from going mad.

The ending is as pathetic as anything Nathaniel West wrote in *Miss Lonelyhearts*. Johnny Got His Gun is such heavy stuff that it's impossible not to be moved by it.

But Trumbo is guilty of the sin of over-indulgence. He desperately wants to shatter our emotions, evoke our pity, arouse a hatred of war and admiration for the human spirit.

Many times he comes close to doing all of these things. But the net effect of the film is to make us aware of its self-consciousness.

If this talented man would stop pounding his audience with meaningful statements and start making movies instead of realizations of his ideas, he may yet produce a fine film.

## Tito Boasts Slav Defence

KARLOVAC, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Tito said today Yugoslavia's new system of defence will protect the country and its independent brand of communism from all who seek to destroy it.

Tito spoke at a mass meeting in this central Yugoslav city at the conclusion of what the government termed the country's biggest military manoeuvres ever. No statistics or details of the manoeuvres were given.

Tito denied that the manoeuvres were directed against any country, and specifically mentioned the East European Communist countries.

"It's directed against anyone who would endanger our integrity and our country," he said. The government said the manoeuvres were designed to demonstrate the ability of the new Yugoslav military concept of "all peoples' defence. This system was introduced after the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968. It includes the entire population in defence by organizing citizens in so-called territorial units along with youth and special partisan detachments.

The concept, designed purely for defence purposes, provides for close co-operation between the regular army and the population in any all-out war against a stronger enemy.

Tito said he was fully satisfied with the outcome of the manoeuvres.

## Theatre's Jolly Gadfly

LONDON — Robert Morley, the jolly giant gadfly of British theatre, thinks it might be good for actors to conglomerate.

"We could buy each other up, the way businessmen keep buying and merging companies," he ruminates between slaps of makeup powder. Most of the stuff misses his face, lingers unnoticed on the blue satin dressing robe.

"I'd pick up Gielgud and Richardson for starters. Of course, they might take me over instead. Anyway, it would be nice for an audience. You'd never know who you might see in a role — Gielgud, Richardson, me or Joe Smith."

A conversational darter, Morley disdains consistency in his appraisal of the acting craft with: "I've never thought of it as that great an art — I'm really a writer."

"I think I'm the only professional actor left in England. I plod on year after year, doing essentially the same role in play after play. Guinness and the others want to do a show for about three days and then go off to something else."

The rotund veteran of 63 years, 42 of them in long-since-uncounted characterizations, fends with a twinkle an inquiry about keeping fresh in a part during a long run.

"Sustaining?" he echoes. "That sounds rather good, doesn't it? Is it a bother? No. People come to see me and I enjoy it. When an actor gets one of the great classic roles, I've never thought there's much more involved than plenty of stamina and a good memory."

Morley's own preference is for light comedy, such as *How the Other Half Loves*, which recently celebrated its first anniversary on Shaftesbury Avenue. The New York ver-

sion starring Phil Silvers, ended quickly last season. "By the time the show got to America it was surrounded by too many experts," Morley speculates. "I don't think Silvers was allowed to do his thing, for he's a jolly good actor."

Morley hasn't performed on Broadway since appearing in *Oscar Wilde* in 1938 and his own play, *Edward, My Son*, in 1948.

"I was lucky twice and didn't want to risk a third," he asserts, checking an eyebrow. "No, that's not so. While the children were growing up we felt they should have roots and we stayed put. I'd like to go, but now there are the grandchildren and things I have to do, like birthdays, Christmas, Easter and cleaning out the pool."

## Back Home

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Black Panther co-founder Huey P. Newton, back from a trip to Communist China and a meeting with Premier Chou En-lai, says he hopes President Nixon's forthcoming trip there leads to peace and "freedom of the oppressed peoples of the world."

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Morley heaves his girth into costume, ready for curtain up.

"My audiences," he says, demolishing the generation gap, "are the youngest and most beautiful audiences in the world, even when they are 75 or so."



MORLEY

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Doors Today and Monday (Thanksgiving Day) 12:45 p.m.  
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Every SUNDAY — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
"SWAP and SHOP"  
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# A Little Bit of Spice...

Everybody knows that humor is the lubricant in the cog that spins the universe. Humor enriches and ac-

cent personality, makes it easier to face life and broadens communication. No one resents humor as

much as the humorless. Especially when he is the butt of the humorist.

Most conducive climates and tillable soils for the humorist have always been politics and the theatre.

The versifier and his lampoons, the artist with his cartoons, have helped form political history, as the witty writer from Aristophanes to N. F. Simpson has influenced theatre history.

Not to speak of the great comedians, the clowns, the gag men, the designers. And the critics.

Critics who have the ability to spice their commentaries with witticisms are a joy to their readers and a blue-chip investment to their journals, circulation departments.

To their targets, unless they can resist certain open invitations, they are the poison fang that has even been known to deliver the death strike.

There is the story, for instance, referred to by both Ruth Gordon and Brooks Atkinson in their recent books (Myself Among Others, and "Broadway"), of a George S. Kaufman pun.

Kaufman was a critic on the New York Times some 30 years ago and one night he reviewed an indifferent play in which a lead was played by an actor named Guido Nadzo.

"Guido Nadzo," he wrote, "is nadzo guido."

The pun became a Broadway-by-word-but-after-a-while Kaufman must have found his conscience bothering him—both writers, who knew him intimately describe him as humane and a good friend—and he called the actor, who was out of work, and offered help.

But all the producers he spoke to, hearing the name of the actor he was trying to place, laughed and said "Oh, nadzo guido, eh?"

And Guido Nadzo was seen no more.

Kaufman's trenchant wit is illustrated in another one-liner quoted by Atkinson: "I saw the show under unfor-



tunate circumstances: the curtain was up."

Atkinson himself is a pretty good one-liner. He discusses the Shuberts' feud with Alexander Woolcott who they barred from their theatres following an unfavorable review.

"The whole thing went up in smoke" as Woolcott put it, when the Shuberts, finding themselves unable to do without the Times, headed the breach and sent him a box of cigars.

Today there is a law in New York state, denying a theatre owner the right to exclude people he doesn't like from his premises.

"But to this day," says Atkinson, "the producer retains his immutable right to punish drama critics by producing intolerable dramas."

More George Kaufman, this time from collector Ruth Gordon:

At a play he was reviewing there were a lot of forgotten lines and missed cues. "The prompter was in good voice," he wrote: "I look forward to a time when he gets some better material."

And speaking of lapses, Dame Edith Evans had a few, but the people who realized it were even fewer.

Once, in a scene from an Old Vic production of As You Like It, playing Rosalind to Michael Redgrave's Orlando, she broke off to do an unheard-of dance around the stage.

Over at the prompter's side of the stage she fluttered for a moment, swooped back and down onto the grass mats.

"Were e'er the trees thus green?" she said and the play flowed smoothly on.

She was less subtle in a Hay Fever production when she dozed momentarily, was aroused by sudden silence and demanded quite audibly, "Where turn is it?"

And while on the subject of Dame Edith, who has spent almost half a century as one of the greatest actresses on the English-speaking stage, here is a delightful tid-bit.

She was asked by John Gielgud to play Lady Macbeth. She declined.

Asked why, she made a characteristic reply. "Well, dear, I can never reconcile Lady Macbeth's behavior with a Scottish sense of hospitality."

On Shakespearean speech, she has this to say: "There are a lot of ways to learn to speak Shakespeare and one is to talk French. The French use vocal muscles that are different to the ones we use."

"To be understood in Shakespeare you need everything. French muscles, English muscles, the lot."

Back to Atkinson and the critics. Back to the era of the 20s—the era of Woolcott, Burns Mantle and the sleekly malicious Percy Hammond, who were the leading Broadway critics then.

Hammond shaped some biting phrases—"He wore his lights competently," he said of a Shakespearean actor.

And of a vaudeville team in an old act: "They've played it so often that they can play it in their sleep, which they did yesterday."

But the critic was critical of his fellow scribes who went about swinging canes "and wearing broad-brimmed black felt hats. He described their reviews as "venom from contented rattlesnakes."

"Broadway deplores critics who make wisecracks, but it is only the wisecracks that Broadway repeats," concludes Atkinson.

So wags the world of the theatre. Humor may not be the spoonful of sugar that makes the medicine go down for everybody, but it is the spoonful of bitters in the glass that tickles the palate and subtracts the hum from the ho.

# In Sentimental Tradition

Paintings of flowers aspire not to mere shimmering light, but actually glitter as the eye runs over thousands of little protruding impasto edges. Buttery smooth, each thick brush stroke bulges under clear varnish.

A small gold frame holds a romantic painting of a fat brass candlestick and a piece of fruit. The author of this work truly understands the beauty of good brass. Silken smooth, modelled in ribbon like reflections, the cylinder turns through space. Warm, greyed yellow-green tints mixed into each reflection give the brass its true color character.

And the fruit in this painting. It's nice to find food used as subject matter. It is appreciated by all, especially the hungry; and yet, painted in the same soft tones as the candlestick, the fruit seems too good to eat; truly food for

purples are galaxies; then the splinters of light thrown off by the metal foil would be stars. Private interpretations aside, the result is rich, glassy color translucent to a depth of 40 jewels.

A nine-year-old girl sits alone on a pile of straw in a whitewashed barn interior. Sun rays angle down from a high window behind her head, setting the straw on fire with glowing yellow. She poses comfortably in the soft straw that is almost downy, like a lovers' pillow. Truly a romantic painting.

And when the artist finished the painting, he folded his easel and closed his paint box and led the little girl home by the hand, through the glowing fields, into the sun, to their electrified home where the old artist plucked the little girl's shining countenance into the wall socket, to recharge it for the next day's painting.

In the middle of an untended wheat field, a weathered grey wood shack has dabs of yellow paint shining through its cracks. Having lost its occupants long ago, the house seems alien under the huge sky.

The artist has found a fine solution for painting weathered wood, being able to render entire boards with one stroke. Greybrown paint has been scraped on, allowing threadlike streaks of white primer to show through. These white lines are the woodgrain.

While crossing the Prairie provinces, these old barns and eroded dwellings can be seen from the highway. They silently speak of poor agricultural families in times past who led a life much simpler than ours, but who were happy working hard under the huge sky, watching things grow.

It is nostalgia that stops a gallery visitor in front of a painting such as this. It will delight the anxious office worker and make retired Prairie folk homesick.

It is a shame to leave the

Capricci gallery and walk out onto the noisy street. The world seemed so silent while inside. But walking along, well... it's not so noisy. Everyday, worried people, and one's own reflection in dark shop windows...

## VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD presents The Uvic Players Club Production of "MARAT SADE"

by Peter Weiss  
at Langham Court Theatre for 10 days  
MONDAY THROUGH OCT. 9  
Tickets \$10 from Kaban's Box Office, 339-2141  
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RES. SEATS: \$3.50, \$2.00, STUDENTS 1/2 PRICE  
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Chocolate, Vanilla, Pineapple, Butter-  
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Fudge.  
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## Guards, Use Gas, Clubs

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Guards using tear gas and clubs have put down a two-day strike by prisoners at New Mexico state penitentiary. Seven convicts were injured.

Authorities said they did not know the cause of the strike and could not establish the number of prisoners who actually participated.

Authorities said the use of force became necessary Thursday when previously peaceful strikers began breaking windows and furniture in one of the six prison units.

Five convicts suffered head lacerations that required medical attention, one suffered a broken arm and one had glass fragments in an eye, officials said.

Within 90 minutes after guards moved into the first unit, all units had been cleared and all prisoners were locked in individual cells.

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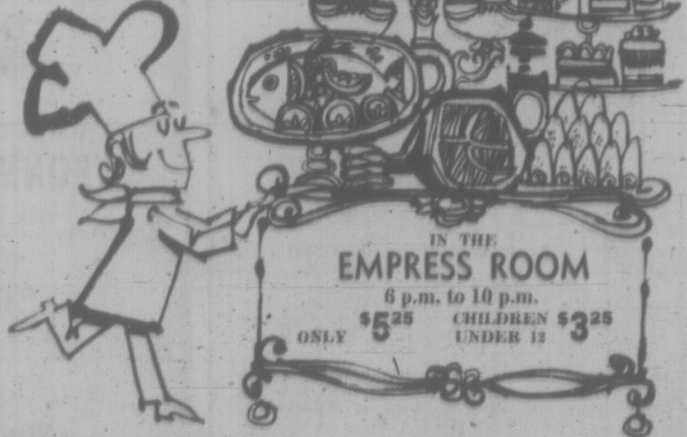
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## Welsh Choir at Queen E.

Choral music fans visiting Vancouver next week will find a real treat available Tuesday at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

The Pendyrus Male Voice Choir of 80 from the Rhondda Valley of South Wales, will present a concert of Welsh folk songs, opera and 16th century motets. Concert time is 8:30 p.m.

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#### SATURDAY

10:30 a.m.—Family  
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Skating is Fun



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Children Welcome. Tour of Ann Hathaway Thatched Cottage at 10 price for guests.

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## Film on B.C. Opens Series On Travel

Humorist Stan Midgley, known here and there as the Mark Twain of the camera, will present in person his new all-color film entitled British Columbia, as the opening event in the travel-tale film series at McPherson Playhouse Tuesday.

There will be two showings, at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

The film surveys four seasons throughout this province, from Victoria and Vancouver to the inside passage to Alaska.

Included are Barkerville, the Cariboo, along the new Northern trans-provincial highway through a land of mountains, lakes, forests and Indian villages, and much more.

Midgley's humor enlivens the narrative of this film produced and presented in honor of B.C.'s centenary.

## Canadian Composition Featured

The work of an outstanding Canadian composer who has recently joined the faculty of music at University of Victoria will be performed Oct. 17 when the Ars Nova Ensemble resumes its Sunday afternoon series at the Greater Victoria Art Gallery.

Brian Cherney wrote his highly praised Sonata for Violin and Piano in 1961. It will be played on Sunday by Elfreda Gleason, concert master of Victoria Symphony, and pianist Mary Ducker.

Other members of the ensemble are Zdenek Kiriz, viola, and George Kiraly, cello.

Other music to be performed is Negro Melody, a Trio for Violin, cello and piano by Coleridge-Taylor; a cello solo, Piece en Forme de Habanera by Ravel; the second movement of the Stanitz Viola Concerto; Spanish Dance for violin, cello and piano, by Moszkowski; and Sonata in B minor for violin, viola, cello and piano by Loelliet.

The new concert time for this series is 3 p.m.

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### CRYSTAL GARDEN

#### PUBLIC SWIMMING

#### SUNDAY

2:00 - 5:00 p.m.—Public  
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.—Public

#### MONDAY

1:00 - 5:00 p.m.—Public  
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.—Slim 'n' Trim

#### TUESDAY

10:00 a.m. - 12 Noon—Housewives  
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.—Adults Only  
1:00 - 5:00 p.m.—Public  
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.—Cancelled

### ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

#### THANKSGIVING

#### HOLIDAY SKATING

MONDAY

2:00-4:00 p.m.

Everyone Welcome



CHERNEY on Uvic faculty

### TOURING British Columbia

with Feux-Follets is former Victoria singer-actor Bill Hosie. A popular entertainer for many years in this city, Bill will appear with the folk ensemble at McPherson Playhouse, Friday at 8 p.m. The tour is an event celebrating the province's Centennial '71.

Since leaving Victoria Hosie has performed for two summers with the Charlottetown Festival Theatre under the direction of Alan Lund, who is also artistic director of Feux-Follets. Also with the company is Dan Costain, former Victoria dancer, actor and singer. He has appeared for four seasons at the Charlottetown Festival.

### Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the French farce, A Flea in Her Ear, which Victoria Theatre Guild is taking into the McPherson Playhouse, Oct. 28-30, will be available next week from the McPherson box office.

Season ticket holders will be able to make their reservations there instead of at the Guild's regular box office at Eaton's.



## SOUND SCENE

With Ron Robinson

CJVI Program Manager

Who would have thought that Love, American Style is really a long-playing record? Two major record labels, that's who. Both Atlantic and United Artists are getting remarkable orders for the new releases, the likes of which have never been heard "above ground" on this continent before.

50,000 copies of Music for Sensuous Lovers by "Z" are moving in and out of retail outlets, while Atlantic reports that it's pressing for the disc version of "The Sensuous Woman" by "J" equals that of its major rock groups. "Lovers" is a live recording of two lovers at play set to a Moog music background. "Woman" is anonymously read excerpts from the best-selling book of the same name. Neither company realistically expects any air play, though an underground FM station in Los Angeles did play one side of "Lovers" one night. Both discs are marked "For Adults Only."

An item here about Anne Murray a few weeks ago brought this response from Leonard T. Rambeau. "As her business manager I would like to point out that Anne has recently purchased a home here in Toronto and is very adamant in her concern that she remain Canadian and continue to live in this country... She makes a very strong distinction about working south of the border and living south of the border. To her they're separable." Apparently we weren't the only ones to express concern about a possible loss of Miss Murray to the States.

## CJVI SOUND SCOREBOARD

Last Week	This Week
1	1 SUPERSTAR—Carpenters
2	2 GYPSIES, TRAMPS and THIEVES—Cher
3	3 LOVING HER WAS EASIER—Kris Kristofferson
4	4 GO AWAY LITTLE GIRL—Donny Osmond
5	5 THE NIGHT THEY DROVE OLD DIXIE DOWN—Joan Baez
6	6 WEDDING SONG—Paul Stookey
7	7 I WOKE UP IN LOVE THIS MORNING—Partridge Family
8	8 NEVER MY LOVE—Fifth Dimension
9	9 I'VE FOUND SOMEONE OF MY OWN—Free Movement
10	10 DESIDERATA—Lee Crane
11	11 TALK IT OVER IN THE MORNING—Anne Murray
12	12 HOW CAN I UNLOVE YOU—Lynn Anderson
13	13 ONE MORE MOUNTAIN—Dr. Music
14	14 ANOTHER TIME, ANOTHER PLACE—Englebert Humperdinck
15	15 CREATORS OF RAIN—Jan and Sylvia
16	16 ALL MY TRIALS—Ray Stevens
17	17 MAMMY BLUE—Pop Tops
18	18 IF YOU REALLY LOVE ME—Stevie Wonder
19	19 LONG AGO AND FAR AWAY—James Taylor
20	20 BABY I'M YOURS—Jody Miller

## Youth Orchestra Audition Forms

Audition application forms for National Youth Orchestra hopefuls are available now from the NYO office at 57 Bloor Street West, Suite 503, Toronto. Submission deadline is Nov. 10.

The 110-member orchestra which will go into its 15th season in Toronto next summer is selected by auditions which will take place across Canada in December and January. Applicants should be between the ages of 14 and 24.

## On Stage Next Week

Last chance tonight to see University of Victoria Players' Club's interesting production of Marat-Sade, presented by the Theatre Guild at Langham Court. Curtain time is 8:15.

Phoenix Theatre stage on University of Victoria campus lights up again Thursday with first program in the theatre department's fall semester. Plays, student directed and cast, are Sartre's No Exit and Osgood's Pigeons. They will be repeated Friday and Saturday.

Trio Victoria presents the second in the 1971-72 series of chamber music recitals at Craigdarroch Castle, Friday at 8 p.m. Music of Schubert, Turner and Brahms will be performed.

At McPherson Playhouse, Friday, Canada's national folk ensemble, Les Feux-Follets, appears in a single performance as part of a Centennial '71 tour of B.C. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Andy Stewart stars in the White Heather Scottish variety show, Friday at Newcombe Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Victoria organist Reg Stone will give a concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Newcombe Auditorium.

On Saturday at 2 p.m. Bastion Children's Theatre will present the musical adaptation of Jack and the Beanstalk at McPherson Playhouse.

### At the Galleries

Visitors to the Greater Victoria Art Gallery, Moss Street, are currently enjoying the exquisite Mellon watercolor collection. It will be continued through Oct. 17.

Grove ceramics are to be seen at the Print Gallery, 1208 Wharf Street, until Oct. 23.

Works by Chan Tin Yan, Jose Trinidad, Maria Kindred, Victor Santos, Leila, Howard Lo and JAE are on

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#### TUESDAY

10:30 - 12:00 Noon  
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TINY TOTS  
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### PEARL'S Arena

#### PUBLIC ICE SKATING

#### FRIDAY

7:00 - 9:45 p.m.—Public

#### SATURDAY

10:30 - 12 noon  
1:30 - 3:30 p.m.—Public  
8:00-10:00 p.m.—Public

#### SUNDAY

1:30 - 3:30 p.m.—Public  
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.—Public

view at the Capricci Gallery 1175 Douglas Street, until Thursday. A one man show by Howard Lo goes up Friday. At the B.C. Provincial Museum's Heritage Court, the Capital Region Fine Arts Exhibit is on through Oct. 16.

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**A STRONG CAST** of experienced Victoria actors will appear in Feydeau's spirited farce comedy, *A Flea in Her Ear*, when the Victoria Theatre Guild production goes on Oct. 28, 29 and 30 at McPherson Playhouse. The occasion will be the

first on which the guild has left its Langham Court stage. Hamming it up at rehearsal are, left to right, Rod Symington, Carolyn Stephenson, Sheila Litt and Jack Droy. Director is Bert Farr. (Photo by Dietrich.)

## Most Mafia Men Lead 'Middle-Class' Lives

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Mafia families live more or less like most middle-class suburban families. They watch TV a lot, are often bored, have their share of marital difficulties and worry about how to meet the payments for a new home.

But then again, their modest homes are always well-lighted and have low shrubbery so prospective assassins can't hide. And garages, while cluttered with golf clubs and bicycles, have rifles hidden here and there.

This is the picture outlined in a new book, *Honor Thy Father*, by Gay Talese who is believed to be the first outsider to live and travel with members of a Mafia family.

### ON WELFARE

The book is essentially the story of Joseph Bonanno, once the reputed head of one of New York's most powerful Mafia groups, and his son Bill. The father, now 66, lives in retirement in Tucson, Ariz.; Bill, 38, is serving a four-year term in a federal penitentiary in California for fraudulent use of a credit card.

Talese says the book reflects changes in Mafia ways of life. He says, for instance,

that Bill's wife lives in California with her four children, subsisting on welfare.

"Imagine that. A Mafia wife on welfare!" Talese said in an interview. "I want to record the life of Mafia as human beings. What do they

really say at the dinner table? What do they read?"

Talese said it took him seven years of research and thousands of hours of conversation with the Bonanno family to answer those questions. In the process, Talese became close friends with Bill and Rosalie. Their children played together.

Talese said his main worry while working on the story was that the central figure might never make it to the next interview. "I lost a couple of other characters in the book that way and Bill came very close to being killed."

### New Forester Appointed


H. M. Pogue, district forester for the Prince Rupert district, will become district forester for the Vancouver district — which includes Vancouver Island — immediately, the B.C. Forest Service announced Thursday.

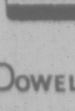
New district forester at Prince Rupert will be W. G. Hughes, now forester in charge of the management division in Victoria, effective this April.

Pogue succeeds H. B. Forre, who is retiring this month.

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## Port Authorities Scheme Said Nearing Completion

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Donald Jamieson said Friday "most of the problems have been solved" in his controversial plan to create nine local port authorities in Canada.

Replying to Charles Thomas (PC—Moncton), Mr. Jamieson said in the Commons he expects to announce within a few days the make-up of the authorities for Montreal and Vancouver.

He also would announce two appointments to the four-member National Harbors Board, which is being decentralized. One of the board's four members would be located in the Atlantic provinces "but where he will go is the key question," the minister said.

Problems have plagued the new plan, announced May 12,

by which local interests, management and labor, municipal and provincial officials — would sit as an "authority" in each of the nine major ports.

Mr. Thomas referred to "dissatisfaction" in Montreal and Vancouver about creation of the authorities and asked whether the problems have been resolved.

Mr. Jamieson said most of them have been but he added: "If there are a few, Solomons around, I would welcome their names. It has been very difficult to make some of these necessary decisions."

The Montreal Board of Trade is reported to have asked Mr. Jamieson, in a telegram last month, to reconsider his appointments, extending them to give exporters and importers a voice on the authority.

Other doubts also have been expressed, notably that some representatives on the proposed authority would be involved in making decisions that would affect competitors.

Vancouver businessmen have proposed that Mr. Jamieson simply appoint an administrator for each port, dropping the authority plan.

### Michigan Oil Slick Licked

BAY CITY, Mich. (AP) — Most of the 208,000 gallons of oil dumped into the Saginaw River Wednesday has been cleaned up, U.S. Coast Guard officials said today.

All that remains of the slick is a thin sheen of oil extending half a mile into Saginaw Bay, but officials say it should dissipate rapidly of its own accord.

Officials credit a northerly wind with helping recovery efforts by diminishing the effects of the river's current.

What oil does remain on the water's surface is being held in check by booms strung across the 700-foot-wide river.

The oil, spilled from an open valve at a Standard Oil of Indiana terminal on the river, is not expected to have any lasting ecological effect, officials said.

### Black Staff Gets Raise

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Lorillard, Inc., and the Tobacco Workers' International Union, AFL-CIO, said Friday they have paid \$725,000 to about 270 black employees of the company's Greensboro tobacco plant in settlement of a suit charging discriminatory employment practices.

The amount included back wages and lawyers' fees and court costs, but no breakdown was given.

Eight employees filed suit in 1965 for themselves and others similarly situated. They charged they were victims of a departmental seniority structure which limited the right of transfer and discriminated against them because of their race.

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the Bay

## WETHERALL FASHION SALE

It's a special Wetherall week! Starting Tuesday, save dollars on famous British quality and the classic tailoring of Bond Street Sportclothes. This special offering lasts through Saturday, October 16, and includes hand-loomed luxury knits, turn-about capes and coats, and all wool suits from our regular stock. Fashion colourings in solids and checks. Sizes 10-18. Shown is just one example of the values: a three-piece navy/white luxury knit.

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the Bay



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- ★ VIC VAN ISLE KINETTES
- ★ BETA SIGMA PHI—PRECEPTOR CHAPTER
- ★ ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
- ★ W.A. TO NAVY LEAGUE
- ★ ST. MARY'S KNITTING GROUP
- ★ ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN CHURCH WOMEN
- ★ PAKISTAN EMBROIDERY

Thursday, October 14

- ★ CANADIAN FORESTERS' LIFE INSURANCE SOCIETY
- ★ CYSTIC FIBROSIS
- ★ AUXILIARY TO ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE ASSOCIATION
- ★ VICTORIA PURPLE LODGE NO. 104—L.O.B.A.
- ★ ST. MARK'S ANGLICAN CHURCH WOMEN
- ★ OXFAM
- ★ GORGE SOCCER CLUB
- ★ G. R. PEARKES HANDICAPPED CHILDREN'S CLINIC

Friday, October 15

- ★ CARNE REBEKAH LODGE
- ★ ST. SAVIOUR'S ANGLICAN CHURCH WOMEN
- ★ BRENTWOOD UNITED CHURCH WOMEN
- ★ COLWOOD WOMEN'S INSTITUTE
- ★ SAANICH KIWANIANNES
- ★ TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH WOMEN
- ★ I.O.D.E.—FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE CHAPTER
- ★ QUEEN OF PEACE CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Saturday, October 16

- ★ BETA SIGMA PHI—OMICRON CHAPTER
- ★ PAT DUFOUR WRENETTES
- ★ NORTH AMERICAN BENEFIT ASSOCIATION
- ★ INTERNATIONAL ORDER OF JOB'S DAUGHTERS BETHEL NO. 36
- ★ ALTRUSA CLUB OF VICTORIA
- ★ AUXILIARY TO FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES
- ★ VICTORIA DOLLOLOGY CLUB
- ★ QUEEN ALEXANDRA SOLARIUM JUNIOR LEAGUE

The Bay, Douglas Room,  
fourth floor



## Senior Citizens Achieve a Self-Help Milestone

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

An idea born over cups of tea in the Saanich Silver Threads Centre 19 months ago takes shape toward the end of this month, when 25 senior citizens make their new home in a condominium unique in Canadian housing developments.

It is unique both in its method of financing and because it is the first time a group of retired citizens has worked directly with a builder in buying, planning and developing a site for the specific housing needs of the elderly.

"Worked" is the operative word, for this was a scheme involving consultation with all three levels of government, miles of tortuous red tape, endless meetings, setbacks and frustrations by the score.

The result of their efforts is an ultra-modern, 15-suite condominium on Seaton Road, Saanich, which combines the ease and comfort of apartment living with pride of home ownership and a community identity — all at a realistic cost.

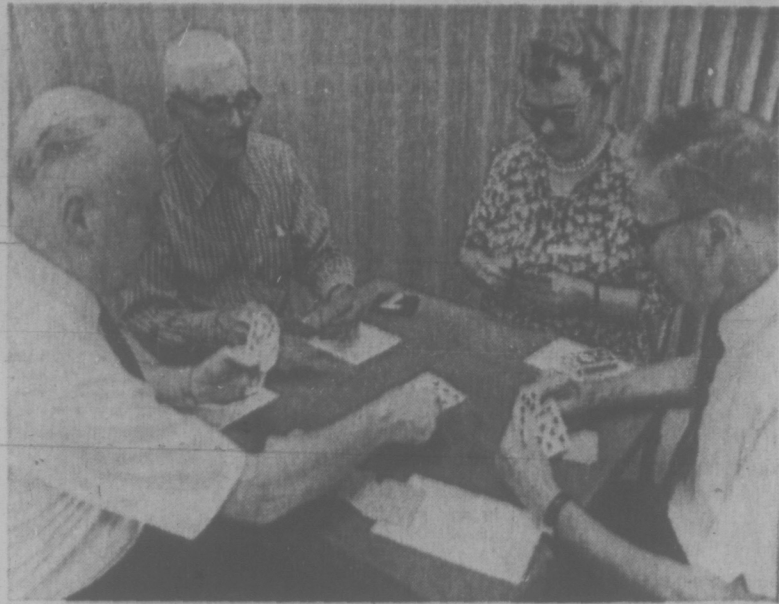
There are seven one-bedroom units costing \$13,900 each, and eight two-bedroom units at \$14,900 each. Those who will live in them say they compare favorably with apartments costing up to \$30,000 elsewhere.

The units are well designed and spacious, each complete with a handsome brick fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes and all appliances, including washer and dryer.

### Walking Distance

The Saanich senior citizens activity centre is only a couple of blocks away; shops and transportation are within easy walking distance.

All concerned in the project agree on two things. It's a fine example of what can be



SOON-TO-BE-RESIDENTS of the senior citizens' condominium, Frank Entwistle (left) and his wife enjoy a game of whist at the Saanich Silver

Threads Centre with Gus Larson (second from left) and Ald. Les Passmore, who assisted in obtaining rezoning necessary for the project.

achieved on a self-help basis, through sheer determination. And it probably wouldn't have got off the ground but for the efforts of Mrs. Winnifred Nielsen.

Appearances are supposed to be misleading, but in Mrs. Nielsen's case they're downright deceptive. Silver-haired, soft-spoken and bespectacled, she's everyone's image of the "little old lady." Nice but harmless.

How wrong can you be? This lady, figuratively speaking, packs a Maraciano wallop. She's tough, shrewd and a tremendous worker prepared to start her day early and finish at midnight if necessary — as it often was.

Throughout, as secretary of the group, she has tackled a full schedule of seeing officials, inspecting possible sites, plowing through deeds, records and forbidding piles of correspondence.

"That woman is remarkable," said an official from the B.C. Housing Management Commission. "She has a fine business brain and she'll take on anyone or anything."

### Moderate Income

Mrs. Frances Mahone, director of the Saanich centre, who helped the group considerably, said: "You should just see her in action at a meeting. She has a list of questions

all drawn up in advance and every one is loaded."

Mention her name in Saanich municipal hall and you'll get a similar reaction.

The whole thing started, Mrs. Nielsen recalled, with a suggestion by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell that people on moderate income should join forces to finance their own group housing developments under the Strata Titles Act.

Under this program, to make more effective an intensive use of relatively high-cost land, Campbell envisaged a \$15,000 package, split three ways.

The owner would put down \$5,000 cash, obtain a \$5,000

mortgage and get a \$5,000 second mortgage through the provincial government's home acquisition grant. It became known as the 5-5-5 plan.

The idea attracted a lot of publicity and interest at the time but no one followed it up until the Saanich Silver Threads members started chewing over the possibilities.

All of them retired persons, they wanted to retain the security and pride of home ownership yet avoid spiralling property taxes and maintenance costs.

### Firm Friends

Campbell's scheme seemed to provide the answer. They would sell up their own single-family homes and build an apartment. Most of them had lived in the Cordova Bay area for years and were firm friends, so there was little fear of the personality clash that often dogs such an enterprise.

The first formal meeting in early March last year was attended by representatives of the federal and provincial governments, Saanich municipal, architects and builders, and the senior citizens themselves.

Among the plans on display was one for a complete townhouse project, by designer Kaj Lee Pedersen of Danish Designs and Builders.

"We all knew immediately this was what we were looking for," Mrs. Nielsen said. "He knew what we wanted, and to this day we haven't changed our minds."

### Likely Property

Then the real work began, beset by continual obstacles and frustrations. Finding a suitable site was difficult enough — Mr. Nielsen remembers numerous Sundays spent with Pedersen "just driving round the streets look-

ing" — but that was only the start of their problems.

In June, 1970, the group found a likely property at Irma Street and plans were drawn up for a 33-suite, three-storey condominium. Residents of the area, surveyed by the Silver Threads Service, welcomed the project.

But the plan died right there. Victoria city council's Advisory Planning Advisory Commission said the development would be an intrusion into an attractive single-family residential neighborhood, and the recommendation was later endorsed by council.

The search continued, providing, in Mrs. Nielsen's words, "an unending education into such things as holding properties, provincial lands, Crown lands, dedicated parks, roads, sewers, storm drains, easements."

Again they located a promising site, this time a small parcel of land on Jackson Street, and again the group had to apply for rezoning approval from Victoria.

### 'Wanted Feeling'

On this occasion, Mrs. Nielsen said, the residents of the area objected to the proposed development. "They just didn't want old people."

More meetings, more searching for land, more plans made and turned down. Finally, two days after Christmas Day last year, the group found a parcel on hilly Seaton Street, with a view of the mountains and the Sooke Hills.

This time there were no hitches in obtaining rezoning approval from Saanich.

The sod turning was last June 4, and the first senior citizens will start moving into their new apartments later this month. After months of

cramped living with relatives, and in trailers and small apartments, they relish the thought of the comfort awaiting them.

In fact excitement among the group has been running so high, Mrs. Nielsen said, they have been paying almost daily visits to view the progress of the work.

"A government chap said there was no need to worry about official inspections because the building was being inspected every day by 25 nosy inspectors," she laughed.

### Operating Costs

On completion, the development will be bought from Pedersen by the B.C. Housing Management Commission on behalf of the provincial government, and the commission in turn will sell the individual suites to the senior citizens under the Strata Titles Act, for a total of \$216,500.

Because it is defined as an experimental housing project, it qualified for a \$75,000 contribution from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. This will be used to finance the first mortgages.

It is estimated operating costs, including general maintenance, fire insurance and cablevision, will come to about \$12 a month for each suite. Pedersen says the Saanich tax department has indicated annual property taxes, per unit will be about \$300, less the \$170 provincial homeowner grant.

"It's been a wonderful experience to work with them," Pedersen said. "Many people tend to dismiss the elderly as slow and dull but, believe me, they're more alive and with-it than many of the youngsters."

## Saanich

## Group's

## Unique

## Housing

## Project

## A First

## New Intake Pipe Needs Health Board Approval

Provincial health board approval is needed before Saanich's proposed water intake pipe can be located downstream from a number of summer homes bordering the Sooke River.

To be built at a cost of \$300,000 to \$400,000 — including a chlorinating unit — the new pipe will replace the old wooden one which runs 17 miles from Sooke Lake.

The present supply is unchlorinated and about 35 per cent of coliform samples over the past year indicate some contamination, according to Greater Victoria Water Commissioner Ron Upward.

He added that the cost is prohibitive to build a new line from the lake, and to chlori-

nate the present supply would create "grim tasting water" because of the moss inside the 60-year-old wood pipeline.

At a health board meeting last month, Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior public health officer, said he would "take a dim view of any water being drawn from the lower reaches of the Sooke River, which he said are polluted."

However, Friday, Whitbread said he had not sufficient information to comment on the proposed site of the new water line, and noted that the application for it had still to go before the provincial department of health for approval.

The new water line will, if

approved, be located where the B.C. Hydro lines cross the river, about a mile below the potholes — a popular swimming spot. Construction is scheduled for early next year.

Asked about the pollution risks downstream, Upward pointed out that the new water supply will be chlorinated and that there are few places left in North America where the water is "pristine pure."

He said he is not worried by any contamination in the old waterline. "It's always been that way. Elk Lake water distributed to Central Saanich is also unchlorinated and subject to risk of contamination because the lake is used for swimming, he said.

## Hospital Worker To Run For Alderman

A Victoria hospital worker announced Friday he will be a candidate in city aldermanic elections this December.

Jim Beauchien, 2653 Fernwood, is a technician in the inhalation therapy department of St. Joseph's Hospital.

He has been active in the Foster Parents Association, the Hospital Employees Union, and was a principal organizer of the Private Hospital and General Service Employees Union, negotiating the first contracts at three private hospitals.

Beauchien said he is running for election because he doesn't think the present council is "representative of the people" and because "council doesn't seem to spend much time on social issues."

He said hardly any Victoria aldermen commented on the proposed regionalization of social services, "a move that affects thousands of people."

"There were three of us (from the OTEU) at those negotiations and if Shrum wants to say there was this assurance he'll have to call each one of us a liar."

## COMPROMISE NEEDED

## Weeklies Want Ad Talks

There is still time for representatives of the news media to meet with the provincial government and work out an alternative to the recently imposed liquor and tobacco advertising ban.

This was the word today from the newly-elected president of the B.C. Weekly Newspapers Association, Stan Stodola of Osoyoos.

"We are very upset about the advertising ban," Stodola said today. "But we still feel it's not too late for the provincial government and the news media to discuss what we feel is a serious problem."

Since the matter is before the courts, Stodola said the association's annual convention did not take any positive action on the ad ban. But he feels both sides can come

away from negotiations "with some sound ideas for a compromise."

The convention ended today after four days of activities for delegates from all over the province.

Stodola, editor and publisher of the Osoyoos Times, said the advertising ban "is definitely not in the best interests of the people of British Columbia."

"Their intent might have been fine but there are some things about the ban which should be made better," he said.

"The ad ban will have a much greater effect on the smaller weekly newspapers in the province," he said, "since they have a limited market for advertising. The larger weeklies can rely on other areas to a greater extent for advertising."

Stodola said the delegates to the convention were optimistic about the future of the weekly newspaper in B.C. "The growth in circulation for weeklies is indicative of their strength," he said.

**EXPANDED HORIZONS**  
"Rather than confine our attention to the communities we serve, we are starting to expand our horizons to include the province as a whole." He said B.C.'s weekly newspapers serve the provincial community in the same manner as the larger dailies.

He said the news media and the government should be able to work out their problems over the ad ban the same way the doctors of the province did recently, when restrictions were imposed, and then lifted, on doctors' privileges.

## Chinese Fete Features Lion

A new, ornate paper mache lion has arrived in Victoria from Hong Kong to dance at the Chinese Centennial Lantern Festival to be held in Central Junior High School auditorium next Saturday.

The celestial lion with moving eyelashes, ears and jaw was blessed to imbue it with life before being sent here for the festival which attracts thousands of Victorians every year, Bessie Tang, organizer, said.

The old lion, after years of service, is going into retirement.

Over \$7,000 worth of exotic costumes have also been brought from China for a pageant which tells the story and explains the mysteries of the Chinese Zodiac.

Script for the pageant has been written by Mrs. Tang and her husband, Jack.

Other attractions will include oriental dances and a special boat pantomime. Everyone will also have their fortunes told according to the Chin Chim method — the shaking of small bamboo sticks with numbers on them.

In addition there will be an Oriental bazaar and auction.

The festival will be opened by Laurie Wallace, provincial secretary. It will be opened from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Proceeds go to the Lions Charities. Returns from last year's festival benefitted the Royal Jubilee Hospital, the Boys Club of Victoria, Queen Alexandra Solarium and several other institutions.

## Ask The Times

Q: Where might I procure a large road map of the continent of Africa. JM

A: A local map company suggests you write to the South African Embassy, 15 Sussex Drive, Ottawa 2.

## UNION HEAD ANGERED

## Shrum 'Tactics' Criticized

Hydro chairman Gordon Shrum said in Victoria Friday the government had "pulled the rug out" from under one of Hydro's unions and the union president responded today by calling Shrum's comments "shabby tactics."

Shrum said government re-appointment of Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz as arbitrator in Hydro's contract dispute with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers had put the Office and Technical Employees Union "on the spot" because members intended crossing the IBEW picket lines Friday.

Two thousand members of the IBEW walked off the job Monday but returned to work Friday after the government

persuaded Nemetz to return to the dispute as arbitrator.

There are also about 2,000 members of the OTEU employed by Hydro and they had not crossed the IBEW picket lines. But Shrum said they had planned to Friday.

OTEU president Ron Bone said in Vancouver today Shrum is guilty of "shabby tactics" in making such comments and he accused the hydro chairman of trying to "split the support" his union has with Hydro's electrical workers.

Bone said both the IBEW and the OTEU were aware that office workers would have had to work on Friday in order to collect their pay cheques and in order to qualify for Thanksgiving holiday pay.

He said that if the IBEW hadn't ended its strike, the picket lines would have been lifted on Friday anyway.

Bone also denied an earlier claim by Shrum that the OTEU had been told at the time of its negotiations that "no other union would receive a richer wage settlement."

"There were three of us (from the OTEU) at those negotiations and if Shrum wants to say there was this assurance he'll have to call each one of us a liar."

## Sunny, Warm For Holiday

Victorians can look forward to lots of sunshine and warm temperatures for the Thanksgiving holiday weekend, according to the weather bureau at the Pat Bay airport.

Clear, sunny weather is forecast with temperatures in the middle 60s and dropping to the middle 40s at night.

Early morning fog is likely in low-lying areas but should dissolve with the first sunshine. Vancouver is expected to get extensive fog overnight, which caused several delayed air flights this morning.



ONCE I KNEW A LITTLE boy who was asked by his father to offer God the courtesy of a thank-you for the good Thanksgiving dinner waiting. The turkey, a vast one, had been brought in. It crowded its platter, noble drumsticks in air, and crisp skin shading from golden brown to darker,

gentleness impart. There have been others — many of them — and each in its own way was special.

So is the day itself. It comes in a month, when summer is past and fall still progressing toward fulfillment. Unlike Christmas, which is a wonderful day but not without its strains and tensions, Thanksgiving offers no major excitements.

It is a great time for getting outdoors, or seeing friends, or simply enjoying the luxury of being free to take life easy. At our place, even in October that ran to the lean side, it has always been a very good day.

As a preacher's son in one little Manitoba town or another, I came to associate it with journeys along straight roads flanked by autumn

fields that stretched out to distant horizons. Among those fields would be a farmhouse, and a noon feast that taught me the meaning of abundance.

We sat down to those Thanksgiving dinners hungry. But before we were turned loose to stuff ourselves came one of my father's blessings, beside which the mixed-up children's prayer was as a breeze is to a full gale.

A long, detailed and comprehensive grace was expected, and the visiting minister did not disappoint his listeners. It was agony to watch the rich brown gravy form a skin on top, but the "Deity must be served before man could set to on his more than ample plateful."

A later Thanksgiving stands out for a different reason. It

brought me within almost pointblank range of the finest blacktail buck I have ever seen or hope to see.

Another farm dinner was in prospect this one, in the Cedar district southeast of Nanaimo. As sauce for appetite, we went hunting in a morning drizzle that settled into a dreary rain. I was sifting by my lone along a dim trail, expecting nothing, when the buck materialized without so much as the crackle of a salal leaf. His coat was dark with wet, and his rack carried almost as many candles as my last birthday cake.

We stood in the rain looking at each other, and I can only guess that, his astonishment was a match for mine. Then the spell broke. The last I saw of him was his white-lined tail

bouncing off through the timber. Only then did it occur to me that I carried a rifle.

But the sight of him helped make a Thanksgiving.

Years beyond that time, when our children were young, my wife and I would ransack tame garden and wildland for what it could provide to brighten our dining-room sideboard.

Apples, yellow and red. A squash and a pumpkin, bright leaves of oregon grape when we could find them, and scaly-topped horse mushrooms, if any still lurked in sheltered spots.

This minor approximation of harvest home went with the season and the day. It was also a reminder that earth is good, and that we had much to be thankful for.

arthur mayse



## Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

New Ballantyne sweaters have arrived at Wilsons . . . With the classic making fashion news again . . . sweaters and skirts are back in the fore . . . and might welcome them are, too! . . . Tied up a waist, good-looking sweater, and a skirt with some pretense to style . . . and you've got a daytime outfit that's smart, comfortable and very adaptable . . . Wilson's, of course, have always been famous for their quality sweaters . . . and last week their fall shipment of Ballantynes, from Scotland, arrived with a flourish . . . There are sensuously soft pure cashmeres . . . in both single and 2-ply cardigans . . . and turtleneck pullovers . . . as well as round, not-too-high-necked pullovers with long sleeves . . . Cardigans have handsome gilt buttons . . . More cardigans and pullovers in a very fine quality of lambswool . . . less expensive than cashmere, and almost as soft . . . The new colors are olive, damson, honey and celadon . . . the latter a turquoise shade of blue . . . You'll also find blacks, and lambswool cardigans in Kerri red . . . Very attractive tweed skirts to team up with these . . . One style has seam detailing and self-belt . . . the other buttons down the front . . . New Pringle sweaters are on hand too . . . spruce green, brown, navy and curry in these . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

Fall boots to fit close to the leg, emphasizing a trim ankle and calf.

### Great Warehouse Overflow sale . . .

What happens when a warehouse gets so full it's overflowing . . . and room has to be made for new arrivals? . . . Well, when it's Standard Furniture's warehouse . . . the powers-that-be just go slightly mad and send things right and left to their Yates St. store . . . which presumably will be overflowing too . . . though not for long . . . Not with the way prices are going to be slashed . . . the humdrum of a sale coming up next week! . . . Next Thursday, Friday and Saturday are the days . . . (Store will be closed on Wednesday for final preparations) . . . The sale is so special that even the store hours will be changed for the occasion . . . so nobody, but nobody, will need miss it . . . Standard will be open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday . . . 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, and 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday . . . There's plenty of free parking . . . easy terms . . . free delivery of your purchases . . . and they'll even store it for you free if you're not quite ready to take delivery! . . . Believe us, this is the sale to end all sales! . . . Simply everything in the way of home furnishings . . . as well as accessories . . . and lots of gift items too . . . so you can get a good start on your Christmas gift list . . . Man, woman or child . . . there'll be something for everyone during the Warehouse Overflow Sale next week at . . . Standard Furniture Co., 137 Yates St., 383-5111.

Thick sole shoes, normally used for hiking boots, have become a status look for the younger generation.

### Munrospun coats and suits from London . . .

When you find a combination of excellent styling, quality fabrics, good workmanship . . . and prices well short of astronomical . . . then you've really got something! . . . Eaton's Import Room has achieved this happy state with new line of coats and suits from London . . . Fabrics used are the famous Scottish Munrospun, which speak for themselves . . . Cut and finish is excellent . . . There's a strikingly smart brown and black tapestry design coat . . . demi-fitted with vented back . . . leather belt and buttons . . . Another go-everywhere coat . . . excellent for our climate . . . is navy, rust and gold . . . double-breasted with half belt . . . a good utility coat . . . Another very classic and wearable tweed coat is in gray and taupe tones . . . Among the suits, we admired a brown and white tweed with buttons on the skirt . . . continuing the double-breasted lines of buttons on the short jacket . . . This one's also available in blue and white tweed . . . a good street suit, in shades of black with flecks of gold and green, has a longer jacket, and pleated skirt . . . and there's a heavier tweed walking suit in shades of purple, black and magenta . . . warm enough for outdoor winter wear . . . Eaton's Import Room, 383-7141, local 242.

A black and white crepe cocktail dress consists of a one-piece jumper with blazer with white braid trim.

### Bird watchers' special! . . .

"A bird on the plate is worth two on the bough" . . . this brilliant (?) paraphrase of the old adage sprang full-blown to our mind when we spotted a new line of plates and cups and saucers at Sydney Reynolds on Monday! . . . Called the American Birds series . . . plates suitable for either salad or dessert, come in sets of eight . . . each bearing the picture of a different bird in its natural environment . . . reproduced from original paintings by Henry A. Pausch . . . Price is surprisingly low, \$23.95 per set . . . Same price for the set of eight cups and saucers with smaller birds inside the cups . . . Borders of both plates and saucers are embossed white . . . You can also have dinner plates . . . nice to use as serving plates, for \$3.50 each. These are made in England by Royal Cauldon . . . of a good quality semi-porcelain . . . and, you'll be glad to know, are dishwasher proof . . . If birds don't excite you, but flowers do . . . there are the same sort of sets with Caribbean flowers . . . at the same prices . . . These are very exotic and colorful . . . taken from paintings by artist Judy Cunningham . . . Passion flowers and hibiscus and other flora from the Islands in the Sun . . . We think these birds and flower plates and cups and saucers are very nice indeed! . . . Sydney Reynolds Ltd., 801 Government St., 383-3851.

Italian designer Tiziani mixes three or four costly materials in one evening outfit.

### The hallmark of elegance . . .

"Pure elegance!" sighed our friend as we emerged together from the fashion show put on by Charmante's last week . . . and we think those two words really do sum up the type of fashion you consistently find at Charmante's . . . If you were in the audience that night . . . you'll know exactly what we mean . . . and perhaps have already visited Charmante's delightful store in the Hillside Shopping Centre for some leisurely browsing . . . If you weren't . . . then please let us urge you to do so soon . . . Charmante's is a real treasure trove of lovely things to wear . . . everything from evening gowns and dressy costumes . . . to suits and coats and dresses . . . to sportswear and accessories . . . Even we, who are well acquainted with Charmante's . . . were amazed at some of their exciting fashions . . . like the bleached Australian kangaroo, lamb and cone coats which are exclusive to them . . . We'll just mention some of the other much wanted things we saw at Charmante's the other day . . . Gloverall duffle coats . . . A big selection of Bleyle co-ordinates . . . both wool and polyester . . . London Fog raincoats with zip-out linings . . . Tweed skirts and matching sweaters . . . A very nice selection of wool daytime dresses . . . Plenty of things in larger sizes, too! . . . Charmante's, Hillside Shopping Centre, 385-1545.

The fur trimmed theatre suit is back . . . and fox muffs are striking accessories to the long hooded-cape and maxi skirt.

### Distinguished new Canadian books . . .

The Book Nook must surely be one of the busiest places in town . . . what with new books arriving thick and fast and giving you the urge to leaf through them forthwith! . . . Here are some just-arrived Canadian books we thought you should know about . . . each outstanding in its own way . . . "Victoria" is a new book of photography about our own city which we . . . could hardly bear to put down! . . . It's a limited edition (1000 copies) by husband-and-wife team George and Ingeborg Woodcock . . . Sharp black and white photographs bring out details of buildings, etc., which often escape the naked eye. A timely, lovely book, priced at just \$7.50 . . . "A Child in Prison Camp" by Japanese-Canadian Takashima, is the story of one girl and her family when they were interned in 1941 . . . A very moving book, with most unusual water color illustrations by the author . . . \$7.95 . . . "Luxton's Pacific Crossing" is the journal of the man, who accompanied Capt. Voss in the Tillicum in 1901 . . . An engrossing sea story edited by his niece, Eleanor Georgina Luxton . . . \$7.50 . . . We must include "How to Play Hockey" . . . a guide for players and their coaches by Tom Watt, one of Canada's great hockey teachers . . . Clear, concise, illustrated throughout . . . it will be as much appreciated by experienced players as by young beginners . . . The Book Nook, 10 Centennial Square, 386-0815.

For the pet who has everything: Cat berets in psychedelic colors.

### Glamour in the bedroom . . .

What could be nicer for one's intimate hours than a pretty matching gown and negligee set? . . . Trouble is, a lot of these . . . while lovely to look at . . . are apt to leave one chilly at this time of year . . . That's why we think you'll like the sets we saw at Saba's this week . . . Despite the fact that they're knee nylon, the negligee is padded and quilted for that added bit of warmth, which makes all the difference . . . Both nightie and gown are full length . . . sparkle nylon in pastel floral patterns . . . Nightie has a square neck and gathered white yoke from . . . trimmed with insertion and narrow rolled nylon piping . . . Negligee is fitted, with lapel collar . . . Price tag reads \$40 . . . Another very pretty set is a polyester and cotton mixture which you can wash and dry in the machine . . . a high yoke . . . the gown with insertion and embroidery giving it a charming quaint look . . . Same trim on the negligee . . . and available in pale blue or pink . . . just \$30 . . . If you wear knits, you'll adore a tailored slip we saw . . . it has a stretch bodice without a dart, and stretch midriff insert . . . Incredibly smooth fitting and made especially to wear under knits . . . White or nude, at . . . Saba's, 1130 Douglas St., 384-0561.

## FAMILY SECTION

### VOW Charges Canada Support For Viet War

Delegates to the recent national conference of the Voice of Women pledged to work toward the termination of the defence sharing agreement with the United States, and a ban on export of armaments to that country.

Mrs. Kathleen Ruff, one of the two Victoria delegates to the conference, held in Banff, Alberta, said Friday in an interview that, because of the defence sharing agreement, "Canada automatically supports any war in which the U.S. becomes involved."

"Canada has the largest per capita arms sales in the world," Mrs. Ruff said. — She pointed out that the \$500 million Canadian arms industry is mostly foreign owned and not under Canadian control.

"Canadian tax money is being used to subsidize this foreign industry and help in the take over of Canada," Mrs. Ruff said.

She feels the sale of arms throws open to question the reality of Canada's foreign policy.

"We are an integral part of the United States for purposes of armament production," Mrs. Ruff said.

A motion by Victoria delegates — Mrs. Ruff and Mary Cox — was passed unanimously by conference members.

The motion proposed a cross-Canada study session in November on Canadian arms sales and the defence sharing agreement, Canada's participation in the war in Southeast Asia, Canada's foreign policy and the environmental effects of war.

The conference also passed a motion supporting the struggle of women against economic exploitation. A collection was taken to help strikers at Victoria's Sandringham Private Hospital and for strikers at the Texpak plant in Ontario.

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## Seven Months Later . . . Margaret Still a Mystery

OTTAWA (UPI) — Margaret Sinclair Trudeau, now almost seven months pregnant and seldom seen in public, celebrated her 23rd birthday Sept. 10 in private at the prime ministerial summer residence at Harrington Lake.

Her husband, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, did not come home that night. He was 200 miles away in the town of Port Hope, on a two-day speaking and handshaking tour of eastern Ontario.

For that matter, Trudeau may not even be around very much on his own birthday. He will turn 52 on Oct. 17, the day Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin is scheduled to arrive for an official visit to Canada.

Eight months of married life seem to have had little effect on the public life and style of Trudeau, except perhaps that he now goes home for lunch almost every day.

Mrs. Trudeau seldom appears in public, and has granted no interviews since her marriage March 4 to the man who was once one of the world's best known bachelors.

As a result, not much more is known about the suburban-haired girl from Vancouver, B.C., than when she wed the Prime Minister in the unexpected private ceremony in Vancouver.

Trudeau, himself, has continued his strict policy of refusing to discuss his private life in public, and a chilly silence usually greets any questioner bold enough to ask about it.

One exception was on his wife's birthday, when he held a press conference in Peterborough, Ont., and a reporter asked why he had "set up a wall" between his private and public lives.

Trudeau replied, "I don't want to be judged by the length of my hair or whether I wear beads or not, or for that matter, by the size of my pocketbook. And I don't want to be judged by whether my wife is a nice girl, or whether I am married or not, or whether I have a pleasing personality."



Seldom seen in public now

"I think we all want to be judged and by and large the Canadian people want to judge us: Have we been a 'good' government? Could we have done better when we have not? Are our failings such that we should not be returned? Have we done a good job or not?"

Margaret has shown little inclination to join the endless circuit of tea parties, diplomatic cocktails and formal dinners that abound here as much as in any capital city.

In the first months of their marriage, she was seen frequently around Ottawa — bicycling in the mornings with a plainclothesman pedaling doggedly behind, shopping barefoot on the Sparks Street Mall, picking through dresses and hot pants outfits in a Montreal boutique, standing in line with Trudeau outside an Ottawa movie theatre.

On one occasion, Trudeau went to the steel manufacturing city of Hamilton, Ont., to speak at a dinner. Margaret surprised everyone, including the Prime Minister, by arriving midway through the affair to join him.

She also was a tremendous success with the party faithful when she accompanied Trudeau to a Liberal party picnic near Montreal in the spring.

After the prime minister's office announced July 23 that Margaret was expecting a baby in December, she began limiting her public appearances even further.

At the Prime Minister's Ottawa residence on Sussex Drive, she has started her own vegetable garden, and she reportedly shares her husband's enthusiasm for skiing, scuba diving and other outdoor sports. Her other hobbies include sewing and weaving.

One of five daughters of one-time Liberal Cabinet Minister James Sinclair, Margaret first met Trudeau when both were vacationing in Tahiti in late 1967.

At the time, she was 19 years old and was vacationing with her parents. Trudeau, then justice minister in the cabinet of former Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, was trying to decide whether to enter the race to succeed Pearson at the April 1968 Liberal convention.

They reportedly saw each other frequently over the following four years, particularly when Margaret lived in Ottawa with a girlfriend in 1970 — after graduating with honors in political science from Simon Fraser University. Although they dated occasionally, the romance remained a well-kept secret until the wedding day.

Trudeau, who gave all the appearances of being a confirmed bachelor before the wedding, had dated a number of women on a regular basis before and after becoming Prime Minister. Two of his best known dates were Montreal actress Louise Marleau and American actress Barbra Streisand.

About the only advance hint of the impending marriage was the somewhat unusual speech he made in Toronto on March 3, the night before the marriage, on the subject of women's role in society.

"The two elements that compose society — men and women — form a couple, or system, of forces, even at the group level," Trudeau said.

"When these forces are combined, their efforts are multiplied, and acquire new and previously unsuspected dimensions."

"Together but distinct, men and women can discover each other, can have a mutually creative influence on each other, and can therefore discover and create an infinitely more exciting and fruitful world than they could acting independently."

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### DEAR ABBY . . .

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: While going through the receiving line at a wedding I recently attended, I introduced myself to the mother of the bride because I had never met her before. Then I said, "Congratulations."

She burst into laughter, which attracted the attention of others around us, and loudly exclaimed, "Don't congratulate ME! I've been married

for 23 years. Tell that to the newbrides." I was very much embarrassed, but said nothing.

Abby, I have always thought it was proper to congratulate the families of the bride and groom. Was I wrong?—Rochester, Michigan.

DEAR ROCH: You were right. One offers congratulations to the bridegroom, best wishes to the bride. And prayers for the kinfolk.

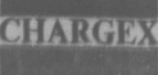
Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

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# The Ever-Changing Basic Human Social Unit

Features by Helen Melnyk

I... take thee... to be my wedded wife (husband), to have and to hold from this day forward, for better for worse, for richer for poorer, in sickness and in health, to love and to cherish, till death do us part, according to God's holy ordinance; and thereto I give thee my troth.

It used to be that a man and woman would exchange the marriage vow, before they lived together. The promise to stay together "till death do us part" was often broken as divorce statistics show. Nevertheless it was a choice of taking the vow or being branded as "living in sin" by society.

Nowadays more and more young couples are setting up house without going through the marriage ceremony. Some say that they plan to eventually marry, but want to try living together first to see whether it works out, before making a lifelong commitment. Others never want to marry legally, because they feel it is impossible to predict what will happen in the future. And others feel that no formal ceremony is necessary to sanction their relationship.

"Young people know that it's too easy to marry and too hard to get unmarried," said Rev. Walter Donald, a local Anglican minister. "They've seen first-hand the disastrous effects of broken marriages, where both parties were hurt. The problem was that the couples got married in the first place."

## Viable Alternative

"At its best, trial marriage may be a viable alternative. People often say that they are fed-up with the tinsel wedding ceremony with the white wedding gown and bells. A couple may agree to live together in a marriage commitment without the legal hassles, without destroying other people or involving children. It may be a way of settling their doubts about formal marriage."

"At its worst, trial living can be an unwillingness to accept the responsibilities of a

legal marriage which entails absolute commitment to another person."

Donald said the traditional marriage ceremony is gradually disappearing, as an increasing number of people regard it as a "mockery" of what marriage is all about.

To replace it will be the civil ceremony and the religious wedding in which the couple set up their own format, he said.

He said many of the couples he marries conduct the ceremony in an unorthodox manner by setting their own words, having it in a garden and inviting only the people they are close to, rather than staging a "Disneyland production."

People are less willing to commit themselves to long term arrangements, according to Dr. Phillip Ney, a psychiatrist. "Everybody wants to do their own thing. They don't like to mold themselves or change in the direction of the other partner in a relationship."

## Pattern of Leaving

The pleasure principle may be involved in common-law relationships, Ney said. "It's like when you get tired of one car, you trade it in for another. The more such relationships a person has, the more difficult it becomes to be intimate with anyone. The degree of intimacy is dependent on the amount of commitment."

"Leaving when things get rough becomes a pattern. Each time the person will leave for more superficial reasons."

Then there's the question of children.

A legal marriage provides more security for the children than a common-law relationship, Ney said. "A child needs both parents. When his parents separate, it's very hard on him."

The Times interviewed three young couples who have been living for a year or more in a traditional, a trial marriage and a common-law marriage. Each couple said that they did what was best for them, and told why.



Young people today questioning marriage institution

## Without Benefit Of Clergy...

John and Mary, both 23, say there is nothing to motivate them to legalize their common-law relationship.

Neither feels ready to make the life-long commitment to living together involved in a legal marriage.

"We don't know what's going to happen in the future," John said. "In a loose situation like this we are free to stay together or to leave, as we wish."

They say that the legal aspects of marriage would infringe on this freedom. Should the time come when they no longer want to live together, they would have to tangle with the divorce laws to legally dissolve their relationship. This would involve proving adultery or other marital offences, or a separation of three years.

## Not Forever

"We both assume our relationship will go on, but we don't think in terms of forever and ever. That's so far away, there's no point in worrying about it," said John. "Six months is about as far ahead as we ever plan."

The couple said they have no plans for going through a legal marriage unless they decide to have children.

"It would be easier on the children," said Mary. "Otherwise they face being stigmatized by society. Children are very sensitive about being different from others."

The two emphasize the importance of individuality.

"The marriage relationship is secondary to finding fulfillment within yourself," said John. "You can't base your existence or try to find happiness in another person. If that person disappears or dies, you're left with nothing."

He said he doesn't see any point in a couple staying together if they can't do what they want. If their jobs and interests should lead them in different directions, then they'll separate.

## Feminist Ideas

Mary said their relationship is influenced by her feminist ideas.

"I hate the appellation of Mrs. or Miss and the terms 'husband' and 'wife.' They all fit you in a slot."

Mary is currently working to support the two, while John is involved in his music and takes care of the housework.

The common-law relationship demands fidelity just as marriage does, said Mary. "Otherwise jealousy comes in. It's also pretty hard to be in love with several people. You can't give all you should to more than one person."

Living common-law is similar to marriage in that it involves the same compromises. "You have to decide whether what you like and love in another person is worth adapting to what you don't like," she said.

The couple said they are lucky in that they don't have any parental pressures and their friends accept their relationship.

"Sometimes I do get a bit nervous about what people think," Mary added.

## Together According to God's Ordinance..

A traditional church marriage ceremony means a lot to Herbert, 32 and Beatrice, 30.

Eight months ago they went through such a ceremony complete with the white gown, flower arrangements and Wedding March.

"The ceremony was symbolic of marriage as a sacred union of the mind, heart and soul in the eyes of God," said Herbert.

"My conscience wouldn't allow me to live common-law with somebody. If the mar-

riage is legal, then there's more mutual respect for each other. You have to make the relationship work."

Beatrice didn't agree with her husband on the last point but said that "if a person was brought up on religious morals and standards, he can't just forget them, and live with another person and be happy."

Both are regular churchgoers.

"Legal marriage entails a certain security and permanency that a common-law relationship lacks," she said.

"The latter shows a lack of confidence in oneself and in the other person."

"In the common-law relationship, people are more vulnerable. The other person can always walk out. This can be especially hard for insecure people to take. Leaving can be held as a threat over the head of the less dominating person."

"A sense of vulnerability can hamper communication. It may intimidate a person from saying how he really feels about things. He always has to keep up a certain front."

"In a common-law marriage there is no real commitment. There's nothing to stop a husband from doing anything he pleases. A wife can't say anything because he never promised to stick with her. So she has to keep quiet or else do the same as he does."

Both Herbert and Beatrice said that the other is the most important consideration in their life. "My wife is the heart of my life," as Herbert put it.

They place such considerations as careers secondary to

their marriage.

"Marriage and a job have to be compatible," said Herbert. "If I felt that my marriage was being jeopardized by the job, then I'd leave it."

Beatrice said some of the traditional ideas are necessary to make a marriage work.

"With all this talk of women's lib, I still think women subconsciously want to be dominated," she said. "I like being called Mrs. and being asserted to rather than assertive."

Though she has a job, she considers her husband to be

the breadwinner. When they have children, she plans to stay home to raise them.

"My marriage and family come first in life," she said. "I fit my job around that. Otherwise there's no point in marrying."

## ...or Cohabitation on a Trial Basis

Alice, 25, and Jerry, 22, lived together on a trial basis for a year, before they were legally married.

"We were attracted to each other and wanted to be together, but we wanted to know each other before we made a permanent commitment," said Jerry.

"Dating is artificial," he said. "People put their best side forward on a date, and you never get to really know the other person. Through living with someone you find out

the little things that pile up and can break a marriage."

He listed some of the little marriage breakers: where you squeeze the toothpaste and attitudes toward money.

"It logically makes sense to see what it's like to live with another person before you decide to spend the rest of your life with them," he said.

"The advantage of living together is that you gain practical experience and build upon this. Marriage is a means of solidifying a relationship that already exists. When you get married right away, you are trying to make something about which you know nothing."

While a trial marriage may break down some barriers between people, it also means that others have to be created.

"Living together is still not socially acceptable," said John. "It's an awful shock for parents to find their child living with someone without being married. If the parents don't live in the same town it may not matter so much. But if they do, a couple always has to hide and cover up. This gets to be painful for both."

He said that though he and

his wife did not have any problems with landlords, many of their friends who are living common-law wear rings on their fingers when they go apartment hunting.

Jerry said that he and his wife got married because though they felt secure living together, there was still "something missing." The easing of parental pressure also played a part in the decision.

There were also some economic fringe benefits in legalization. "Your car insurance goes down and if your wife is unemployed, your income tax does too," Jerry said.

"The piece of paper doesn't seem to be so important, but after we got married our relationship changed. Things have become more controversial. We found out more about each other. Certain things that were saved back came out."



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# Sex Researcher Masters 'raises Inhibition of Youth

CHICAGO (UPI) — Casting an eye to his own bare pate, sex researcher Dr. William Masters accused "the bald-headed generation" of refusing to recognize sex as a natural body function. The young, he said, are coming along better.

Masters, 55, co-author with his wife, Virginia Johnson, of Human Sexual Response and Human Sexual Inadequacy, recently appeared on a six-member panel to discuss the future of sex.

It was sponsored by Playboy. "We of the bald-headed generation have never treated sex as a natural function," Masters said, but just as a baby begins to breathe, its sexual organs begin to function, and both actions come naturally later on.

The catch, he said, is that a person "can hold his breath a short time, his bowels a longer time, but sex has the unique facility of delay, of denial."

"It is the only natural function that has been denied."

As a consequence, we know a lot more about breathing than we do about sex.

"We don't know the vaguest thing about human sexuality," Masters said. "We're all guessing, and sometimes even guessing wildly."

Masters said young persons, however, "are moving to some concept of naturalness." He pins hope on "their lack of inhibition, relative to my generation."

As he envisions it, there's no reason that men and women can't function sexually in their 80s and 90s. Dissemination of information, once we learn more, will change things, he said.

Some of the other panelists took a lighter view of the problem than did Masters. Pop philosopher Alan Watts said he entirely agreed with the researcher, "but I think he's too serious about it."

"There's nothing more boring than a nudist camp," Watts said. "All life is based on conceal and reveal. There-

fore if you don't have a game in sex, it ceases to be interesting."

(In a parenthetical aside to the 200-member audience, Watts noted that all the panelists had made a good deal of money from the game.)

Dr. Joel Fort, 41, an author and lecturer, disagreed with Watts. "I think sex can stand on its own, let's say two feet, if we have the dimension of love," he said.

"I don't think the future of sex depends on concealment. As the basis of love and mutual equality, sex will survive and flourish," he said. "That's what the goal should be."

Author Morton Hunt said he thinks healthy people laugh about sex, but it's the kind of laughter "that is not the antithesis of seriousness."

"We're full of criticism about how bad we Americans are at sex," he said. "I think it would be better to say, 'by George, we're coming along. There may be something better, but at least we're moving.'"

The only woman panelist, Dr. Mary Calderone, co-founder of the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States, accused fellow panelist Dr. William Simon of male chauvinism.

But she said woman achieved far more from 1915 to 1965 in all areas than they have since the women's liberation movement got strong.

Simon, co-editor of Sexual Deviance and the Sexual Scene, denied he was picking on Mrs. Calderone, and he said, the aims of women's liberation must be realized. Then he turned the conversation to lust, and said there wasn't a man in the room who hadn't felt it "and sometimes been tortured by it."

"What about women," Mrs. Calderone asked.

"Hopefully, we'll get you there," he replied.

"Lots of us are already there," she answered. "Where are you?"

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sunday, October 10.

By SYDNEY OMARR

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Stress versatility. Apply especially in dealing with family members. Don't be too dependent on friends. What you accomplish now will be through personal effort. Male partner makes unusual request.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Set sights on basic goal. Avoid extremes. Keep health resolutions. Open communication lines with relatives. Speak your piece. Your views will be respected, appreciated.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Choose quality. Don't feel bound to bargain-basement policy. Examine various products, possibilities. Paraphrase and analyze. Debts now are paid and collected. Strengthen financial structure.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Surprise due in family, home area. Stress diplomacy. Avoid any attempt to force views, opinions. One who chides you merely seeking attention. Display maturity. Make gesture of reconciliation.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You may not be as free to act as in recent past. Check local aspects. One usually in your corner could display streak.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Some basic issues could become complicated. Key is to call upon past experience. Triangular situation may exist. Study moves of Capricorn individual. Profit results if you keep on even keel.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Personal magnetism soars; you attract opposite sex. You can now put across special programs. Be confident, vibrant. Don't claim you are aggressive. This is merely a sign of envy. Do your thing.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stress independence, originality. No need to follow crowd. Set your own pace. Be specific. Accent on added knowledge. One close to home base confides secret. Respect confidences. Show that you care.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Utilize innate ability to share knowledge, to teach, intuitive intellect, provides many answers. Accurate on what you can afford versus what you desire. Balance can, will be obtained. Proceed.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may be called upon to back up statements with cash. Key now is caution. All is not what appears on surface. Patience, versatility become twin allies. Be willing to investigate, seek facts.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may be reaching too far, too fast. Obtain hint from Capricorn. Appear more reserved. Plus look-hoist. Get to heart of matter.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Be ready, willing to accept change of pace, scenery. Nothing new is set to remain same. Includes various relationships. Stress creative approach. Make concessions, but hold fast to principles.

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you are an individual to your fingertips. While you do usually have things on your own style, current cycle is one of excitement, change, accomplishment. There is a break with past patterns. Move ahead — future is promising and profitable.

Forecast for Monday, Oct. 11

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Strive to be exact. You are likely to be quoted. There are those who would like to see you rise. Know this: be on guard. Check facts, figures. Compare costs, values.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Movement is featured. You have to get around in order to make contacts. What you seek will not come to you. Key is to be actively, creatively thinking.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Money spent for home improvement, comfort can be considered well directed. Strive to please family member. Display care, love. You can collect what you need. Approach should be kept diplomatic.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Lunar cycle continues, but some are not giving you all facts. Know this and reason accordingly. Do some personal investigating. Fine for purchase of apparel. Brighten surroundings.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't duck responsibility. Fears will prove groundless. Accent on club, group, organizational activity. Separate fact and illusion. Don't fool yourself. Relations with opposite sex are emphasized.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Finish what you start. Leaving loose ends now would be costly. Soread influence. Look toward potential. Aries person figures prominently. Friendly advice should be heeded. Some wishes are fulfilled.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stress independence, originality. Appropriate. Remember — resolutions, commitments. Accent now is on how to reach ultimate destination.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Sense of humor aids. Know this: it is available over money arises. You gain. But be a gracious winner. Means don't arouse envy, resentment. Highlight flexible approach. There is more than one way to win.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spotlight on relations with mate, business, partner. Hard facts are called for; have them available. Don't attempt to skip essentials. Find out reasons why. Reject superficial explanations.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Improve relations with associates, co-workers. One who shares your ideas, partner, deserves to be well back. Give if you will be repaid for ideas. Maintain steady pace.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Children, creative efforts. Aura of love is evident. Give and you also will receive. Applies especially in association with one close to you. Shake off emotional armor.

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** recent confusion will become part of past. You are due to be on the move. You are intuitive, sensitive to needs of others, a better teacher, a better would make fine teacher, attorney.

**Forecast for Tuesday, Oct. 12**

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Accent on change, variety, greater ability to communicate. Applies especially in dealing with children. Gemini and Virgo individuals play prominent roles. Try to make your views clear, concise.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Family member deserves to be of help. Build solid base at home. Means gain support of loved ones. Don't expect perfection. But you can now expect affection, morale back from those who mean most to you.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You are on the move. Your ideas abound. Be selective. Develop concepts. Don't be afraid to scribble. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Ask questions. Answers are now available.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Solid financial gains is a realistic possibility. Use past experience. Know that those in authority back you. Be intensely cautious, personal and professional. Romance also is in picture.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Stress chance to assert yourself. There is no need to fall back save to go forward. Have faith in your own judgment. Personality sparkles. You establish confidence. Partner will aid.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Play cards face down; keep something in reserve. Be considerate towards one close to you. Be quiet with him. You will get answers.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accurate on what appears. Sense of aura of vibrancy surrounds; many are drawn to you. You can influence and persuade with success. Set sights on goal. Ambition is due to be fulfilled.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid tendency to be stubborn. Keep an open mind. Suggestion received at social gatherings could prove valuable. Know this and remain alert. You can market ideas, products. Key is self-confidence.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good lunar aspect now coincides with journey, gain through study. Emulate desire to express and communicate. What appears a minor detail should not be overlooked. Be thorough, direct.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on what appears obscured, mysterious. Refuse to accede to self-imposed measures. Dig deep for needed information. You could make discovery of value. Be persistent. Partner will aid.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Publicity could accompany efforts. Protect ideas. Seek consultation of family member. Going it alone now could be error. Act accordingly. Stress joint efforts. Delay is normal. Don't panic.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Work, basic chores are highlighted. Avoid the sensational. Steady pace brings desired results. One who works for or with you makes request. Don't be hasty in arriving at decision. Wait, observe.

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you are artistic, possess sense of humor. You are not so good at handling details — but you are capable of seeing projects as a whole. Change made this month will prove beneficial, if single, marriage is on horizon.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 60-page booklet, The Truth About Astrology, send birthdate and 15 cents to Omarr Booklet, care of The Times.)

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## Judge to Appoint 'Likely' Fathers

PARIS (Reuters) — A controversial law that could result in an illegitimate child's being allotted several fathers — each paying child support — has been approved by the French National Assembly.

The new measure, the main aim of which is to upgrade the legal status of illegitimate children, enables a judge to designate as father each and every male who had sexual relations with an unmarried mother during the conception period.

The Assembly adopted the law in an overnight session marked by stormy debate. The law leaves it to a judge to "appoint" a likely father — or fathers — when absolute medical proof of paternity cannot otherwise be established.

Facing opposition charges that the law invited blackmail and wrongfully punished sex outside marriage, Justice Minister Rene Plevier argued that it was better that child support be paid by two men who took a risk than by none at all.

"We must remember that however easy a woman's virtue, it is she who bears the child and brings it into the world, and, at this moment, bears the heavy burden of its maintenance," he said.

The measure would knock down Napoleonic decrees of 1804 which set stiff limits on the legal rights of illegitimate children.

It must be approved by the Senate — usually a formality — before becoming law.

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The Kinette Club of Vic-Van Isle will hold its annual bazaar Wednesday, Oct. 13 in the Douglas room at The Bay. Proceeds will go to Kinette charities.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 2 p.m., on the sixth floor of the hospital.

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, will hold their regular bi-monthly meeting Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 8 p.m., in the Elks Hall, Cormorant St.

The Auxiliary to the Victorian Order of Nurses will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 8:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. E. B. Ziegler, 2595 Cranmore St.

The Women's Guild of St. David's Church-by-the-Sea will meet at the home of Mrs. C. D. Prentice, 5084 Cordova Bay Road, Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 2:30 p.m.

The Fairfield United Church Women will hold a dessert party on Wednesday, Oct. 13.

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**Pregnancy 'An Illness'**

TORONTO (CP) — An arbitration board has ruled that pregnancy entitles an employee to be paid sick leave under a collective agreement providing time off with pay during illness.

Howard D. Brown, the board's chairman, said that pregnancy is a form of illness affecting the physical and mental health of the employee.

The matter was taken to arbitration by Local 840 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees in a dispute with the borough of York.

The borough maintained that benefits contained in their collective agreement did not apply to maternity leave.

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## Points Repeated In Tax Debate

OTTAWA (CP) — The January target date for implementation of proposed income-tax changes moved one day closer with minimal progress on the tax bill in the Commons Friday.

No Liberal MPs rose to speak as four Conservatives and one New Democrat used up the three hours' debating time, presenting mainly the same criticisms their parties have made since the tax proposals were introduced for formal first reading June 30.

Since second-reading debate on the bill began Sept. 13, the Commons has spent all or part of 11 sitting days discussing principles.

After second-reading debate, the bill must go through lengthy clause-by-clause examination, during which the opposition parties are expected to move several amendments.

The tax changes in the bill are to take effect Jan. 1, but only if they have been passed by Parliament, Finance Minister E. J. Benson has said.

The government originally planned to have the Commons debate the tax bill starting with the Commons' return Sept. 7 from summer recess.

### DELAYED BY FARM BILL

But protectionist United States economic policies prompted the government to bring in a measure to aid Canadian exporters and four days were taken up by debate on that. The controversial Prairie farm income stabilization bill took up more time.

The tax bill would reduce taxes for low-income Canadians, increase personal tax exemptions, institute a capital gains tax and remove tax ex-

emptions from credit unions and co-operatives.

Businessman Lloyd R. Crouse (PC—South Shore) accused the government of "socialistic and bureaucratic acts which hamstring and interfere with the free-enterprise system."

Business has no confidence in the government, he said. The Liberal party had been infiltrated and taken over by socialists.

Derek Blackburn (NDP—Brant) took the opposite tack, saying the government is protecting the wealthy by abolishing federal estate taxes.

### TAKES A COMPUTER

Clifford Downey (PC—Battle River) joined a long list of opposition speakers who have said the tax bill is written so that accountants, let alone laymen, cannot understand it.

"The new tax reform is hostile to people; it is friendly only to the computer,"

Melvin McQuaid (PC—Cardigan) attacked the inclusion of student bursaries over \$500 in taxable income. It is also unfair, he said, to continue to count as taxable income the summer income of students.

Gordon Aiken (PC—Parry Sound-Muskoka) said abolition of federal estate and gift taxes will mean increased taxes for the average Canadian when coupled with the capital gains tax.

There now was a \$50,000 exemption on estate taxes and \$2,000 on gift tax, meaning few Canadians paid those taxes.

But under the proposed system, capital gains tax would have to be paid on many estates and gifts previously exempt from tax.

## There's No 'In' Group Surrounding Trudeau

OTTAWA (CP) — Some of the most misleading political gossip out of Ottawa, say sources close to Prime Minister Trudeau, involves the so-called "in" group of cabinet ministers.

"After three years here," says one Trudeau aide, "I still couldn't name any group of cabinet ministers who are consistently more influential with the prime minister than any other group."

From the moment Mr. Trudeau became prime minister in 1968, there have been countless stories about cabinet ministers who allegedly influence him more than others. These stories are invariably coupled with growth of the prime minister's own staff—about which there is no argument—and how decisions have been shifting more and more to non-elected hands.

There are some cabinet ministers who will argue strongly against this last contention as a myth.

"There are a lot of intelligence people in the prime minister's office who have ideas of their own," says one senior cabinet minister. "But it's nonsense to suggest that all decisions come from that office."

"What we do get from them is a lot more intelligent argument. I guess you could say it keeps us on the ball."

### RESENT REPORTS

There is strong resentment in the cabinet over stories that real power is wielded by a handful of "in" cabinet ministers and a group of prime ministerial employees. There is no doubt that the growth of the prime ministerial staff—from 12 to 60-odd in the last four years—has made it a formidable force.

But several cabinet ministers who talked about this argued strongly that the major decisions are still made by the entire cabinet.

"But what I won't argue against," said one, "is the proposition that the prime minister himself exercises immense influence. And there is no doubt that he gets a lot of opinions from advisers in his own office."

The alleged cast of the prime minister's "in" group of cabinet ministers changes from time to time depending on who is talking but it invariably includes Regional Expansion Minister Jean Marchand and State Secretary Gerard Pelletier along with most ministers who supported Mr. Trudeau in his leadership campaign.

One recent account said Mr. Marchand and Mr. Pelletier see the prime minister every day.

"There is no doubt that these men are close colleagues of the prime minister," said an aide, "but it's simply not true that they have daily consultations with the prime minister."

"And, like other ministers, I have often seen these two men come out of the prime minister's office with disappointed faces."

### REFLECTS ISSUES

Aides say the influence of particular cabinet ministers

reflects current issues. Recently, for example, Trudeau has been spending the most time with Finance Minister Edgar Benson and Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin in discussions on economic questions raised by the U.S. surcharge. He has also seen a lot of Otto Lang, minister responsible for the Canadian wheat board, and Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson for talks on the controversial prairie farm stabilization bill.

It follows, say the aides, that Mr. Trudeau doesn't require frequent consultations with such ministers as Postmaster-General Jean-Pierre Cote or Veterans Affairs Minister Jean-Eudes Dube.

Asked what minister he would work through if he had to get the prime minister's ear, one aide said it would depend entirely on the issues at hand.

Then after a moment, he added: "I guess as a general rule Marchand or Pelletier would be pretty good bets."

## Sharp Wary On Tanker Route

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Thursday he is "not quite certain" whether it would be useful for him to make another appeal to the United States government about the dangers of an oil tanker route down the British Columbia coast from Alaska.

The government in the past has cautioned the U.S. government about the pollution danger that could be posed by giant oil tankers moving Alaska North-Slope oil to Washington state.

He was replying to B.C. member Barry Mather (NDP—Surrey-White Rock), who referred to a recent statement by U.S. Interior Secretary Rogers Norton that the tanker route was more likely than a pipeline down the Mackenzie River Valley in Canada to the U.S. Midwest.

The Mackenzie Valley pipeline has been suggested as an alternative oil link that would hold fewer pollution dangers than the Alaska pipeline and tanker system, at present stalled by U.S. court actions.

Mather asked whether the government knew of U.S. plans and intended to make further representations.

Sharp said the issue is being watched.

### Lady Refuses

ATHENS (Reuters) — Lady Amalia Fleming, who received a 16-month jail sentence Sept. 28 for her part in a plot to free a Greek prisoner, has refused to be transferred to a prison hospital for treatment, her defence lawyer said Friday. A British doctor, Sir Francis Avery-Jones, said Sunday after examining the 62-year-old widow of penicillin discoverer Sir Alexander Fleming, that she has serious medical problems.

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## Another Dead Sea?

### Swamp Draining Spurs Nitrate Release

Three years of research have pinpointed the apparent cause of the deterioration of

the Sea of Galilee and sparked warnings that the historic body of water will be doomed within a decade unless corrective steps are taken quickly.

The sea, also known as Lake Kinneret, is fed by the Jordan River and serves as a reservoir for one-third of the fresh water supply for Israel, a semi-arid nation.

A spokesman for the soils and fertilizer laboratory at the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology said the deteri-

oration can be traced to an annual inflow of 2,000 to 5,000 tons of nitrates which come from heavily planted former marshlands irrigated by the Jordan waters. They flow southward into the lake.

These nitrates, the spokesman said, nourish the growth of algae whose decomposition during the winter months has a critical effect upon the flavor and color of the Galilee waters. The water eventually could become poisoned they said.

The area affecting the Sea of Galilee is known as the Hula region. It consists of about 5,000 acres some 50 miles northeast of Haifa and was drained about 15 years ago for the planting of corn and cotton.

Hula lies about 15 miles above the sea and receives the waters of the Jordan river through two main canals. The waters then flow from minor canals into the Sea of Galilee where they are stored for distribution through Israel's nationwide water grid.

The Hula Valley Authority called in the services of the soils and fertilizer laboratory in 1968 when plant yields in the area, originally expected to be one of the most fertile in the area, failed to pan out.

The research group came to the conclusion that the soil in the area was actually peat moss which is organic material in various stages of decomposition.

Not much chemical activity had taken place as long as the peat had remained under water shielded from the atmosphere. But after the land was drained, direct contact with the atmospheric oxygen occurred. As a result, decomposition quickened and poisonous accumulations of nitrates developed in the upper 14 to 18 inches of peat.

## SCIENTISTS WARN WATERS MAY BE DOOMED

Officials say the ecological depreciation can be traced to the annual inflow of thousands of tons of nitrates which come from heavily planted former marshlands.



## Celibacy, Rebel Issues Still Open

VATICAN CITY (Reuters) — The possibility of the world synod of bishops recommending a relaxation of the Vatican's celibacy rule appears still an open question today as the bishops hold a session before breaking up for the weekend.

Continuing their debate on practical problems of the priesthood, the bishops also have high on their agenda the question of how far the church can allow its priests to become involved in politics.

This issue is of special concern to developing regions like Latin America where some priests are sometimes tempted to adopt militant means in their anxiety for quick social and political progress.

The bishops have completed general discussions of the doctrinal aspects of the crisis in the Roman Catholic priesthood and now enter their second day of discussion on practical problems.

Before them is a widely-praised report by Vicente Cardinal Enrique y Tarazon, Roman Catholic primate of Spain, which approves of priests being generally involved in politics and sharing the lot of the working classes, but which suggests that the church frown upon them becoming militants in political groups.

The report leaves open the question of a limited relaxation of the celibacy rule. Like most of the 211 bishops at the synod, Cardinal Tarazon does not even consider allowing priests to marry, but recognizes that it may be useful to permit some married men to become priests, though he indicates it is premature to consider this at this time.

## JAIL RIOTS 'ENCOURAGED'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The 33 violent deaths in California prisons during the last 30 months are clear evidence of a "revolutionary attack" on the system, state penal officials have charged in a lengthy report.

James Hall, state board of corrections chairman, says in the 56-page report issued Friday the attack "is being encouraged by some members of organizations such as the National Lawyers Guild, the underground press and other misguided individuals."

The report intersperses accounts of prison incidents with references to such well-known supporters of prison cases as actress Jane Fonda and radical student and faculty campus leaders.

The "assault by revolutionaries" started, the report says, after a tower officer killed three convicts in January, 1970, by firing into the yard to break up a gang fight at Soledad prison, 13 miles south of San Francisco.

The guard was cleared of wrongdoing, the report notes, but "this incident provided radical groups with the opportunity to launch a full-scale propaganda campaign aimed at discrediting the California department of corrections and its programs."

### Flyers Drop Winger

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Flyers have cut veteran right winger Lew Morrison, trimming their National Hockey League roster to 22. The Flyers sent Morrison to their farm club, Richmond Robins of the American League.

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## Buses Resume for Holidays

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — A pension dispute between the Ontario Northland Transportation Commission and most of its 1,600 employees moved into the fifth day today, with most communications and transportation still crippled.

Bus service, however, returned to normal Friday night and continued to operate on schedule in northeastern Ontario today.

A spokesman for the provincial transportation and communications department said drivers had agreed to operate buses during the three-day Thanksgiving holiday weekend. There was no indication whether normal service would be in effect Tuesday.

Meanwhile, E. A. Frith, general manager of the ONTC, issued a statement outlining the commission's position and repeating that talks will not be initiated until workers who have booked off "sick" return to their jobs.

Mr. Frith said that employees asked in 1970 that pension improvements be made. He

said the commission prepared a study of the pension plan and found it was better than those of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways.

### 'MORE BENEFITS'

He said the study showed the ONTC plan "in general provided more benefits" and called for less contributions from employees than the CPR or CNR plans.

Earlier, Roland Lalande, a spokesman for the 18 unions representing workers involved in the walkout, expressed anger that Mr. Frith and other officials still had not informed the workers of the results of Wednesday's meeting of the ONTC management in Toronto.

Merle Dickerson, mayor of North Bay, failed to get management and union representatives together Friday to solve the dispute which affects about 100,000 persons north to James Bay. More than 1,000 men were laid off Friday in resource industries

which depend on the railway for shipping material.

Mr. Lalande said Allister Johnston, commission chairman, telephoned him Friday to say "there was no way he could discuss pensions with us."

Mr. Lalande said he had agreed to meet with management Friday at Mr. Dickerson's request and called a general membership meeting for 5 p.m.

It was too late to call it off, he said.

"There is no way we are going back to work with our tails between our legs," Mr. Lalande said following the meeting. Union members indicated strongly that they will remain off the job until hell freezes over, he said.

Reports Friday that 100 office workers had returned to work weren't accurate, Mr. Lalande said.

"The office workers never fully supported us," he said. Only 32 reported sick on the first day of the walkout Tuesday, and the most that ever were off the job was about 24.

Because of the transportation halt, two major industries announced Friday that together they would lay off more than 3,000 men.

Zhitibi Paper Co., the major industry in Iroquois Falls, about 40 miles northeast of Timmins, laid off 1,000 men Friday and Dominion Foundries and Steel Co. Ltd. in Kirkland Lake said it would lay off 130 men at 8 a.m. today.

## Officer Cleared

WASHINGTON (AP) — His record cleared of a bad efficiency report after a two-year battle with the U.S. Army, Lt.-Col. Anthony B. Herbert says he will pursue his allegation of war crimes in Vietnam.

"This has not changed me one iota," Herbert said of Army Secretary Robert F. Froehke's action in blocking, at least for now, his forced retirement. "There is more to this than correcting my records and I'm going to continue."

Froehke ordered Friday that a damaging efficiency report against Herbert, an outspoken and much-decorated infantry officer, be removed from his file. But in doing so, the secretary denied that Herbert's release from command in Vietnam had anything to do with reporting war crimes.

### REPORTED INCIDENTS

The 47-year-old soldier now will be considered for promotion by a board of officers. If turned down, Herbert must retire March 1.

Herbert's troubles began in 1969, when as a battalion com-

mander with the 173rd Airborne Brigade he told his superior officers, Brig.-Gen. John Barnes and Col. J. Ross Franklin, he saw incidents of murder and torture of Vietnamese civilians.

But, instead of acting on his complaints, Herbert said, Barnes relieved him of command after Franklin filed an efficiency report describing him as "undependable, uncooperative and without moral courage or loyalty."

Herbert now is the industrial operations officer at Fort McPherson, Ga., supervising laundry services an dthe post mortuary.

In reaching his decision, the army said Froehke "bore in mind that this efficiency report, covering only 58 days of duty, might have reflected an unfortunate exception to a record of otherwise effective service."

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## Nazi Past Crops Up In Austria Election

VIENNA (AP) — Twenty-six years after the Second World War, charges involving the Nazi past have enlivened the Austrian campaign which closes with a parliamentary election Sunday.

The Socialist chancellor, Dr. Bruno Kreisky, accused the opposition People's party of leaving unchecked "fascist-type tendencies" by including among its candidates a one-time holder of a Nazi "Knight's Cross," Count Ernst Strachwitz.

Party chief Dr. Karl Seitzler countered that the past should be buried—or he would be able to say some-

thing about Kreisky's Socialists.

There are several former Nazi party members in the cabinet. Kreisky says these people have all conceded past political mistakes and have "drawn the line."

### CRITICIZES COUNT

Kreisky claimed Strachwitz never has drawn that line but former Nazis had in the third party, the Freedom party. This party, headed by former SS Lt.-Friedrich Peter, is a potential coalition partner for the Socialists.

A legislative term is normally four years but this election comes only 19 months after the last.

At that time none of the three parties got an absolute majority. Kreisky formed an all-Socialist minority cabinet as a transition solution. Then, with the help of the Freedom party, he dissolved parliament hoping for an absolute majority.

The conservative People's party ruled in coalition with the Socialists from 1945 to 1966, and then alone until last year.

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DEAR DR. MILLER: These people next door gave us a puppy, Peppy. Peppy is now seven weeks old and seems to be perpetually hungry. Our problem is that we don't know how often to feed him. If we just keep filling his pan, I really don't believe he would ever do anything but eat. J.M.

DEAR J.M.: There's no over-all answer to your problem because it depends on a number of factors. The breed of dog makes a difference. So does his environment. So does the kind of food and the amount you present him at each sitting. Most of all, so

does the temperament of the dog. But a range between three and five meals a day covers just about every puppy. And with so small a stomach and, usually, as with Peppy, so large an appetite, it is better to serve more small meals than fewer large ones. Later, the number of feedings can be cut down.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I guess it sounds silly but I don't have any pets but a goldfish Mom gave me two weeks ago. I'd like it to be a pet, but Five Dollar just doesn't seem to care about me or anybody else. Will he get to like me? C.T.

DEAR C.T.: Maybe. It will depend upon how you make his acquaintance. First, his surroundings must be right, a nice light (but not glaringly bright) tank. Then work at hand-feeding him. This will take time and some preparation. Wash your hands each time, and, more important, rinse them. Thoroughly. (Human hands can give off the amino acid serine which fish hate. But certain soaps can prove toxic. If you can afford it, a mixture of whisky and sugar rubbed into your hands will hide this odor. This, too, should be rinsed off unless you want to turn Five Dollar into a cheap underwater drunk.

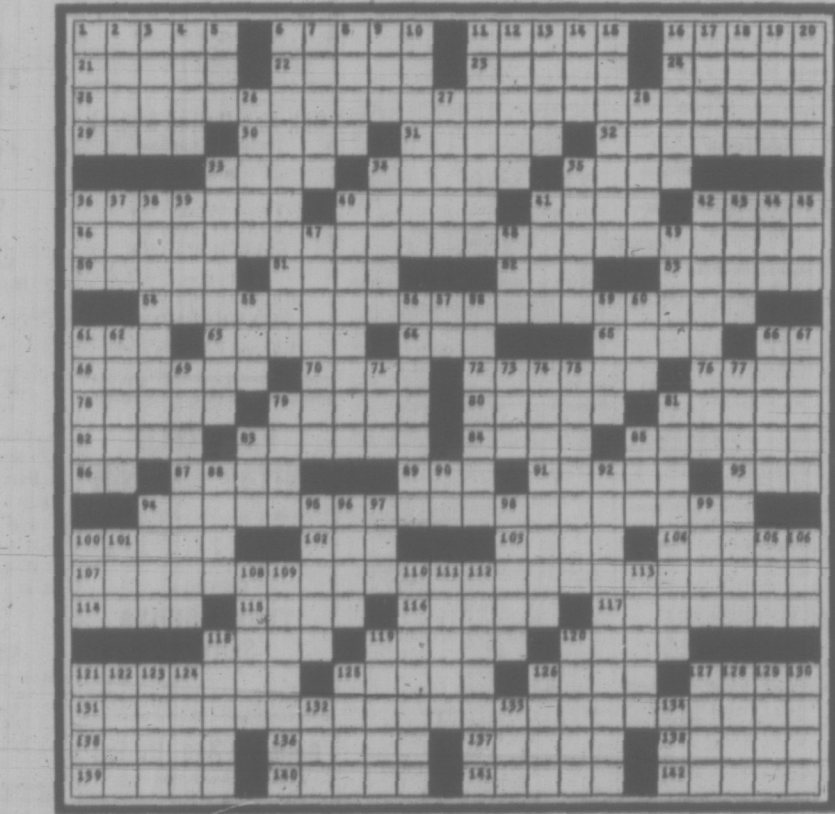
DEAR DR. MILLER: I guess this really doesn't matter but it's kind of embarrassing and some of our friends are laughing. It's because Rip, our Great Dane, is now 7 months old and he doesn't know what fire hydrants and trees are for. I mean, he won't lift his leg. Should we do anything about it—D.F.

DEAR D.F.: Yes. What you should do is to give Rip more time. And don't bug him about it. Virtually without exception male dogs learn this masculine art by themselves. For you to try to help would only confuse matters and, perhaps, actually slow the process.

WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Rent
- 6 Moslem priests
- 11 Tries out
- 16 Engine part
- 21 Theatrical
- 22 Brazilian seaport
- 23 Silas Marner author
- 24 Scent
- 25 With 46, 54, 94, 107 and 131 across, from bad to worse, and vice versa
- 29 Strop
- 30 Letters
- 31 Ringing
- 33 Redcaps abbr.
- 34 Scatters birds
- 35 Decades
- 36 Wastelands
- 40 Refrigerators
- 41 Stage founder
- 42 Facility
- 45 See 25-A
- 50 A letter
- 51 Middy
- 52 Adherent suff
- 53 Musketeer
- 54 See 25-A
- 61 Macaw
- 63 Rugged crest
- 64 Harrison
- 65 Solitary
- 66 Forenoon
- 68 Engines
- 70 Amphibian
- 72 Famed Goth.
- 76 Buddhist monastery
- 78 Hebrew letters
- 79 Poon tree
- 80 Imitates
- 81 Piece of turf
- 82 Feudal character
- 83 'Dombey
- 84 Purative, peering glance
- 85 Most exact
- 86 Liner: abbr.
- 87 Ford
- 89 Building part
- 91 Ravages
- 93 Arikara
- 94 See 25-A
- 100 Sedate
- 102 French numeral
- 103 French play part
- 104 Rare exclamations of sorrow
- 107 See 25-A
- 114 Wile



- 115 Image: pref.
- 116 Nobodies
- 117 Not as good as a ringer
- 118 Cabs
- 119 Hebrew lyre
- 120 Pleasant
- 121 Coolidge's V.P.
- 122 Gist
- 123 Isinglass
- 131 See 25-A
- 135 Omit
- 136 Dark room gadget
- 137 Kind of fisherman
- 138 Run off
- 139 Family car
- 140 Fat
- 141 Gorb
- 142 Invigorate
- 1 DOWN
- 1 Thin strip of wood
- 2 Reverberate
- 3 Sun disk
- 4 Tender
- 5 Before
- 6 Mental capacity of awareness

- 7 Staffs of authority
- 8 Sweetest
- 9 Gullet
- 10 Cuts deeply
- 11 Yellowish-red color
- 12 Greece
- 13 Thailand
- 14 Wool weight
- 15 Salary
- 16 Indian rulers
- 17 Kind of gadget
- 18 African antelope
- 19 Arabian gulf
- 20 Reverted
- 21 Group of eight: var.
- 27 Derision
- 28 Italian socialist
- 33 Holds a provisional judicial session
- 34 Part of 103-A
- 35 Sandpaper

- 36 Winch is its capital: abbr.
- 37 Vedic sky serpent
- 38 Trouble
- 39 Yiddish novelist
- 40 Homologous segments
- 41 Fondles
- 42 Having a sense of the beautiful: var.
- 43 Painful
- 44 Paulo
- 45 Being
- 47 Nourished trees
- 48 By way of
- 49 Sunrise
- 55 111-D, e.g.: abbr.
- 56 Played Bach
- 57 Direction
- 58 Case
- 59 Yale men
- 60 Brother of Sleepy and Happy
- 61 Accumulate
- 62 Parts
- 66 Got up
- 67 Dull finish

- 68 'Tattle-tale gray'
- 71 Ass: pref.
- 73 Prevaricate
- 74 Georgia city named for Vesputius
- 75 Meals
- 77 Allegorical personage
- 79 Was aware
- 81 Arranger
- 83 Public notices
- 85 Born
- 88 Assistant
- 90 Weight: abbr.
- 92 Food: samplers
- 94 Makes lace
- 95 Surpass
- 96 Preposition
- 97 Sign of the zodiac
- 98 Egyptian coif
- 99 Ohio city
- 100 Title
- 101 Greek letter
- 105 Direction

- 106 Esh Sham: abbr.
- 108 Honey: pref.
- 109 Allspice
- 110 Ignorant
- 111 'Boxcars'
- 112 Was
- 113 Hawaiian farewell
- 118 Buddy
- 119 Yarns
- 120 Seniors
- 121 Cows
- 122 Lawn pest
- 123 Garden plant
- 124 Egyptian skink
- 125 Unit of force
- 126 Heap
- 127 Distance measure
- 128 Religious figure
- 129 Outer garment
- 130 Over
- 132 Unruly assemblage
- 133 Celtic Neptunes
- 134 Indian weight

The solution for last week's puzzle is unavailable.

PEANUTS



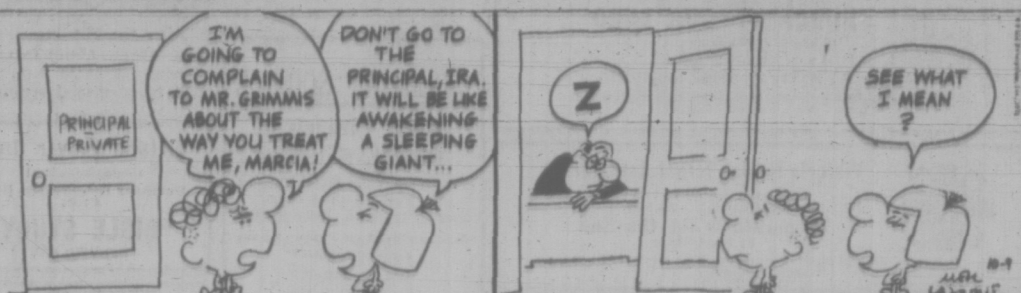
WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH





## PERSPECTIVES AND PREJUDICES

## Compassion, or Just Hypocrisy?

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON  
Correcting our perspective on Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving Sunday in most of our churches is celebrated in a way to give the worshippers comforting feelings of well-being. And, of course, it will be pleasant to have a holiday on Monday.

We Canadians do have much for which to be thankful despite the current economic distress. Our material standard of living is one of the highest in the world. We are richly endowed with natu-

ral resources. Our social and political life has a high degree of stability. There are some distressing pockets of poverty in our nation, but we are, on the whole, a very comfortable people.

But are we not inclined to be rather smug in our giving of thanks? Does not our national thanksgiving tend to degenerate into self-congratulation, a matter of swanking before God? Do we not often have a peculiar perspective on thanksgiving?

Surely it is a distorted thanksgiving which does not arouse compassion, active compassion, toward those who cannot give thanks as we can give thanks.

It is blasphemous for us to pray for the underprivileged people of the world if we are not prepared to do something very practical toward the alleviation of their distress.

It is downright silly for us to pray that God will guard "our way of life" from revolutionary -isms unless we are willing to help relieve the conditions of distress and injustice in which revolutionary violence ferments.

Compassion must be firmly woven into our nation's foreign policy. There is, of course, a good deal of compassion in Canada's foreign policy — but it needs to be broadened and deepened.

We can justify foreign aid programs in terms of national self-interest — the realities of practical politics require such justifications — but our aid programs need motivations stronger than those provided by simple self-interest.

A nation's foreign policy is inevitably heavy with moral ambiguities and mixed motives — but in this age a foreign policy without a com-

manding strain of authentic compassion is bound to be an evil thing. The majority of people in the world will go to bed hungry tonight; that surely demands policies of compassion from the well-to-do nations.

And the individual citizen must not try to excuse himself by claiming that the issue is too big and too complicated for him to worry about unless he has a position of great influence.

The individual can count. He can make known his concern in many ways. He can bring pressure to bear on his leaders when he thinks that their policies are not adequately compassionate. (A carefully-written letter to a Member of Parliament can be more effective than many of us think.)

And the individual can express his own compassion through his support of agencies of world-wide compassion, CARE and Oxfam and similar organizations, and through the mission programs of the Churches.

## KVOS SCHEDULES CATHOLIC SERIES

KVOS-TV, Channel 12, will carry a four-part comprehensive history of the Catholic Church in Canada From Sea To Sea on Lamp Unto My Feet, from Sunday, October 10 through October 31 from 7 to 7:30 a.m.

The series will cover from the 17th century to the present.

George Cardinal Flahiff of Winnipeg, Manitoba, and Bishop Alexander Carter of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, talk about the changes within the church. Father Angus MacDougall makes a tour of the first French settlement north of Ontario. Bishop Fergus O'Grady visits a small Indian village in the Northern regions of British Columbia, and Michael Mannin head of the Franco-Manitoba Society, discusses the influence of Louis Riel, a 19th century leader of the French-speaking people of Canada.

Dr. George Crothers narrates.

## British-Israel Lecturer To Give Public Talk

Mrs. Dorothy Abraham, who has been lecturing and broadcasting on British-Israel for many years, will speak at 3 p.m. in the Dominion Hotel, on The Eternal Question, Why? A question asked by thousands of people today — why war, sickness, unemployment problems?

British-Israel has been taught in Victoria for many years. It is not a religion, but a belief in the Bible and history, and a plan for all mankind of every race and color, a study showing how all the turmoil we are in today could be overcome.

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## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue  
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SUNDAY SERVICE  
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

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"ARE SIN, DISEASE AND DEATH REAL?"

Sunday School—9:30, 11 a.m.  
Testimony Meeting Wed., 8 p.m.  
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MONDAY  
October 11th at 11 a.m.  
Special Service  
Subject:  
"THANKSGIVING"

The public is cordially invited to attend.  
Nursery available

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE  
Corner of Douglas Street and Canterbury Road  
Pastor: REV. HAROLD PENDRAY  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—"NOTHING IN HARVEST"  
7:15 p.m.—"CIVILIZATION ON THE RUN"  
Everyone Welcome

VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH  
1785 Tweedie Street—Telephone 895-1881  
Pastor: Rev. H. G. Clark  
9:45 a.m.—Bible Instruction for all ages.  
11:00 a.m.—Sermon "Giving Thanks For All Things"  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service of Praise and Thanksgiving  
"Holding forth the Word of Life"

POSTOLIC  
7 P.M. The Marty Jones Story IN PERSON  
Hear this ex-convict, addict  
11:00 a.m.—"Seven things Christ will never do"  
—Pastor J. Francis' Thanksgiving message.  
Watch for Apostle "Sing Out", Oct. 23

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE  
Science of Thought  
1201 Fort Street  
11:00 a.m.—"In All Things Give Thanks"  
7:30 p.m.—Guest speaker for this service will be Rev. Lois McLean  
Rev. Subject will be "THANKSGIVING EVERY DAY"

LIVE LIFE LOVINGLY  
All young people and children are lovingly invited to attend the Children's Church, where they will be taught the principles of creative thinking and constructive living.

God's Word as it is For Men as They Are

9:45 Christian Education Hour  
11:00 a.m.—THANKSGIVING SERVICE  
DR. LESLIE T. HOLDROFT  
President Western Pentecostal Bible College  
7:00 p.m. Gospel Service  
PASTOR BAIL, PREACHING  
WATER BAPTISTAL SERVICE  
EVERYONE WELCOME

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PASTOR BAIL, PREACHING  
WATER BAPTISTAL SERVICE  
EVERYONE WELCOME

9:45 Christian Education Hour  
11:00 a.m.—THANKSGIVING SERVICE  
DR. LESLIE T. HOLDROFT  
President Western Pentecostal Bible College  
7:00 p.m. Gospel Service  
PASTOR BAIL, PREACHING  
WATER BAPTISTAL SERVICE  
EVERYONE WELCOME

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7:00 p.m. Gospel Service  
PASTOR BAIL, PREACHING  
WATER BAPTISTAL SERVICE  
EVERYONE WELCOME

## VICTORIA PRAYER GROUP

(Underwritten)  
Wednesday 7:30, Dominion Hotel, 2 p.m.  
"BIBLE STUDY"  
OPEN TO ALL

## NAZARENE

2211 Quadra Street  
Rev. W. F. Rahn, Th.B., B.A.  
Pastor

Sunday Services:  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship—7:00 p.m.

## CHRISTADELPHIAN

(Lake Hill Women's Inst.)  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.  
11:00 a.m.  
Breaking of Bread  
Lecture D.V.  
7:30 p.m.

## THE SALVATION ARMY

Central Corps—187 Pandora Avenue  
Major & Mrs. Don McMillan  
11:30 a.m.—THANKSGIVING  
FAMILY SERVICE  
Harvest Altar Service  
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Meeting  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School—Bible Class  
Join Us in Worship

## THE HEALING OF THANKSGIVING

Church School, 11:00 a.m.

## KNOX

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
204 Richmond Avenue  
11:00  
Thanksgiving and Thanksgiving  
Nursery Care  
Rev. A. M. Boston, B.A.

## TRINITY

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
2041 Tillamook at Walter  
Minister: Rev. Gilbert D. Smith, M.A.  
11:00 a.m.—"WHEN GRATITUDE TAKES OVER"  
Church School—All Depts.

## ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Downtown—Douglas St. at Broughton  
9:45 a.m.—BIBLE STUDY, Rick Hall—Rev. B. Molloy  
11 a.m.—"WE CAN REST THANK GOD BY KEEPING OUR HEADS"—Rev. B. Molloy  
7 p.m.—"ARCHITRA AND THANKSGIVING"—Dr. J. L. W. McLean

## EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

2121 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD  
Pastor: Rev. Norman K. Acher, B.D., A.L.B.C.  
Lay Minister: Mr. Karl Janzen  
9:30 a.m. Family Service  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
FACING LIFE  
5 p.m.—Campus and Career Supper  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship  
PATHWAYS THROUGH PROVERBS  
5. "FROM DAWN TO NOON"

## Fellowship and Regular Baptist Church

303 PANDORA AVENUE  
9:45 a.m.—Bible School for every age  
Supervised nursery  
11:00 a.m.—"THANKSGIVING"  
7:00 p.m.—"THE MARK OF THE CHRISTIAN"  
Guest Speaker: DR. DANIEL BIRCH, Ph.D.  
Department Head in Education: Simon Fraser University  
Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.—Prayer, Praise and Bible Study  
Speaker, Mr. Tom McRae  
"Where Every Visitor is an Honoured Guest"

## CENTRAL

"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again"  
11:00 a.m.—"THANKSGIVING"  
7:00 p.m.—"THE MARK OF THE CHRISTIAN"  
Guest Speaker: DR. DANIEL BIRCH, Ph.D.  
Department Head in Education: Simon Fraser University  
Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.—Prayer, Praise and Bible Study  
Speaker, Mr. Tom McRae  
"Where Every Visitor is an Honoured Guest"

## UNIVERSITY CHAPEL AT QUADRA

1025 Tolmie at Jackson  
Sunday:  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School (Kindergarten through Adult Classes)  
11:00 a.m.—Special Thanksgiving Service  
Speaker: Mr. J. Boyd Nicholson  
Mr. W. (Bob) Stephens  
Coffee and conversation afterwards.  
7:00 p.m.—The Lord's Supper  
Wednesday:  
9:15 p.m.—For Prayer, Bible study, and discussion  
"The Friendly Church"  
For Information Call 863-0724

## OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

1000 Glen Street  
Sunday, 7 P.M.—Harvest Thanksgiving  
Rev. Dorothy Harris  
Wednesday, 8 P.M.—Healing  
ATTEND THE FRIENDLY CHURCH

## EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

PARKDALE EVAN. FREE CHURCH  
821 Harriet Road  
SUNDAY  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School—10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship—7:00 p.m.  
Rev. Carl Kluge  
479-4481

## SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS  
(Quakers)  
MEETING FOR WORSHIP  
SUNDAY, 11 a.m.  
VISITORS WELCOME  
1811 PERN STREET

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH  
89 Esplanade Road  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.  
Evangelistic Service—7:00 p.m.  
Pastor: Rev. H. Wallis  
Phone 284-0411

SAANICH COMMUNITY CHURCH  
Meets on  
SUNDAY, 10:30 a.m. at the  
GORDON HILL RECREATIONAL CENTRE  
1344 Fitham  
677-4111

GOSPEL CHAPEL  
WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL  
213 Brunswick Place  
(Trans Canada Hwy. at Tillicum)  
Sunday:  
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper  
11:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes  
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Service. Speaker: Mr. G. Roberts  
Wednesday:  
9:30 a.m.—Ladies' Coffee Hour  
10:30 a.m.—Prayer and Bible Study  
8:15 p.m.—Bible Study

VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL  
555 Pandora Ave.  
Sunday:  
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper  
11:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour. Speaker: Mr. Ken Fleming  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service. Speaker: Mr. J. Boyd Nicholson  
Tuesday to Saturday:  
8:15 p.m.—Bible Study  
(free advertisement)

ROSE BAY GOSPEL HALL  
Corner of May and Joseph Streets  
Sunday:  
9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread  
11:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour. Speaker: Mr. Ken Fleming  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service. Speaker: Mr. J. Boyd Nicholson  
Wednesday:  
9:30 p.m.—Prayer and Ministry Meeting. Speaker: M. D. McCartney  
10:15 a.m.—Ladies' coffee hour  
Speaker: Mr. Boyd Nicholson

OAKLANDS CHAPEL  
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Rd.  
Sunday:  
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper  
11:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour. Speaker: Mr. J. Boyd Nicholson  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service. Speaker: Mr. Ken Fleming  
Thursday:  
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study.  
Speaker: Mr. John Williams  
(Thanksgiving Conference See Display Ad.)

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
3400 Shelbourne St.  
Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.  
Morning worship, 11:00 a.m.  
Evening worship, 7:00 p.m.  
479-4215

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION  
Worshipping at McCall's Chapel  
Johnson and Vancouver Streets  
Victoria, B.C.  
Pastor: R. C. Nair  
Worship and Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.

UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA  
104 Superior Street  
Family Praise Breakfast—9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service—10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.  
Morning worship, 11:00 a.m.  
Evening worship, 7:00 p.m.  
479-4215

Esquimalt United Church  
Admitted at Last  
Minister: Interim Supply  
11:00 a.m.  
BIBLE CENTRED PREACHING  
ALWAYS A WELCOME  
JAMES BAY UNITED  
Corner Michigan and Montrose  
11:00 a.m.—  
Thanksgiving Service  
Sunday School for All Ages  
Rev. R. M. Wood  
Serving the James Bay Area

CADBORO BAY UNITED CHURCH  
2025 Arbutus Road  
Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.  
Minister: Rev. Bob McLaren, B.D.

Anglican  
ST. CHRISTOPHER'S CHURCH  
Carey Rd. at Tillamook  
Family Service 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Rector: The Rev. F. W. R. Idey

ST. PETER'S  
St. Peter's Road at 3015 Quadra  
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m.—Choral Eucharist  
and Church School  
Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.—Eucharist  
Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert, C.D., B.D.

ST. PAUL'S  
1219 ESQUIMAULT ROAD  
8:30 a.m.—Eucharist  
10:30 a.m.—Maltins  
Nursery and Church School  
Frother: The Ven. G. H. Foster

ST. JOHN'S  
QUADRA AT MASON  
Harvest Thanksgiving  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.  
Family Communion and Church School  
11:00 a.m. Maltins  
Sermon: Canon Grahame Baker  
7:30 p.m. Evensong  
Sermon: The Rev'd A. F. Gowing  
Thursday, 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. MARY'S  
ELGIN ROAD  
The Parish Church of Oak Bay  
The Ven. Rev. J. Jones, L.T.D.  
Rector  
HARVEST THANKSGIVING  
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist  
Ordinary facilities  
11 a.m.—Maltins  
Frother: The Rt. Rev. S. C. Storr, D.D.  
4 p.m.—Evensong  
Preacher: The Rev. Canon SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 a.m.—48 Depts.  
TUESDAY  
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
THURSDAY  
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. George the Martyr  
Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads  
Rector: The Rev. Canon C. P. Bishop  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
8:30 a.m.—The Young Church  
Address: The Rev. Andrew Gates  
9:30—Children's Church  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer  
Mr. Arnold Edmonds

ST. MATTHIAS  
Richardson and Richmond Aves.  
Rev. Canon J. Rogers, B.A., B.D.  
Rector  
HARVEST FESTIVAL  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer  
Church School, Nursery  
Breakfast and the start of Senior Citizens' Homes  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer  
Thursday  
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. BARNABAS  
Belmont and Oak Bay  
THANKSGIVING  
7:45 a.m.  
Maltins, Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.  
High Mass  
Preaching, Sermon  
Children's Classes and Nursery facilities  
7:30 p.m.  
Solemn Evensong  
Sermon, Procession  
Holy Communion Daily  
Rector: The Rev. Canon B. T. Page, M.A.  
584-5275

ST. PHILIP'S  
Cor. Easthorne and Bell  
OAK BAY  
Rector: The Rev. John Vickers  
Sunday, October 10th  
Harvest Festival Services  
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Young Church  
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer  
Wednesday, October 13th  
7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion  
8:30 p.m.—Bible Study

ST. SAVIOUR'S  
Henry and Catherine St., Victoria West  
Vicar: Rev. P. V. Atkinson  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
10:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist  
1st and 2nd  
Maltins, 2nd and 6th

ST. LUKE'S  
Corner Cedar Hill and  
Cedar Hill & Beatty  
Serving the Cedar Hill, Southshore,  
Rialmont and University Area  
Rector:  
The Venerable E. E. F. Wall  
NATIONAL  
THANKSGIVING  
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—The Family Eucharist  
11:00 a.m.—CHORAL EUCARIST  
Preacher: The Right Reverend G. R. Calvert, D.D.  
11:30 a.m.—The Church School  
7:30 p.m.—Evensong

ST. MICHAEL'S  
4722 West Saanich Rd.  
Harvest Thanksgiving Services  
8 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11 a.m.—Maltins, Church School  
7:30 p.m.—Evensong  
St. Thomas  
Harvest Thanksgiving Service  
8:30 a.m.—Maltins (Family)  
Rev. W. E. Greenwood, Rector

ANGELICAN SERVICES  
TRINITY XVII  
Christ Church Cathedral  
Rockland and Quadra  
HARVEST THANKSGIVING  
8:00—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.  
Family Eucharist  
Instruction: The Rev. J. Lancaster  
11:00—Sung Eucharist  
Sermon: The Rt. Rev. Donald Campbell  
4:00—Choral Evensong  
8:15—Family Eucharist  
Instruction: The Rev. J. Lancaster  
7:30 Evensong  
Sermon:  
The Rev. John Lancaster  
Weekdays  
Maltins 9:00 Evensong 5:15  
Holy Communion:  
Tuesday, 11:00  
Thursday, 7:00

FIRST UNITED CHURCH  
Quadra at Belmont Road  
11:00 a.m.  
"O Base Ingratitude"  
Rev. Dr. J. Scott Leith  
Delayed broadcast—CKDA 7 p.m.  
7:30 p.m.  
In the Youth Room  
with "The Connectors"  
"It's All Yours"  
Rev. R. A. Faris

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH  
Pandora at Quadra Street  
"For a Closer Walk With God"  
Dr. A. E. King at both services.  
11 a.m.  
"THOUGHTFULNESS and THANKFULNESS"  
Thanksgiving Service  
7:30 p.m.  
"GOD DELIGHTS IN GRATITUDE"  
Please remember to bring to the services gifts of canned and packaged food staples for the Inter-Church Aid.

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH  
George Rd. at David St.  
(Opposite Culm Motor Inn)  
Minister: Rev. John Tracie  
11:00 a.m.  
HARVEST  
THANKSGIVING SERVICE  
"ON BEING TAKEN FOR GRANTED"  
Church School—All Depts.  
Organist and Director of Music:  
Ian R. Westmacott, A.R.C.T.

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH  
Belmont at Cedar Hill & Road  
University Area Church  
Minister: Rev. J. Rae Allan  
Director of Music:  
Mrs. Vera Barclay  
9:30 a.m.  
FAMILY SERVICE  
With Sunday School Nursery to Senior  
11:00 a.m.  
THANKSGIVING SERVICE  
Special Choir Music  
Sunday School Journey to Grade 3  
Nursery Provided

Oak Bay United Church  
Miltich and Granite  
Rev. Alexander Calder  
Rev. D. B. Sparling, D.D.  
ORGANIST—R. W. Krieger  
Youth Leader—H. Fuller  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
CHURCH SERVICE  
10 a.m.  
NURSERY PROVIDED  
THANKSGIVING  
HIC and KAHON, 7:30

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH  
Corner of Mac and Fairfield Road  
Minister: Rev. H. W. Kerley, Ph.D.  
Organist: T.A.N. Beattie, Muz.D.  
11:00 a.m.  
THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Belmont Ave. United  
Belmont Ave. at Pembroke St.  
Rev. Murray Henderson B.A.  
11:00—Thanksgiving  
11:00—Church School  
(Admission through Fourteen)  
Young People's Meeting  
"A Friendly Community Church"

A Warm Welcome for You at  
GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH  
675 Targuay Drive  
11:00 a.m.—"WAKE UP AND LIVE"  
10:00 p.m.—Church School  
all ages  
7:00 p.m.—Youth and Young Adult Groups  
Rev. Francis Patterson, 477-5295







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North Saanich, 656-3941  
382-6135  
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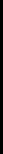

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Available now

Resident Manager, 363-4274

1-Bedrm. suite from \$130

Available now

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1-Bedrm. suite from \$130

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Resident Manager, 363-4274

## APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

## THE DEVON OAKS

1066 FOUL BAY ROAD

Quiet, desirable location close to shopping areas.

Excellent soundproofing. Concrete floors. New kitchen cabinets. Colored appliances. Full kitchen and bath. Full laundry facilities. Full parking. Full security. Full maintenance. Full management.

1-BEDROOM SUITE, \$132. All included. November 1st, working couple preferred. 363-4274.

2-BEDROOM SUITE, 306 GORGE Road East, 363-4274.

## 301 APARTMENTS TO RENT, FURNISHED

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1104 Douglas St. at Port

Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Including Sunday and Holidays

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2-BEDROOM SUITE, 306 GORGE Road























# SALE

**TUESDAY Only**  
**at EATON'S**  
 Every Item First Quality  
 Please No Phone or Mail Orders

## HOSIERY, ACCESSORIES

Seamless Mesh Nylons—8-11. 3 pair 1.49  
 Knee-High Stretch Socks—10-11. 2 for 1.49  
 Square or Long Scarves—Ass't. 1.49  
 Women's Gloves—Assorted. 1.49  
 Umbrellas—Men's women's. 2 for 1.49  
 "Total Fit" Stretch Nylons— 1.49  
 "Aristoc" Panty Hose—S, XL. 1.49  
 Slippers—Vinyl or brocade. 1.49  
 Belts—Braided leather. 1.49  
 Hosiery and Accessories, Main Floor

## DRAPERIES

Lining—White, ecru, 47", 48". 2 yds. 1.49  
 Foam Chips—1-lb. bag. 2 for 1.49  
 Cushions—Assorted. 1.49  
 Polyester Vell—Colours, 45". Yard 1.49  
 Tetron Polyester—18" wide. Yard 1.49  
 Cotton Hopsacking—45" wide. Yard 1.49  
 Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

## LINGERIE

Arnel Tricot Slips—32 to 42. 1.49  
 Briefs, Bikinis—S.M.L. 2 for 1.49  
 Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

## FLOOR CARE ACCESSORIES

Lewitt Vacuum Bags—Hoover upright and canister bags. 2 for 1.49  
 Eureka, Viking Vacuum Bags— 2 for 1.49  
 Bissell Upholstery Shampoo— 2 for 1.49  
 Vacuum Cleaners, Main Floor Home Furnishings Building

## GARDEN SHOP

Bone Meal—10-lb. bag. 1.49  
 Darwin Tulip Bulbs—30 mixed. 1.49  
 Tulip Bulbs—Mixed, 20 per bag. 1.49  
 Parrot Tulip Bulbs—18 mixed. 1.49  
 King Alfred Daffs—20, No. 1. 1.49  
 Daffs, Narcissus—40, No. 2. 1.49  
 Crocus Bulbs—40 mixed. 1.49  
 Anemones—40 per bag. 1.49  
 Potting Soil—30-lb. bag. 1.49  
 Camellia, Rhodod, Azalea— 1.49  
 Liquid Alginate—40 oz. 1.49  
 7-7-7 Fertilizer—20 lbs. 1.49  
 Banded Cedar Tub—19" diam. 1.49  
 Front Lawn Seed—2 lbs. 1.49  
 Mixed Shrubs—2 types. Spreading and upright. 1.49  
 Hyacinth Bulbs—12 per bag. 1.49  
 Red Emperor Tulips—20 per bag. 1.49  
 Double Early Tulips—Bag of 15. 1.49  
 Japanese Azaleas—3 colours. 2 for 1.49  
 Heather—Large size. 2 for 1.49  
 Blue Ball Forget Me Not—2 dozen 1.49  
 Garden Shop, Main Floor Home Furnishings Building

## BOYS' WEAR

Sport Shirts—Sizes 8 to 16. 1.49  
 Flannelite Pyjamas—8 to 16. 3 pairs 1.49  
 Stretch Socks—Sizes 8 to 10. 2 pairs 1.49  
 Stretch Socks—Sizes 10 to 12. 2 pairs 1.49  
 Boys' Pants—Assorted, 8-16. 1.49  
 Acrylic Toggles—Size fits all. 1.49  
 Acrylic Scarves—Striped. 1.49  
 Boys' Vinyl Gloves—2 sizes. 2 pairs 1.49  
 Boys' Wear, Third Floor

## MUSIC CENTRE

LP Records—Well-known artists. 1.49  
 Tape Cleaning Kit—Philips. 1.49  
 Recorder or TV Antenna—Choice 1.49  
 Cassette Recording Tape— 1.49  
 45-r.p.m. Hit Parade Records— 2 for 1.49  
 Black Cartridge Cases—each 1.49  
 Record Racks—Hold 50 LPs. 1.49  
 Philips Head Cleaning Kits—each 1.49  
 Lektrostat Record Cleaning Kit 1.49  
 Music Centre, Main Floor Home Furnishings Building

## TOYS

14" Plastic Doll—Moving parts. 1.49  
 Alphabet Sliders or Chalkboard—Each 1.49  
 Recorder or TV Antenna—Choice 1.49  
 Car and Airplane Model Kits— 1.49  
 Ten-Pin Bowling Set—Plastic. 1.49  
 Match Box Toys—Metal. 4 for 1.49  
 15-Key Grand Piano or Romper Room 1.49  
 Fun Time Puzzle Clock— 1.49  
 Dia Blocks—Plastic for building. 1.49  
 Colour Mats—Building blocks. 1.49  
 Toys, Lower Main Floor

## CAMERAS

Reading or Magnifying Glass—Each 1.49  
 Universal Slide Tray—40-cap. 4 for 1.49  
 "Magicubes"—Pkt. of 3. 1.49  
 Flash Cubes—4 cubes. 1.49  
 Cameras, Main Floor

## BABY WEAR

Infants' T-Shirts—Sizes 1-3. 2 for 1.49  
 Infant Stretch Sleepers—Each 1.49  
 Receiving Blanket—30"x40". 2 for 1.49  
 Infants' Snapers—12-24 mos. Each 1.49  
 Baby Wear, Third Floor

## PAINTS

Dropsheets—8x12 feet. 3 for 1.49  
 Paint Roller Kit—4 pieces. 1.49  
 Paint Brushes—Assorted nylon, bristle. 1.49  
 Paint Thinner—For oil base paint. Gal. 1.49  
 Paints, Lower Main Floor

## HOUSEWARES

Pkg. of 4 Glasses—4 styles. 1.49  
 Enamel Roaster—For 7-lb. roast. Each 1.49  
 Vacuum Bottle—1-pt. size. 1.49  
 Assorted Enamel Saucepans—Each 1.49  
 Ironing Pad and Cover—Set 1.49  
 Egg Pouch or Turntable—Each 1.49  
 Sponge, Chamois Set— 1.49  
 Magnetic Brooms— 1.49  
 Housewares, Lower Main Floor

## HARDWARE

Propane Tanks—Each 1.49  
 Secure Lock—For any door. Each 1.49  
 34" Towel Bar or 8" 12" Mirror—Each 1.49  
 32" Bow Saw or Combination Pliers—Each 1.49  
 Stanley Line Levels—Set 1.49  
 Set of Twist Drills—1/16" to 1/2". Pair 1.49  
 Saw-Horse Brackets—2 for 1.49  
 Metal Robe Hooks—2 types. 2 for 1.49  
 "Secure" Padlock—Each 1.49  
 Hardware and Plumbing, Lower Main Floor

## MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Polyester Fabric Ties— 1.49  
 Assorted Socks—Many colours. 3 pairs 1.49  
 Boxer Shorts—S.M.L. 2 pairs 1.49  
 T-Shirts—White, cotton. 2 for 1.49  
 Brevets, Jerseys—White, S.M.L. 12 for 1.49  
 Cotton Handkerchiefs—White. 12 for 1.49  
 Men's Wear, Main Floor

## SPORTSWEAR

Shorts, Shells—10-16, S.M.L. Each 1.49  
 Cotton Shirts—Floral, 12-16. Each 1.49  
 Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

## MAIN FLOOR, SPORTSWEAR

Women's Shirts—Easy care. 1.49  
 Main Floor Sportswear

## FOUNDATIONS

Lycra Briefs—S.M.L. 1.49  
 Lycra Bra—A, 32-36; B, 32-38. 1.49  
 Pull-On Girdle—White, M.L. 1.49  
 Lycra Stretch Bra—32-36. 1.49  
 Foundations, Floor of Fashion

## STATIONERY

Photo Albums—Assorted covers. Each 1.49  
 Plastic Cards—Double deck. Each 1.49  
 Scotch Cellulose Tape—4 rolls 1.49  
 Ass't Christmas Cards—2 boxes. 1.49  
 Christmas Wrap—4-roll pkg. Each 1.49  
 10" Candles—Box of 12. Box 1.49  
 Hasty Notes—With envelopes. 3 for 1.49  
 Guest Book—Good gift idea. Each 1.49  
 Boxed Christmas Cards—Assorted styles. Each 1.49  
 Scripto Ball Point Pens—5 per package. pkg. 1.49  
 Artist Canvas Boards—16" x 20". 2 for 1.49  
 Rice Paper Serviettes—14 per package. 5 pkgs. 1.49  
 Stationery, Main Floor

## HOUSEHOLD LINENS

Bath Towel Ensemble—Floral, jacquard. 1.49  
 Bath Towel— 2 for 1.49  
 Hand Size— 2 for 1.49  
 Face Cloth— 4 for 1.49  
 Embroidered Cases—Standard. Pair 1.49  
 Tablecloths—52" x 52". Each 1.49  
 Tea Towels—Linen or cotton. Each 1.49  
 Terry Apron Set—With towel. 1.49  
 Pillow Protectors—White cotton. 4 for 1.49  
 Plastic Place Mats— 4 for 1.49  
 Foam Back Place Mats— 4 for 1.49  
 Apron, Pot Holder Set— 8 for 1.49  
 Dishcloths—Cotton, 18x15". 4 for 1.49  
 Housewren Place Mats—12x18". 4 for 1.49  
 Bottom Fitted Sheets—Bunk or twin. Each 1.49  
 Wabasse Cotton Pillow Slips—Pair 1.49  
 Household Linens, Third Floor

## AUTO ACCESSORIES

Eaton's Regular Oil—20w, 4 qts. 1.49  
 One S.T.P. Oil Treatment— 2 for 1.49  
 One 6-oz. Can Top Oil— 1.49  
 Stop and Tail Lights—2 styles. 1.49  
 S.T.P. Gas Treatments or S.T.P. Oil Treatments— 2 for 1.49  
 Turtle Wax Liquid and Zip Pillow Wax—Both for 1.49  
 Cream Turtle Wax and Zip Pillow Wax—Both for 1.49  
 Magnetic Key Holder— 3 for 1.49  
 Thermostat—Fits most cars. 2 for 1.49  
 Steering Wheel Cover—Fur pile. 2 for 1.49  
 Grease Cartridge—14 1/2 oz. 2 for 1.49  
 Air Freshener— 1.49  
 Litter Baskets—For all cars. 1.49  
 Battery Booster Cables—Set 1.49  
 Windshield De-Icer—Spray. 1.49  
 "No Fog"—prevents fogging or steaming on car windows. 1.49  
 Winter Motor Hugs—Keeps car seats warm in cold weather. 1.49  
 Frost Shields—for windshields. 1.49  
 Auto Accessories, Main Floor Home Furnishings Building

## WOOLS, LUGGAGE

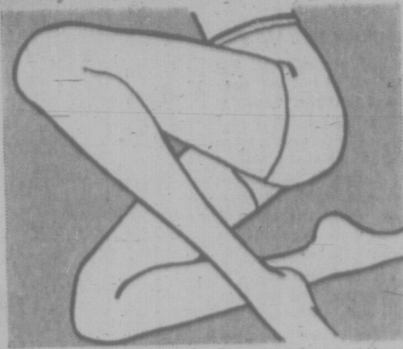
Double Knit or Acrylic—2-oz. 3 for 1.49  
 3- or 4-Ply Fingering—1-oz. 4 for 1.49  
 Irish Fisherman Yarn—2-oz. 3 for 1.49  
 Mohair Wool—1-oz. ball. 3 for 1.49  
 Tweed Yarn—Worsted weight 7 oz. skein 4 for 1.49  
 Nylon Gym Bags— 1.49  
 Wool and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

## FASHION FLOOR ACCESSORIES

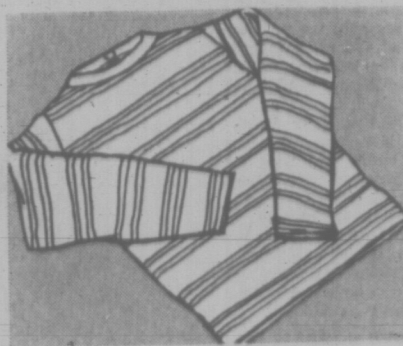
Scarves—New fall prints. Each 1.49  
 Wallets and Billfolds—Each 1.49  
 Belts—Hand-made, leather. Each 1.49  
 Accessories, Floor of Fashion

## SNACK BAR

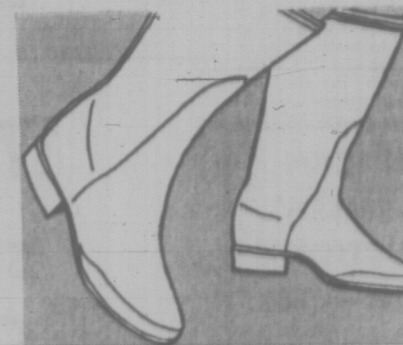
Breaded Veal Steakette, Whipped Potato, Vegetable, Brown Gravy, Roll and Butter, Beverage. 2 for 1.49  
 Snack Bar, Lower Main Floor



**Sheer Panty Hose**  
**2 for 1.49**  
 Luxury sheer panty hose with reinforced panty or all sheer. Fall shades.  
 Hosiery, Main Floor



**Girls' Nylon T-Shirt**  
**Sale 1.49**  
 Styled with mock-turtle neck, zipper back, long sleeves, striped. Sizes 7-14.  
 Girls' Wear, Third Floor



**Children's Boot**  
**Sale, pair 1.49**  
 Fun shiny rubber city boots for rainy school days. Coloured in red, white or black. Sizes 8-2.  
 Children's Shoes, Floor of Fashion



**Boy's Sport Shirt**  
**Sale, each 1.49**  
 Permanent press for easy care. Long sleeve style; 2 button cuff. Your choice of ass't. stripes, in sizes 8-16.  
 Boys' Wear, Third Floor



**Men's Sport Shirts**  
 Long sleeve chemise style in stripes, checks and plains. Of machine washable Polynosic in small, medium and large sizes.  
 each 1.49

## GROCERIES, FOODS

Royale Bathroom Tissue—10 rolls 1.49  
 Royale Facial Tissue—Small. 8 for 1.49  
 Nabob Green Label Tea Bags—100s. 2 for 1.49  
 Maple Leaf or Burns Canned Hams—1 1/2 lb. each 1.49  
 Huntley and Palmer Biscuits—7 pkgs. 1.49  
 Beurre, Marie Shortcake— 1.49

## PRODUCE

McIntosh Apples—10 lbs. 1.49  
 Froze Strawberries—12-oz. 4 for 1.49  
 Frozen Waffles—Aunt Jemima. 4 pkgs. 1.49

## HOSTESS SHOP

Date, Nut, Madera, and Banana Leaf—All for 1.49

## MEATS

Fletcher's Ham Steaks—8-oz. 2 for 1.49  
 3-oz. Steakettes— 16 for 1.49  
 Maple Leaf Bacon—2-lb. side, 1/2-lb. 1.49  
 Devon back. All for 1.49  
 Burns' Cooked Meats—6 oz. pkg. each of Bologna, Head-cheese, Chicken Loaf, Pickle and Pinonito, Macaroni and Cheese, in new self-seal pks. All for 1.49  
 Meats, Lower Main Floor

## LAMPS AND ELECTRICALS

Indian Brass Plectrums— 1.49  
 Bulbs—Two 40-watt, four 60, four 100-watt. 10 for 1.49  
 Trilight Bulbs—Mogul or Med. base. 2 for 1.49  
 8-Inch Clip-On Shades— 2 for 1.49  
 Lighted Rocker Switch, Florentine TV or Bed Lamps—Each 1.49  
 Table or Floor Lamp Shades— 1.49  
 Shadeless Pin-Up Lamps, Bedroom, Bath or Porch Fixtures—Each 1.49  
 Pin-Up or Boulder Lamps— 1.49  
 Lamps and Electricals, Main Floor Home Furnishings Building

## PICTURES AND MIRRORS

Framed Miniatures—"Old Masters". 1.49  
 Wall Decorations—Plates, plaques. 1.49  
 Metal Frames—8x10", 5x7". 1.49  
 Pictures and Mirrors, Second Floor

Framed Prints—8" x 10". Each 1.49  
 Home Furnishings Building

## SPORTING GOODS

Fishing Tackle Boxes— 1.49  
 Practice Golf Balls—24 for 1.49  
 Gym Shorts—Ass't. colours. 1.49  
 Fishing Line or Weights—Your choice. 1.49  
 Double Knit Toggles—Ass't. 1.49  
 Roy Smith Dogers—Plated. 1.49  
 Batteries—Transistor, flashlight. 7 for 1.49  
 Hunting Knife—And sheath. 1.49  
 Rod Holder or Lures— 1.49  
 Golf Balls—Hard wearing. 5 for 1.49  
 Water Bottle—For 10-speed. 1.49  
 9-Volt Transistor Battery— 3 for 1.49  
 Gas Cleaning Rod or Duck Decoy—Each 1.49  
 Pen Knives— 2 for 1.49  
 Sporting Goods, Main Floor Home Furnishings Building

## DOWNSTAIRS BUDGET STORE

Fake Fur Hats—White, brown, grey. each 1.49  
 Jeans—Pre-shrunk, 12-18. 1.49  
 Blouses—Tailored, Cotton and Polyester. 36. 1.49

## FOOTWEAR

Men's Boot Runners—6-12. pair 1.49  
 Women's Slippers— 1.49  
 Boys' Boot Runners—11 to 5. pair 1.49  
 Children's Slippers—11-3, 1-5. pair 1.49  
 Children's Black Rubber Boots—11 to 3. pair 1.49

## CHILDREN'S WEAR

No-Ton Crawlers—12-24 months 1.49  
 Girl's Full Length Nylon Slips—8-14. each 1.49  
 Baby Blankets—30x40". 2 for 1.49  
 Girls' Poly T-Shirts—10-14. 1.49  
 Children's Boxer Shorts—4-6x. 1.49  
 Girls' Flannelite Pjs—4-6x. 1.49  
 Children's Flannelite Pjs—2-3x. 1.49  
 Children's T-Shirts—4-6x. 1.49

## BOYS' WEAR

Pyjamas—Flannelite, 10-16. 1.49  
 Boy's Gym Shorts—S.M.L. each 1.49

## LINGERIE

Seamless Support Hose—M., L. 2 for 1.49

## MEN'S WEAR

Vinyl Raincoat—Grey, S., XL. 1.49  
 Dress Socks— 2 pair 1.49  
 Fabric Ties—Assorted. 1.49  
 Sports Shirts—S., M., L. 1.49  
 Sport Shirts—Small, med. 1.49  
 T-Shirts—White, S., M., L. 3 for 1.49

## STAPLES

Bath Towels—Assorted colours. 1.49  
 Face or Dish Cloths—Assorted. 8 for 1.49  
 Vinyl Place Mats—Assorted. 4 for 1.49  
 Linen Tea Towels—24x36". 3 for 1.49  
 Muslin Pillow Protectors—White. 2 pairs 1.49  
 Downstairs Budget Store

## DRUGS, SUNDRIES

Wildroot Hair Dressing—3 ozs. 3 for 1.49  
 TOOTH PASTES  
 Kolynos—Giant. 4 for 1.49  
 Ultralite—King. 2 for 1.49  
 Macleans—Giant. 3 for 1.49  
 Mouthwash—Colgate 100 or Scope. 2 for 1.49  
 Rubber-Hot Water Bottle—Each 1.49  
 Nivea Soap— 7 bars 1.49  
 Band-Aids—3x3 or Curad 100's. 2 for 1.49  
 Rubber Gloves—Ass't. sizes. 2 pairs 1.49  
 Desert Flower Lotions—16 ozs. each 1.49  
 SHAMPOOS AND RINSES  
 Woodbury—15 ozs. 2 for 1.49  
 Breck Silk 'n' Hold—4-oz. each 1.49  
 Breck—15 oz. 1.49  
 Hair Spray—Sudden Beauty 10 oz. 2 for 1.49  
 Kristan Tablets—50s. 1.49  
 Coricidin Tablets—50s. 1.49  
 Wilkinson "Sword" Blades—3s. 4 for 1.49  
 Calcium Sandos—8-oz. 1.49  
 Noxzema Deodorant—3 types. 2 for 1.49  
 Ban Super Dry—4-oz. Aerosol. 2 for 1.49  
 Men's Soft Hair Stylercream— 6 bars 1.49  
 Imported Soap— 2 for 1.49  
 A.S.A. Tablets—500s. 1.49  
 Ascorbic Acid—500s. 1.49  
 Air Freshener—Glide, Floribent. 3 for 1.49  
 Men's or Ladies' Christmas Toiletry Gift Set— 1.49  
 Drugs and Sundries, Main Floor

## FABRICS

Medium Wale Corduroy—35" wide. 1 1/2 yds. 1.49  
 Rayon Brocade—Many shades. 1 1/2 yds. 1.49  
 Cotton Canvas or Poplin—45". 1 1/2 yds. 1.49  
 Rayon Lining—54" wide. 2 yds. 1.49  
 Decorator Cottons—54" wide. Yard 1.49  
 Fabrics, Third Floor

## WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S SHOES

Women's Fabric Sneakers—5-9. pair 1.49  
 Slippers and Moccasins—5-10. pair 1.49  
 Children's Shoes and Slippers— 1.49  
 Children's Gumshoes—8-2. pair 1.49  
 Shoes, Floor of Fashion

## LEATHER GOODS

Swinger Clutch—Vinyl. 1.49  
 Greek Totes—Shoulder style. 1.49  
 Billfolds, French Purses, Coiners—Each 1.49  
 Handbags, Main Floor

## FLOOR COVERINGS

Coco Mats—About 14x21". 1.49  
 Fugate or Bath Mat—Rubber. 1.49  
 Cotton or Patch Mat—18x24". 1.49  
 Serpentine Mats—13x22". 1.49  
 Floor Coverings, Main Floor Home Furnishings Building

## GIRLS' WEAR

Leotards—Stretch nylon, ages 7-14. Each 1.49  
 Gloves, Mitts—Orlon knit. 2 for 1.49  
 Sleepwear—Florals in 7-14. Each 1.49  
 Knee Socks—Ass't. colours, sizes. 2 pair 1.49  
 T-Shirts—Sizes 7 to 14. Each 1.49  
 Briefs—Lace trim. 8 to 14. 3 pairs 1.49  
 Orlon Knit Hats— 1.49  
 Denim Flare Jeans—7-14. Each 1.49  
 Girls' Wear, Third Floor

## MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES

Terry Mules—Foam-soles, S.M.L. pair 1.49  
 Boys' Runners—Two styles. pair 1.49  
 Men's and Boys' Shoes, Main Floor

## CHILDREN'S WEAR

Boys', Girls' Warm Pyjamas— 1.49  
 Boys' Play Jeans or Shorts— 1.49  
 Children's T-Shirts—4-6x. 1.49  
 Children's Cotton Briefs—4-6x. 5 for 1.49  
 Leotards—assorted colours, sizes 2-4, 4-6, 4-8. 1.49  
 Little Boys Terry Socks—assorted colours, sizes 7-8. 3 for 1.49  
 Girls' Knee Length Socks—assorted colours, stretch nylon, sizes 7-8. 2 for 1.49  
 Children's Wear, Third Floor

## JEWELLERY

Watch Bands—Metal. 1.49  
 Assorted Collars—Velvet, metal. 2 for 1.49  
 Pin, Earring Set—Eased. 1.49  
 Butane Lighter—Refillable. 1.49  
 Jewellery, Main Floor

## NOTIONS

Mercerized Cotton Thread—300 yards. 2 for 1.49  
 Ironing Pad Set—Teflon coated. 1.49  
 Scotchguard Fabric Protector—11 oz. 1.49  
 Notions, Main Floor

## CHINA

Coffee Mugs or Florals— 1.49  
 Juice Tumblers—Grape. 1.49  
 Nursery Set—Mug and bowl set. 1.49  
 Stainless Flatware—4-pce. set. 1.49  
 Glass Decanters—Square shape. 1.49  
 "Dema" Stemware—Pkg. of 4. 1.49  
 Ceramic Ashtrays— 1.49  
 "Victorian Manor"—Stainless, 6 dessert spoons. Set 1.49  
 2 Table Spoons—1 sugar shell, 1 butter knife. 4 pces. 1.49  
 China, Main Floor Home Furnishings Building

## CANDIES

Outfield's Assorted Irish Candy—8 oz. bags. 5 for 1.49  
 Outfield's Clear Mints, Buttercrunch and assorted. 3 for 1.49  
 Mixed Nuts—1-lb. bag. Each 1.49  
 Almond Roca—1 lb. in cello bag. Each 1.49  
 Halloween Suckers—20 per pkg. 1.49  
 Macintosh's Toffees—16 1/2-oz. pkg. Both for 1.49  
 30 Candy Bars—20 per pkg. 2 for 1.49  
 Miniature O'Henry—35 pieces in cello bag. 2 for 1.49  
 Twin Pop Suckers—40 in pkg. Both for 1.49  
 Candies, Main Floor

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 Customer Parking  
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# EATON'S



Eaton's Closed All Day  
 Monday—Thanksgiving Day



## Weather

Mostly Sunny

Warm

Details Page 19

88th Year, No. 103

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1971

## Victoria Daily Times

TODAY'S NEWS  
TODAY

Classified 386-2121

Telephone 382-3131

15 CENTS DAILY  
25 CENTS SATURDAY

JEERING DEMONSTRATORS express their feelings towards Japan's Emperor Hirohito in Amsterdam, Holland, as he visits the National Museum and the newly-opened 23-storey Japanese Hotel.

—AP Wirephoto

## U.S. Labor Ready To Veto Freeze

## Socreds Start Slowly

## SCIENTISTS URGE AMCHITKA STRIKE

## Pay Curb Verdict Tuesday

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An organization of scientists has urged Atomic Energy Commission employees to refuse to work on a proposed atomic warhead test on Amchitka Island in the Aleutians.

The Society for Social Responsibility in Science said in a letter to the commissioners of the AEC that it would give moral and, if necessary, legal and financial support to any AEC employees who refused to work on the test.

Canadian and Japanese scientists also have expressed doubt about the wisdom of setting off a five-megaton hydrogen bomb underground at Amchitka as the AEC wants to do.

An earthquake and a release of radioactivity into the ocean have been cited as possible results of the proposed explosion. The test now is awaiting approval by President Nixon.

## Times News Services

WASHINGTON — The powerful AFL-CIO and the auto union today appeared ready to scuttle President Nixon's economic game plan. The verdict will be known Tuesday.

The outcome appeared to hinge primarily on how much direct control the government would have over pay increases after the current wage-price freeze expires.

Treasury Secretary John Connally said the pay board set up by Nixon would make "final" day-to-day decisions and he personally urged AFL-CIO president George Meany to sit on that panel of 15 members — five each from the public, labor and management.

Without backing from labor and active participation by Meany, Connally acknowledged the administration would find it "extremely difficult" to achieve Nixon's goal of cutting inflation in half by the end of 1973.

## QUESTIONS

But Meany declined to make any commitments, saying Connally had left serious questions unanswered. Instead, he called a special meeting Tuesday of the labor federation's 25-member executive council and invited United Auto Workers president Leonard Woodcock as well as Teamsters president James E. Fitzsimmons to help forge a united strategy.

Woodcock, talking with reporters in Detroit, said he would not serve on the pay board unless it had total autonomy over wage increases and that his 1.4 million member union would not cooperate with the administration until the issue was resolved.

## PAY BOARD

The union leaders were concerned about what they considered "conflicting interpretations" of the status to be held by the pay board and the price commission, a separate panel of seven persons all representing the public.

Meany claimed that Labor Secretary James Hodgson told him and other labor leaders at a briefing this week that the boards would not be subject to veto by the cost of living council and that White House officials then said the council would have final say.

## Rebel Forces Surrender

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Rebel Argentine forces trying to overthrow President Alejandro Lanusse surrendered today to an overwhelming force of loyalist troops. Not a shot was fired, an announcement said.

The government described the 1,200 or so rebel troops as rightists seeking to install a totalitarian government. The rebels described themselves as nationalists.

Lanusse, an army general, has promised Argentine elections in 1973 — the first since the military seized power in 1966 — with participation of followers of Juan D. Peron, exiled Argentine strongman. The announcement of the rebel surrender at Azul, a city on the Pampas 150 miles south of here, said the rebel leader, Col. Alejandro Garcia, gave up shortly after a loyalist column had arrived with Gen. Joaquin Aguilar Pinedo at its head.

## Current Power Rates Should Hold—Shrum

B.C. Hydro chairman Gordon Shrum said Friday electricity rates are not likely to rise in the near future.

"But I don't want you press people to say I am forecasting an election," he told members of the B.C. Weekly Newspaper Association at a convention luncheon in The Empress.

Shrum said the main reason he predicts no hydro rate increase in the spring is continuing expansion of the Peace River power supply, which has been paid for by previous rate increases. A

sixth turbine was installed there Sept. 1; two more are to go in next fall and construction bids for a fifth turbine will be called soon.

The sixth turbine is currently out of action and repairs will take about two months.

Shrum referred to several hydro projects under way and predicted there will be no "brown outs" or problems in the province's power supply for the next four years.

Among them: a Kootenay Canals bypass plan, a source of 5 million kilowatts for \$127

million; gas turbines at Prince Rupert and Port Hardy and a new unit at Kitimat.

He said it would cost about \$200 million a year in capital improvements to keep pace with power demands.

## NUCLEAR

On other than hydro sources for power he said nuclear generators "look better every day as far as the world is concerned" and added in England authorities are contemplating free power during "off load hours" since fuel is so cheap.

Premier Bennett last year vetoed Hydro's proposal for a nuclear generator at Cowichan Bay and Shrum has said subsequently that the nuclear power in B.C. is a dead issue for the time being.

"I haven't spoken about Victoria. The government says you are going to get natural gas," Shrum said in his only reference to Hydro's recent defeat in a bid to pipe gas from Williams Lake to Vancouver Island.

In an interview later he said Hydro will be watching closely the rate proposal for delivering natural gas to the island as it will be a vital factor in Hydro's task of distributing the gas on the island.

## FAVORED

The province indicated recently it favors the \$105 million plan of Malaspina Gas Pipeline Co. over four other bids to pipe natural gas to the island.

The Public Utilities Commission will hold public hearings on the Malaspina plan.

## VERY CLOSE

State department officials said they expected the China vote to be "very, very, very close."

As many as 30 of the United Nations' 131 member nations have yet to decide how they will vote, officials said.

Rogers has met 69 foreign ministers attending the General Assembly and plans to confer with about 20 more next week.

## NEWS BRIEFS

## Cash Aid Urged

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers union urged General Motors Corp. in a top-level meeting here Friday to ease the financial burden of 3,000 workers GM announced last month it is laying off in its Canadian plants.

## Strong Case

VATICAN CITY (CP) — Bishop Alexander Carter of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., presented today a strong case in favor of allowing Roman Catholic priests to marry.

## ORIOLES WIN OPENER

BALTIMORE (AP) — Home runs by Frank Robinson, Merv Rettenmund and Don Buford wiped out an early three-run deficit and lifted Baltimore Orioles to a 5-3 victory over Pittsburgh Pirates this afternoon in baseball's 1971 World Series opener.

The Pirates took advantage of a walk, wild pitch, errors by shortstop Mark Belanger and catcher Elie Hendricks and only one hit — Dave Cash's run-scoring single — and pushed across three unearned runs in the second inning off left-hander Dave McNally.

The Pirates threatened in the top of the ninth after a wild throw to first put Manny Sanguillen on second but the side was retired on a fly and Al Oliver striking out.

The second game is Sunday.

## GRADUATES GO JOBLESS

## Degree Isn't What It Used to Be

A university degree is worth considerably less than it was a year ago, according to a survey by the federal department of manpower.

The survey is part of a preliminary report on employers' requirements for 1971, compared with 1970 figures.

In almost every category of university degree — from bachelor or arts to doctorate in engineering — demand by employers for the university graduate has decreased.

In some cases, the decrease is dramatic. For example, employers hired 55 per cent less masters in engineering in 1971 than they did in 1970.

Even the previously highly regarded Ph.D., the ultimate in degrees, decreased in demand generally by 31 per cent.

The recently-released Manpower statistics also put a hole in the argument that science degrees will always get jobs before arts degrees.

HULL, Que. (CP) — The national Social Credit convention got off to a slow start today, with less than 200 of the expected 1,000 delegates on hand for the official opening despite an hour's delay in getting started.

Even the party leader, Real Caouette, was 20 minutes late.

At least six Victoria Social Credit delegates are attending.

Victoria constituency president William Crabb said Friday Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Lesi King and Mr. and Mrs. Stockwell Day have left for the meeting.

Day is national second vice-president of the party organization, King is Saanich-Esquimalt Association vice-president and Clark is treasurer of the federal campaign advertising committee.

Notable among the scattering of delegates present at the Hull Arena was John Beattie, who, until he walked in, was a member of the Nazi Party of Canada.

Mr. Beattie wasn't allowed into the convention Friday night because he refused to comply with a demand that he have two party members sign a guarantee for him.

But today Mr. Beattie had agreed to sign a document renouncing his Nazi connections. He said he still has Nazi beliefs, but he would keep them in his recreation room.

## CLAIMS SUPPORT NOW

He was a Social Credit supporter now, he said, because "fuddy-duddy" party functionaries had been replaced by young people with energy and ideas.

After the convention finally got underway around noon with the singing of the national anthem in French and

Continued on Page 2

## DOCTOR CAN'T REMEDY THIS CASE OF SHINGLES

VANCOUVER (CP) — Businessman Alex Rae has an advanced case of shingles that a visit to his family physician won't cure.

Mr. Rae discovered this week that a house he had been renting to a young couple from Philadelphia has been completely redecorated inside with shingles, even the bathroom.

"It was a hell of a shock,"

said the president of Rae-Mar Holdings.

"I rented the house to this young couple in August last year. Then last Saturday, they phoned me up to ask me to fix the sink which their kid had knocked off the wall."

"I came around and discovered that they had nailed shingles all over the hall walls. But the bathroom wasn't shingled and I didn't

want to appear nosy, so I didn't see the rest of the house."

"I said to them: 'My God, what have you done to my house?' They didn't say anything and I thought I'd count to 10."

Mr. Rae talked the situation over with his wife and they decided to wait a month. If the shingles weren't down, they would then ask the tenants to remove them and repaint the halls.

"A few days later, I had asked someone to fix the sashes trough on the house, but the guy phoned me back and said he figured he had the wrong house because it was empty and the doors were open," he said.

"I came around and I just couldn't believe it. They were gone and the whole place was covered with shingles."

Mr. Rae said redecorating the house will cost between \$1,000 and \$1,500.

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## U.S. May Cut Aid If Taiwan Expelled

## WASHINGTON (UPI)

U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers has cautioned foreign ministers that the United States might be forced by congress to reduce its financial contributions to the United Nations if Taiwan is expelled, state department officials acknowledged today.

The officials emphasized that Rogers, in private conversations in the past week at New York did not raise the possibility as a threat, but rather as a congressional problem facing the administration.

## CHINA ISSUE

General assembly debate starts Oct. 18 on the China issue, Rogers is lobbying for votes for an American resolution proposing to seat China and give it a seat on the Security Council, while retaining General Assembly membership for the nationalist regime in Taiwan.

Rogers was reported to have called attention to a growing feeling in congress that U.S. moral and financial support for the United Nations should be "re-examined" if the Nationalists are expelled, as provided in a resolution sponsored by Communist Albania.

## VERY CLOSE

State department officials said they expected the China vote to be "very, very, very close."

As many as 30 of the United Nations' 131 member nations have yet to decide how they will vote, officials said.

Rogers has met 69 foreign ministers attending the General Assembly and plans to confer with about 20 more next week.

## SOLDIER, CIVILIAN WOUNDED BY SNIPER

BELFAST (Reuters) — A soldier and a civilian were shot and wounded by a sniper here during the night and a Belfast club was badly damaged by an explosion.

The casualties occurred when the sniper fired three shots at an army mobile patrol.

Police said about 10 pounds of explosives blasted the interior of a building housing the club. No one was injured.



## Senior Citizens Achieve a Self-Help Milestone

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

An idea born over cups of tea in the Saanich Silver Threads Centre 19 months ago takes shape toward the end of this month, when 25 senior citizens make their new home in a condominium unique in Canadian housing developments.

It is unique both in its method of financing and because it is the first time a group of retired citizens has worked directly with a builder in buying, planning and developing a site for the specific housing needs of the elderly.

"Worked" is the operative word, for this was a scheme involving consultation with all three levels of government, miles of tortuous red tape, endless meetings, setbacks and frustrations by the score.

The result of these efforts is an ultra-modern, 15-suite condominium on Seaton Road, Saanich, which combines the ease and comfort of apartment living with pride of home ownership and a community identity — all at a realistic cost.

There are seven one-bedroom units costing \$13,900 each, and eight two-bedroom units at \$14,900 each. Those who will live in them say they compare favorably with apartments costing up to \$30,000 elsewhere.

The units are well designed and spacious, each complete with a handsome brick fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes and all appliances, including washer and dryer.

### Walking Distance

The Saanich senior citizens activity centre is only a couple of blocks away; shops and transportation are within easy walking distance.

All concerned in the project agree on two things. It's a fine example of what can be



SOON-TO-BE-RESIDENTS of the senior citizens' condominium, Frank Entwistle (left) and his wife enjoy a game of whist at the Saanich Silver

Threads-Centre with Gus Larson (second from left) and Ald. Les Passmore, who assisted in obtaining rezoning necessary for the project.

achieved on a self-help basis, through sheer determination. And it probably wouldn't have got off the ground but for the efforts of Mrs. Winnifred Nielsen.

Appearances are supposed to be misleading, but in Mrs. Nielsen's case they're downright deceptive. Silver-haired, soft-spoken and bespectacled, she's everyone's image of the "little old lady." Nice but harmless.

How wrong can you be? This lady, figuratively speaking, packs a Maracchino wallop. She's tough, shrewd and a tremendous worker prepared to start her day early and finish at midnight if necessary — as it often was.

Throughout, as secretary of the group, she has tackled a full schedule of seeing officials, inspecting possible sites, plowing through deeds, records and forbidding piles of correspondence.

"That woman is remarkable," said an official from the B.C. Housing Management Commission. "She has a fine business brain and she'll take on anyone or anything."

### Moderate Income

Mrs. Frances Mahone, director of the Saanich centre, who helped the group considerably, said: "You should just see her in action at a meeting. She has a list of questions

all drawn up in advance ... and every one is loaded."

Mention her name in Saanich municipal hall and you'll get a similar reaction.

The whole thing started, Mrs. Nielsen recalled, with a suggestion by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell that people on moderate income should join forces to finance their own group housing developments under the Strata Titles Act.

Under this program, to make more effective an intensive use of relatively high-cost land, Campbell envisaged a \$15,000 package, split three ways.

The owner would put down \$5,000 cash, obtain a \$5,000

mortgage and get a \$5,000 second mortgage through the provincial government's home acquisition grant. It became known as the 5-5-5 plan.

The idea attracted a lot of publicity and interest at the time but no one followed it up — until the Saanich Silver Threads members started chewing over the possibilities.

All of them retired persons, they wanted to retain the security and pride of home ownership yet avoid spiralling property taxes and maintenance costs.

### Firm Friends

Campbell's scheme seemed to provide the answer. They would sell up their own single-family homes and build an apartment. Most of them had lived in the Cordova Bay area for years and were firm friends, so there was little fear of the personality clash that often dogs such an enterprise.

The first formal meeting in early March last year was attended by representatives of the federal and provincial governments, Saanich municipality, architects and builders, and the senior citizens themselves.

Among the plans on display was one for a complete townhouse project, by designer Kaj Lee Pedersen of Danish Designs and Builders.

"We all knew immediately this was what we were looking for," Mrs. Nielsen said. "He knew what we wanted, and to this day we haven't changed our minds."

### Likely Property

Then the real work began, beset by continual obstacles and frustrations. Finding a suitable site was difficult enough — Mr. Nielsen remembers numerous Sundays spent with Pedersen "just driving round the streets look-

ing" but that was only the start of their problems.

In June, 1970, the group found a "likely" property at Irma Street and plans were drawn up for a 38-suite, three-storey condominium. Residents of the area, surveyed by the Silver Threads Service, welcomed the project.

But the plan died right there. Victoria city council's Advisory Planning Advisory Commission said the development would be an intrusion into an attractive single-family residential neighborhood, and the recommendation was later endorsed by council.

The search continued, providing, in Mrs. Nielsen's words, "an undying education into such things as holding properties, provincial lands, Crown lands, dedicated parks, roads, sewers, storm drains, easements."

Again they located a promising site, this time a small parcel of land on Jackson Street, and again the group had to apply for rezoning approval from Victoria.

### 'Wanted Feeling'

On this occasion, Mrs. Nielsen said, the residents of the area objected to the proposed development. "They just didn't want old people."

More meetings, more searching for land, more plans made and turned down. Finally, two days after Christmas Day last year, the group found a parcel on hilly Seaton Street, with a view of the mountains and the Sooke Hills.

This time there were no hitches in obtaining rezoning approval from Saanich. Mrs. Nielsen said: "That wanted feeling was something we'll never forget."

The sod turning was last June 4, and the first senior citizens will start moving into their new apartments later

this month. After months of cramped living with relatives, and in trailers and small apartments, they relish the thought of the comfort awaiting them.

In fact excitement among the group has been running so high, Mrs. Nielsen said, they have been paying almost daily visits to view the progress of the work.

"A government chap said there was no need to worry about official inspections because the building was being inspected every day by 25 nosy inspectors," she laughed.

### Operating Costs

On completion, the development will be bought from Pedersen by the B.C. Housing Management Commission on behalf of the provincial government, and the commission in turn will sell the individual suites to the senior citizens under the Strata Titles Act, for a total of \$216,500.

Because it is defined as an experimental housing project, it qualified for a \$75,000 contribution from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. This will be used to finance the first mortgages.

It is estimated operating costs, including general maintenance, fire insurance and cablevision, will come to about \$12 a month for each suite. Pedersen says the Saanich tax department has indicated annual property taxes per unit will be about \$300, less the \$170 provincial homeowner grant.

"It's been a wonderful experience to work with them," he said. "Many people tend to dismiss the elderly as slow and dull but believe me, they're more alive and wittier than many of the youngsters."

## Saanich

## Group's

## Unique

## Housing

## Project

## A First

## New Intake Pipe Needs Health Board Approval

Provincial health board approval is needed before Sooke's proposed water intake pipe can be located downstream from a number of summer homes bordering the To be built at a cost of \$300,000 to \$400,000 — including a chlorinating unit — the new pipe will replace the old wooden one which runs 17 miles from Sooke Lake.

The present supply is unchlorinated and about 35 per cent of coliform samples over the past year indicate some contamination, according to Greater Victoria Water Commission.

He added that the cost is prohibitive to build a new line from the lake, and to chlorinate the present supply would create "grim tasting water" because of the moss inside the 60-year-old wood pipeline.

At a health board meeting last month, Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior public health officer, said he would "take a dim view of any water being drawn from the lower reaches of the Sooke River, which he said are polluted."

However, Friday, Whitbread said he had not sufficient information to comment on the proposed site of the new water line, and noted that the application for it had still to go before the provincial department of health for approval.

The new water line will, if

approved, be located where the B.C. Hydro lines cross the river, about a mile below the potholes — a popular swimming spot. Construction is scheduled for early next year.

Asked about the pollution risks downstream, Whitbread pointed out that the new water supply will be chlorinated and that there are few places left in North America where the water is "pristine pure."

He said he is not worried by any contamination in the old waterline. "It's always been that way. Elk Lake water distributed to Central Saanich is also unchlorinated and subject to risk of contamination because the lake is used for swimming, he said.

## Hospital Worker To Run For Alderman

A Victoria hospital worker announced Friday he will be a candidate in city aldermanic elections this December.

Jim Beaubien, 2663 Fernwood, is a technician in the inhalation therapy department of St. Joseph's Hospital.

He has been active in the Foster Parents' Association, the Hospital Employees Union, and was a principal organizer of the Private Hospital and General Service Employees Union, negotiating the first contracts at three private hospitals.

Baubien said he is running for election because he doesn't think the present "council doesn't seem to be for the people" and because "council doesn't seem to spend much time on social issues."

He said hardly any Victoria aldermen commented on the proposed regionalization of social services, "a move that affects thousands of people."

There were three of us from the OTEU at those negotiations and if Shrum wants to say there was this assurance he'll have to call each one of us a liar.

ONCE I KNEW A LITTLE boy who was asked by his father to offer God the courtesy of a thank-you for the good Thanksgiving dinner waiting. The turkey, a vast one, had been brought in. It crowded its platter, noble drumsticks in air, and crisp skin shading from golden brown to darker,

The young one got up, bemused by that bird and with the words of the family grace forgotten. Solemnly, he began to say his prayers.

His father didn't correct him. Neither did his mother. Nobody in a large family or among its guests flawed the occasion by so much as a smile. After all, the intent was to render thanks, and the prayer would serve.

I remembered that shared Thanksgiving as one blessed with the glow that love and gentleness impart. There have been others — many of them — and each in its own way was special.

So is the day itself. It comes in a month, when summer is past and fall still progressing toward fulfillment. Unlike Christmas, which is a wonderful day but not without its strains and tensions, Thanksgiving offers no major excitement.

## COMPROMISE NEEDED

## Weeklies Want Ad Talks

There is still time for representatives of the news media to meet with the provincial government and work out an alternative to the recently-imposed liquor and tobacco advertising ban.

This was the word today from the newly-elected president of the B.C. Weekly Newspapers Association, Stan Stodola of Sooyouk.

"We are very upset about the advertising ban," Stodola said today. "But we still feel it's not too late for the provincial government and the news media to discuss what we feel is a serious problem."

Since the matter is before the courts, Stodola said the association's annual convention did not take any positive action on the ad ban. But he feels both sides can come

away from negotiations "with some good ideas for a compromise."

The convention ended today after four days of activities for delegates from all over the province.

Stodola, editor and publisher of the Sooyouk Times, said the advertising ban "is definitely not in the best interests of the people of British Columbia."

"Their intent might have been fine but there are some things about the ban which should be made better," he said.

"The ad ban will have a much greater effect on the smaller weekly newspapers in the province," he said, "since they have a limited market for advertising. The larger weeklies can rely on other areas to a greater extent for advertising."

Stodola said the delegates to the convention were optimistic about the future of the weekly newspaper in B.C. "The growth in circulation for weeklies is indicative of their strength," he said.

**EXPANDED HORIZONS**  
"Rather than confine our attention to the communities we serve, we are starting to expand our horizons to include the province as a whole," he said. B.C.'s weekly newspapers serve the provincial community in the same manner as the larger dailies.

He said the news media and the government should be able to work out their problems over the ad ban the same way the doctors of the province did recently, when restrictions were imposed, and then lifted, on doctors' privileges.

## Chinese Fete Features Lion

A new, ornate paper mache lion has arrived in Victoria from Hong Kong to dance at the Chinese Centennial Lantern Festival to be held in Central Junior High School auditorium next Saturday.

The celestial lion with moving eyelashes, ears and jaw was blessed to imbue it with life before being sent here for the festival which attracts thousands of Victorians every year, Bessie Tang, organizer, said.

The old lion, after years of service, is going into retirement.

Over \$7,000 worth of exotic costumes have also been brought from China for a pageant which tells the story and

explains the mysteries of the Chinese Zodiac.

Script for the pageant has been written by Mrs. Tang and her husband, Jack.

## Ask The Times

Q: Where might I procure a large road map of the continent of Africa. JM

A: A local map company suggests you write to the South African Embassy, 15 Sussex Drive, Ottawa 2.

Other attractions will include oriental dances and a special boat pantomime. Everyone will also have their fortunes told according to the Ch'ing-Chin method — the shaking of small bamboo sticks with numbers on them.

In addition there will be an Oriental bazaar and auction. The festival will be opened by Laurie Wallace, provincial secretary. It will be opened from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Proceeds go to the Lions Charities. Returns from last year's festival benefitted the Royal Jubilee Hospital, the Boys Club of Victoria, Queen Alexandra Solarium and several other institutions.

Another farm dinner was in prospect — this one in the Cedar district southeast of Nanaimo. As sauce for appetite, we went hunting in a morning drizzle that settled into a dreary rain. I was sitting by my lone along a dim trail, expecting nothing, when the buck materialized without so much as the crackle of a salal leaf. His coat was dark with wet, and his rack carried almost as many candles as my last birthday cake.

We stood in the rain looking at each other, and I can only guess that his astonishment was a match for mine. Then the spell broke. The last I saw of him was his white-lined tail

bouncing off, through the timber. Only then did it occur to me that I carried a rifle.

But the sight of him helped make a Thanksgiving.

Years beyond that time, when our children were young, my wife and I would ransack tame garden and wildland for what it could provide to brighten our dining-room sideboard.

Apples, yellow and red. A squash and a pumpkin, bright leaves of orange grape when we could find them, and scaly-topped horse mushrooms, if any still lurked in sheltered spots.

This minor approximation of harvest home went with the season and the day. It was also a reminder that earth is good, and that we had much to be thankful for.

## UNION HEAD ANGERED

## Shrum 'Tactics' Criticized

Hydro chairman Gordon Shrum said in Victoria Friday the government had "pulled the rug out" from under one of Hydro's unions and the union president responded today by calling Shrum's comments "shabby tactics."

Shrum said government reappointment of Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz as arbitrator in Hydro's contract dispute with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers had put the Office and Technical Employees Union "on the spot" because members intended crossing the IBEW picket lines Friday.

### WORKERS BACK

Two thousand members of the IBEW walked off the job Monday but returned to work Friday after the government

persuaded Nemetz to return to the dispute as arbitrator.

There are also about 2,000 members of the OTEU employed by Hydro and they had not crossed the IBEW picket lines. But Shrum said they had planned to Friday.

OTEU president Ron Bone said in Vancouver today Shrum is guilty of "shabby tactics" in making such comments and he accused the hydro chairman of trying to "split the rapport" his union has with Hydro's electrical workers.

Bone said both the IBEW and the OTEU were aware that office workers would have had to work on Friday in order to collect their pay cheques and in order to qualify for Thanksgiving holiday pay.

## Sunny, Warm For Holiday

Victorians can look forward to lots of sunshine and warm temperatures for the Thanksgiving holiday weekend, according to the weather bureau at the Pat Bay airport.

Clear, sunny weather is forecast with temperatures in the middle 60s and dropping to the middle 40s at night.

Early morning fog is likely in low-lying areas but should dissolve with the first sunshine. Vancouver is expected to get extensive fog overnight, which caused several delayed air flights this morning.

## NOT YOUR BUSINESS WHY INMATE TREATED

An inmate of the Vancouver Island Regional Correction School on Wilkinson was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital by the Saanich ambulance Friday afternoon, having swallowed an unknown substance. He was later released.

A hospital spokesman said the inmate was being treated in the emergency ward and would probably not be admitted. The guard accompanying the inmate said any further information would have to come from the warden.

When phoned, the warden refused to provide any information.

"It's none of the Times' damn business," he said. "It might be a kid that broke his leg — it could be anything."

"Why should this place be different to any other?"

arthur mayse



## SOCREDS

Continued from Page 1  
English. Mayor Marcel D'Amaur of Hull greeted delegates.

At stake in the convention is the party leadership, held by Real Caouette since 1963 when the party split and the western half died out nationally, finally losing all its MPs in 1968.

Mr. Caouette, who leads a party of 13 in the Commons, is opposed by Fernand Bourret of Montreal, Phil Cosette of Cap-de-la-Madeleine, Que., and Dr. James McGillivray, of Collingwood, Ont.

Paul Hellyer, the former Liberal cabinet minister who quit his party to form the Action Canada political movement, is addressing the convention by invitation today.

### OUTLOOK SHIFTS

One of the major resolutions being debated today reflects the shift in power from Social Credit's western Canadian 1930s origins in Alberta to Quebec. The resolution calls for parallel French and English working units in the federal public service.

Gilles Caouette, the party's assistant research director and Real Caouette's son, says this means separate units would be established right up to the deputy minister level under a Social Credit government.

The Quebec group decided about two years ago that the national party should be restructured and Mr. Caouette has been travelling across the country seeking to drum up enthusiasm in the last year.

But it may have been a token of the Western Canada attitude toward Mr. Caouette that he was not invited to participate in the recent Alberta election, where the original Social Credit government lost to the Conservatives.

Mr. Caouette later had bitter words for Ernest Manning, former Alberta premier and now a senator, as a major reason behind the fall of the Social Credit government in Alberta, where the party first triumphed.

## Drowning Verdict Reached

The drowning Sept. 22 of able seaman William Gordon deBainhard of HMCS Providence has been ruled a misadventure by a board of inquiry.

DeBainhard, of Vancouver, was presumed to have fallen overboard and drowned when the ship was en route to San Diego, Calif., from Hawaii. The incident occurred in clear weather at 1 a.m. about 400 miles west of San Diego.

The board found that the sailor fell from about 40 feet above the water while the ship was travelling at 16 knots. Although no one saw the man fall overboard, a crew member heard a splash and a quick check showed one man missing.

A nine-hour search with the ship's boats and helicopter failed to find deBainhard in an area of 25 square miles.



"HERE! IF YOU DON'T THINK HE'S TOUGH, TRY EATIN' ONE OF HIS BISCUITS!"

## DEGREES

Continued from Page 1

division of Manpower, said university graduates have "gone through a difficult two years," for jobs.

He said the economic restrictions imposed by U.S. president Nixon will not help the situation for American companies.

Canadian firms, he said, have been curtailing employment in anticipation of Finance Minister Edgar Benson's new tax measure, currently before the House of Commons.

But Fleming said the Canadian government has tended to hire more university graduates recently, and the B.C. government has also indicated it plans to hire more graduates.

A decrease in demand for doctorates is explainable, Fleming said, but the fact that Canadian universities are turning out more Ph.D.s than are needed by employers. Another factor is the "brain-drain" of highly-qualified Canadians to the U.S. has slowed down recently, leaving more qualified Canadian Ph.D.s to compete for a limited number of jobs requiring doctorates.

In all faculties of university education, says the Manpower report, demand for bachelor degrees at the "pass" level has decreased 28 per cent since 1970. Honors bachelor degrees decreased 20 per cent on the average.

"All industrial sectors generally reported a decrease in requirements in nearly all disciplines and at nearly all levels of study," the report said.

More noticeable decreases in requirements between 1970 and 1971 were reported by the education community with 85 per cent fewer honors arts graduates hired; mining and fuels, 82 per cent fewer masters degrees hired; transportation and communication, 77 per cent fewer arts graduates hired; and manufacturing, 64 and 60 per cent fewer arts and science graduates, respectively, hired.

The Manpower report shows a general increase in salaries paid to newly-hired university graduates. The increases ranged from 9.6 per cent for a B.A. graduate in communications down to little or no change for most doctorates.

## Manchester U. Grabs Top Rung

LONDON (CP) — Manchester United hit the top of the First Division of English League soccer the first time in five seasons today with a 3-0 victory over Huddersfield.

It was veteran forward Bobby Charlton's 15th anniversary with Manchester, and he scored one of the goals.

United's other scorers were Irishman George Best and

Scottish international Denis Law.

All the goals came in the second half as the United forwards punnelled the home side with raking passes.

Best opened the account in the 65th minute from a long shot and seven minutes later Law had the Huddersfield defence going the wrong way for the second goal.

Charlton clinched a dream match in the 83rd minute with a smooth shot from the edge of the penalty area.

LONDON (CP) — Saturday's Old Country soccer results:

ENGLISH LEAGUE Division I

Arsenal 4, Newcastle 3; Coventry 3, Leeds 1; Crystal Palace 3, West Brom 1; Derby 2, Tottenham 1; Huddersfield 0, Man United 3; Ipswich 1, Notts 1; Liverpool 0, Chelsea 1; Man City 1, Everton 0; Sheffield 2, Stoke 0; West Ham 1, Leicester 1; Wolverhampton 2, Southampton 3.

Division II

Blackpool 2, Orient 1; Bristol City 2, Walsley 1; Cardiff 1, Millwall 1; Carlisle 0, Burnley 3; Charlton 2, Sheffield 1; Luton 0, Swindon 0; Oxford 1, Middlesbrough 0; Portsmouth 1, Preston 1; Queens Park 1, Birmingham 0; Sunderland 1, Norwich 1.

Division III

Aston Villa 1, Rotherham 2; Barnsley 1, Colchester 1; Blackburn 3, Rochdale 0; Bourmouthe 2, Shrewsbury 1; Bradford City 3, Walsley 0; Mansfield 0, Bristol 0; Notts 1, Plymouth 0; Oldham 0, Halifax 0; Port Vale 1, Bolton 1; York 1, Shrewsbury 1.

Division IV

Aldershot 2, Colchester 2; Bury 3, Southport 1; Chester 1, Southend 1; Crewe 0, Workington 0; Darlington 1, Stockport 2; Doncaster 1, Cambridge 1; Grimsby 2, Gillingham 1; Hartlepool 0, Newport 1; Lincoln 4, Exeter 2; Northampton 2, Reading 0; Peterborough 1, Luton 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE Division I

Airdrieonians 3, Ayr 1; Clyde 0, Hearts 1; Dundee 0, Falkirk 0; Dunfermline 2, Partick 2; Hibernian 0, Celtic 1; Kilmarnock 0, Aberdeen 3; Morton 1, Dumbarton 0; Rangers 3, East Fife 0; St. Johnstone 1, Motherwell 1.

Division II

Berwick 1, Dumbarton 2; Brechin 0, Queen of Scots 0; Clydebank 1, Montrose 2; Forfar 2, Alloa 1; Hamilton 0, Queen's Park 1; Raith 2, St. Mirren 0; Stenhousemuir 2, Albion 0; Strirling 1, Cowdenbeath 1; Stranraer 1, Arbroath 1.

IRISH LEAGUE Division I

Ards 1, Distillery 0; Bangor 1, Portlaoine 1; Carrick 1, Glenageary 1; Clontarf 1, Glenties 1; Crusaders 0, Coleraine 1; Glenavon 2, Cliftonville 1.

LLANDUDNO, Wales — Husbands should pay their non-working wives a salary, suggests Cyril Williams a lecturer in social history at the University College of North Wales. But Williams also told 1,700 professional and business women the tables should be reversed if the wife is the breadwinner.

SAN FRANCISCO — A spectator at a court hearing for the Soledad Brothers complained Friday against security which was so tight she had to pull down her underpants before a police matron. Mrs. Inez Williams, mother of one of the defendants, was among about 30 persons who were photographed, given individual identification cards, and escorted to assigned seats. Superior Judge S. Lee Vawver is seated behind a bulletproof shield for the trial of Fleeta Drumgo, 26, and John Clutchette, 28, accused of the reprisal killing of a white guard at Soledad prison two years ago after four black prisoners were shot to death.

SAN MATEO, Calif. — A holdup man walked into Jim's Bottle Shop, pulled a gun, and then walked off — with one

## Ireland Talks Towards Peace

By ALAN HARVEY

LONDON (Reuter) — A delicate new phase appears to be unfolding in Ireland's struggle to come to terms with its turbulent history.

For the first time, a continuing dialogue aimed at political reconciliation is in progress among all three governments concerned with ending bloodshed and violence in Northern Ireland.

The search for a peace formula is hazardous, beset by difficulties rooted in history and conducted against a background of bombs and bullets.

Many observers view the present three-way process of contacts and consultation as a last hope of averting anarchy or civil war.

The latest stage in negotiations began with the two-day summit meeting in late September among the prime minister of Britain, Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic—the first tripartite top-level talks since 1925.

### AGREE TO TALK

Prime Ministers Edward Heath of Britain, Brian Faulkner of Northern Ireland and Jack Lynch of the largely Roman Catholic republic conclude their 10 hours of talks without reaching any solutions. But their meetings were friendly and they agreed to go on talking.

The decision to hold further tripartite sessions was regarded as one of the few hopeful signs in a situation darkened by a growing threat from the outlawed Irish Republican Army, which is pledged to achieve the reunification of Ireland by violent means if necessary.

The IRA itself is split between the traditional (more moderate) wing and the more militantly extremist Provisionals. But it has spearheaded bombings and shootings in bloodstained Ulster, where more than 100 persons have died since August, 1969, when violence flared following civil rights demonstrations.

Basically, the Northern Ireland conflict arises from the apparently irreconcilable nature of its two communities—a one-million-strong Protestant majority that has held the reins of power for 50 years, and the Roman Catholic minority of 500,000 people who say they have always been treated as second-class citizens.

### WANT BRITISH TIE

The Protestants say they could hardly share power with people who want to end Northern Ireland's links with Britain, which they cherish,

and reunite Ireland, divided since 1921. The Protestants would also become a minority in an all-Irish republic, losing many of their privileges.

In the tripartite talks, held on Sept. 27 and 28, clear differences of view emerged between Faulkner and Lynch.

Faulkner urged Lynch to take stronger action against the IRA on the southern side of the border.

Lynch replied that he was doing as much as he could and for him, the first priority was to end the policy of interment without trial, imposed by the Northern Ireland government on Aug. 9, in an effort to curb a wave of terrorism.

Faulkner said this could only come after violence ended. There appeared to be no easy way to end the deadlock.

## U.S. Grain Strike Over

CHICAGO (AP) — Striking grain elevator workers returned to work today, ending under court order a strike that tied up for 37 days about 10 per cent of all grain shipped from Chicago.

John McQuade, president of Local 418, Grain Elevator, Flour and Feed Mill Workers, said Friday he had issued a return-to-work order for the union's 225 members who had been on strike since Sept. 2.

The workers were sent back after President Nixon moved to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act against dock strikes on the United States West Coast and in the Port of Chicago. The act provides for a 90-day cooling-off period.

The union called the strike after negotiations on a new contract with the elevator owners broke off. The union demands have not been made public.

A spokesman for the Grain companies said negotiations would resume if the union members reported for work.

## S. Viets Silence More Papers

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government seized four more newspapers and a magazine today for publishing articles "harmful to national security," bringing to 15 the number confiscated in the last two days.

The government news agency, Vietnam Press, also reported that 17 earlier cases of press law violations had been decided in court.

Nine of the cases resulted in convictions and fines ranging from \$360 to \$540 and acquittal in the other eight.

Three of the convictions were against the opposition newspaper Tin Sang, whose editions were again confiscated Friday and today.

Most of the press confiscations in recent days have been for articles criticizing the government for the Oct. 3 presidential election, in which President Nguyen Van Thieu—the only candidate—won reelection.

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## Drug Abuse Editorials Win B.C. Writing Prize

Drug abuse editorials by John Small, former editor of the Powell River News, have won the \$500 first prize in the 1971 MacMillan Bloedel Journalism awards for B.C. weeklies and bi-weeklies.

Small was also commended for articles he did on the role of the Canadian Armed Forces sea rescue squadron at Comox at ceremonies of the 53rd annual convention of the B.C. Weekly Newspapers Association at the Empress Hotel.

## Death Count For Turkish Kidnappers

ISTANBUL (Reuter) — A Turkish military court sentenced 18 left-wing extremists to death today for kidnapping U.S. servicemen and other acts of violence.

Three more accused—including a woman charged with harboring members of the group after the kidnappings—were sentenced to five years in prison.

Three defendants were acquitted. Main charge against the accused was attempting to overthrow the state by force.

At an earlier hearing the principal defendant, Deniz Gecmis, admitted kidnapping five U.S. Air Force men in Ankara, and also confessed to two bank robberies to raise funds for the underground Turkish People's Liberation Army.

The servicemen all were released shortly after their capture.

## No More Sniffling Excuses

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Army recruits will be immunized this year with a newly developed vaccine to prevent sniffing, sneezing and hacking.

The army surgeon-general's office says that during tests last winter the vaccine proved effective against widespread respiratory infections which have all the symptoms of the common cold but are almost unique to basic trainees.

Developed by the army's Walter Reed Medical Centre, the vaccine protects against two types of adenoviruses which in some years have caused up to 100,000 respiratory cases among recruits.

Lt.-Col. Phillip Winter, an epidemiologist with the surgeon-general's office, said this type of cold-producing virus never has been known to show up in epidemic form outside.

For this reason, he said, the new vaccine offers no hope as a panacea for colds in the civilian communities.

Second prize went to Jack Emberley, former reporter with the North Shore Citizen, for stories on precautionary measures against crime and co-operation with police. The prize is worth \$250.

Third prize of \$100 went to Gordon Priestman, editor of the Salmon Arm Observer for an analysis of the FLQ crisis and invoking of the War Measures Act.

The awards were for quality of writing, journalistic initiative, promotion of public understanding and performance of public service.

Judges were veteran newspaperman Alan Morley; Alan Jessup, editorial page director of the Vancouver Province and Douglas Sutcliffe, B.C. general manager for Dominion Construction Ltd.

Honorary life memberships in the association went to Jack Gray, public relations director of Fraser Valley Milk Producers, and Jack Birt, public relations manager for Imperial Oil Ltd.

Kamloops News Advertiser's Robert Egby won prizes in all sections of the Blair-Behnsen Ltd. photo-journalism awards.

Other winners were: John Evans, Fraser Valley Record, spot news; Ralph Hall, North Vancouver Citizen, feature; 100 Mile House Herald, sports; Don Anson, Abbots-

ford, Matsqui and Sumas News, pictorial with emphasis on Centennial activities and Royal Tour.

The awards were for \$25, \$15 and \$10.

### PRESIDENT

Stan Stodola, publisher of the Osoyoos Times, was elected president of the B.C. Weekly Newspapers Association, at the organization's annual convention held in Victoria Friday.

Other officers were: Alan Black, publisher of the Williams Lake Times, first vice-president; Gordon Root, publisher of the Juan de Fuca News Review, second vice-president; George Coupland, publisher of the Surrey Leader, secretary.

Directors: Jim Gower, The Gazette, Grand Forks; Ernie Bexley, Ladner Optimist; Denis Stanley, Arrow Lake News, Nakusp; John Evans, Fraser Valley Record, Mission; Fred Traff, 100 Mile House Free Press; Arvid Lundell, Revelstoke Review; Bob Angus, Fort Nelson News; Keith Marshall, Interior News, Smithers.

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